WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast, and fine weather extends southward to Oregon, while in Southern California heavy rains are reported. Moderately cold weather prevails in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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FATEFUL DAY CONFRONTING CONFERENCE

Today's Meeting Between French and British Premiers to Decide Fate of Parley

SOME RESULTS ARE ALREADY ACHIEVED

Determined Attitudes of France and Italy Constitute Obstacle to Full Agreement

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 15.—The fate of the London Naval Conference is considered to be hanging on the conversation of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu at Chequers tomorrow.

The French Premier arrived from Paris tonight and spent the evening with M. Briand, French Foreign Minister, and the other French delegates.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Early tomorrow he and M. Briand will go to the country retreat of the British Prime Minister for one of the most important meetings of European statesmen since the World War. When they come back to London tomorrow night, M. Tardieu and M. Briand will carry the knowledge whether the London conference has completed its work or whether there is any use in the five power delegations staying in London in the hope that France and Italy can liquidate their naval stalemate.

Briefly, conference accomplishments can be listed under four broad headings:

1. Complete American, British and Japanese agreement regarding naval ratios and limitations.
2. A five-power battleship holiday for five years, or until a general disarmament conference is called at Geneva in 1935-1936.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Postmasters of Dominion Given Their Discharge

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—A total of fifty-eight postmasters were dismissed in Canada during 1929, according to a reply given in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster General. Of these four were in Manitoba, six in Saskatchewan, nine in Alberta and one in British Columbia.

Shortages in accounts caused the largest number.

WILL AMEND COPYRIGHT

OTTAWA.—The Government intends shortly to introduce a bill amending the Copyright Act, Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, informed the House of Commons last night.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, March 16

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine and cold at night.

Sun Rises: 6:25 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 6:19 o'clock.

High Tide: 4:01 a.m., 8.1 feet.
Low Tide: 10:14 a.m., 4.2 feet.

The News

Local and Provincial —
Legislature expected to close before end of week.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Today will be fateful for naval conference as Premier MacDonald and M. Briand meet to discuss agreement.
India expects Mahatma Gandhi will be arrested soon but London thinks he will be left at liberty.
Los Angeles and district is struck by miniature tornado, which does considerable damage.
Ottawa announces itinerary of Lord and Lady Willingdon and party in Western Provinces.
Tunnel from England to France again is topic of discussion in Old Country.

Sports

West's defeat Esquimalt in Jackson Cup soccer fixture.
Glasgow Rangers will play here in June.
Kaye Don makes 200 miles per hour in test at Daytona Beach.
Seven-a-side Rugby given good send-off here.
Boston Bruins win twenty-first consecutive game on home ice. Ottawa Senators take second place in Canadian group.
Walter Hagen will defend British open title.
Trail defeats Saskatoon in first game of senior Western Canada Allan Cup semi-final.

From Croydon to Sydney

FRANCIS Chichester, a comparative novice at flying, in the cockpit of the De Haviland Gypsy Moth plane in which he flew from Croydon, England, to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 13,000 miles, in thirty-six days. Chichester is a New Zealand business man and had but three months' flying experience in Europe.

The Queen Pays Visit to Public House and Learns How Men's Beer Is Drawn

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 15.—Great Britain's Queen knows considerable more of beer, bartenders and bar-rooms today than she ever knew before. Yesterday she visited a British public house, and found out for herself some of the things of which so much has been written and spoken.

Her comment upon leaving the bar-room was: "I have enjoyed myself tremendously. I think it is a splendid place, so cosy and homey."

ASTONISHED CROWD

The silence of astonishment and bashfulness fell upon the men in the crowded public house when Her Majesty, wearing a mauve gown, appeared behind the bar and looked round her with a friendly smile.

The men doffed their hats, but said nothing until an elderly man whispered to his neighbor: "Ain't she lovely?" The compliment did not escape the Queen, who laughingly acknowledged it, and in so doing set the whole party at ease.

Determined to learn all about the beer shop trade the Queen addressed the bartender, a young man who conquered his bashfulness and replied to her question as to what his job was, with the words, "to draw beer."

The Queen was not just sure how beer was drawn so the bartender pulled a lever and drew a glassful to show her, explaining how the beverage was pumped from a cellar. She then questioned other workers, who detailed their various employments, and visited the cellars where she saw how beer is stored.

WAS MODEL HOUSE

The public house was the Anchor Inn in Somerstown, a slum district

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

ITINERARY OF VICEROY AND PARTY ISSUED

Their Excellencies Will Have Busy Programme During Their Stay in Victoria City

WILL VISIT MANY WESTERN PLACES

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 15.—The Western itinerary of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon has been announced. The viceregal party will leave Ottawa shortly after midnight of March 27 and will spend the following day in various engagements in Toronto.

Vancouver will be reached on April 2, after breaking the journey at Port Frances, Ont., on Sunday, March 30, where Their Excellencies will attend church service in the morning, and at Humboldt, Sask., on March 31, where an official visit will be paid in the afternoon.

The party will arrive at Victoria on April 3. Viscount Willingdon will address the Victoria Canadian Club at luncheon. In the early evening he will open the new headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association and will inspect the Sea Cadets Corps. His Excellency will attend the Women's Canadian Club for tea.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Mennonites Not Coming Here Is Bishop's Denial

WATERLOO, Ont., March 15.—Rumor that many Russian Mennonites would come to this country in the coming month is flatly denied by Bishop Jansem of the Russian Mennonite colony. He has just returned from Kansas and Oklahoma, where there was a meeting of the Mennonite Emergency Relief Commission.

Funds are being raised all over the continent for relief work among the Russian Mennonite refugees who are at present in Germany. The bulk of these will go to Brazil, Bishop Jansen said. He expects that a few isolated Mennonites may come to Canada, but these will be sent to the Northern Ontario colony.

Low Wheat Price Makes Slightly Larger Demand

WINNIPEG, March 15.—Export buying of wheat this week was not on the scale that might have been expected with prices so low, but a moderate business both in the high and lower grades of Manitobas was worked from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Vancouver appeared to get the bulk of the trade and shipments from that port during March should be quite substantial.

Bank Bandits Are Captured In Old Shack

(Associated Press)

JETMORE, Kansas, March 15.—Three men identified as those who yesterday robbed the Manter, Kansas, State Bank, and in their flight to Colorado and back killed a peace officer, were captured today in a deserted shack about two miles south of here.

The men, who gave their names as Frank Reed, Eph Fraser and Jim Walker, surrendered after a posse of officers had fired into the structure.

Most of the $4,000 taken from the bank was reported to have been concealed in the underclothing of the three men.

HOLD JUDGMENT

REGINA, March 15.—Board of Railway Commissioners yesterday reserved judgment on the application of United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan, for freight rate amendment to provide that shipments may be made from point of loading to point of ultimate destination with stop-over privileges at a reasonable charge.

Purple Cactus From Tropics Is Found on Beach

LONG BEACH, March 15.—What would be of interest to the average citizen, and, no doubt, of special interest to professional men engaged in geodetic survey work and charting of ocean currents, was the finding on Long Beach, V.I., of a cactus peculiar undoubtedly to tropical climes. This plant is of the size and about the shape of a very large pineapple, and is protected by a multitude of large spines headed with a large purple blossom. The plant was found at the tideline. It was impossible to preserve the specimen for classification.

LEGISLATURE CURTAIN MAY DROP SOON

Liquor Administrative Amendment and Loan Bill Are Chief Outstanding Subjects

ROADS POLICY TO BE EXPLAINED

There is a general understanding that the Legislature will close its session before the end of the present week. While there is a very considerable amount of business yet to be disposed of, the Opposition for the past few days has shown no disposition to hold up the business of the session.

The Leader of the Opposition on the contrary has taken a decided opposition to some of the policies pursued by the Government and especially with respect to its financial plans. He, however, has given the information to the House that he does not wish to hold up business, realizing that the Government side is strong enough to put the measures submitted through.

The Liquor Act will be opened for amendments, it is practically assured, the amendments to affect the conduct of the business. It has been suggested that the bill will make the act a Government control measure, which was the policy the electorate sought when it voted on the question.

Another bill which is of importance is the loan measure providing for the borrowing of $8,500,000, as aforeshadowed in the budget. This bill will be for roads and in the hands of Hon. N. S. Lougheed it may be expected that the material relative to the plans will be well in hand. When the estimates were up he promised that when the loan bill came in he would be prepared to give the House exact information as to where the main parts of the expenditures were to be made.

Japan Hopeful Over Report of New Agreement

TOKIO, March 15.—Leading Japanese newspapers today issued extras featuring London dispatches that reported an United States-Japanese preliminary agreement giving Japan "almost 70 per cent" of the United States auxiliary naval strength. Official circles waited information of comment, but a more hopeful atmosphere was noticeable.

Japanese correspondents in London were virtually unanimous in reporting that one of the features of the agreement is the undertaking by America to build only fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers prior to 1936, although the general treaty will allot her eighteen.

PREMIER RESIGNS

WARSAW, Poland, March 15.—Premier Batel, whose Government was defeated on a vote of censure of the Labor Minister yesterday, presented the resignation of his Cabinet to President Mosicki today. The President withheld a decision.

Dominion Revenues Show Decrease of $18,364,768 in Eleven Months

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 15.—A net decrease of $5,551,000 in customs and excise revenue for the month of February, 1930, as compared with the corresponding month a year ago, is indicated in the figures just issued by the department. Customs duties declined by $3,053,262.15; excise taxes by $2,305,987.55, and excise duties by $201,750.63. There was an increase in sundry collections of $9,890.60. Totals for the month, as against February last year, are as follows:

	1930	1929
Customs duties	$11,815,573.89	$14,863,837.04
Excise taxes	4,044,956.28	6,350,944.79
Excise duties	3,858,963.76	4,059,963.76
Sundry collections	86,538.99	76,643.39

for the eleven months of the current fiscal year there was a net decrease in customs and excise revenues of $18,364,501.79. Totals for that period were $282,377,768.63 as against $300,722,270.42. There was an increase for the eleven months in income tax collections of $9,643,237.45, the totals being $67,804,656.01 this year as against $58,161,418.56 last year. There was, however, a drop of $224,503.37 during February.

INDIA LOOKS FOR ARREST OF MAHATMA

But London Believes Nationalist Leader Will Be Left at Liberty for Some Time Yet

VILLAGE HEAD MEN PAY THEIR HOMAGE

Bombay Government Takes Counteracting Measures to Prevent Breaking of Any Laws

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 15.—The Sunday Times says that well informed quarters here regard the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi as "imminent."

This view is entertained, the paper says, because of the situation brought about by the resignation of head men in several villages through which Mr. Gandhi passed on his march to the sea in connection with his civil disobedience campaign.

"The action of the headmen," says The Sunday Times, "is in direct response to Gandhi's appeal and is regarded as a defiance of law which not even the greatest sense of official tolerance can countenance. The authorities are expected to act with quickness and firmness."

This view does not seem to be held generally in London, the opinion seems to be that the veteran Indian Nationalist leader will be left at liberty for a time at any rate.

MARCH PRESSES ON

NADIAD, BOMBAY, India, March 15. — Despite fatigue, Mahatma Gandhi and his party of civil disobedience volunteers pressed forward on their ten-mile march from Matar to Dabhan.

Villagers en route flocked to the road to pay their respects to the Nationalist leader. Gandhi did not halt, nor did he use an accompanying bullock cart.

At Dabhan they were welcomed by a large assembly of villagers, including the headman and other village officials, who announced they had resigned in accordance with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

BLAZE DAMAGES AT CHILLIWACK VERY SERIOUS

Four Stores Are Destroyed and Losses Are Estimated to Amount to Large Sum

BUILDINGS BURNED WITH ALL CONTENTS

CHILLIWACK, March 15.—Chilliwack suffered fire damage estimated at about $75,000 this morning.

Four stores, comprising what was known as the Henderson Block, in the heart of the business district, were destroyed, together with their contents. Heavy losses are sustained by Men's Wear, Ltd., H. C. Fox, B. G. Spencer and R. J. Forrest, men's clothing and furnishings; William Dusterhoeft, insurance office; R. G. Skelton & Son, men's clothing; Alec Wilson, fancy goods, photograph studio and household furniture; Miss M. Clarke, ladies' wear, and A. E. Wiltshire, boots and shoes.

The property was owned by Mr. Charles Parker, of Vancouver, and Mr. William Dusterhoeft, Mr. R. G. Skelton, Mr. Max S. Wilson and Mr. Alexander Wilson, Chilliwack.

STARTS IN SHED

The fire is believed to have started in a shed at the rear of the store

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Reds and Whites Of Russia Fight On N.Y. Streets

NEW YORK, March 15.—Police reserves were called out today to disperse "Red" and "White" Russians who became engaged in a disturbance in front of the offices of the Amtorg Trading Company, one of the official organizations of the Soviet Government at 253 Fifth Avenue, near the corner of 29th Street.

Four women, all of them members of the group of sixty or seventy "White" Russians who were attacked by the thirty-five or forty Reds, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Homes Destroyed At Nanaimo and Loss Suffered

NANAIMO, March 15.—The home of Mr. W. Zelle, Eighth Street, near Brechin, was destroyed by fire this morning. The blaze, which originated in the second story of the building, completely destroyed the dwelling, but Mr. Zelle, with the aid of neighbors, was enabled to save most of the furniture.

The home of Mr. Steve Melzer, Park Avenue, South Five Acres, was also completely destroyed by fire. Although unable to save all the contents, most of the articles of value were saved.

Motor Vessel Is Adrift in Pacific Ocean

(Associated Press)

PANAMA, March 15.—The United States Navy tug, Scotia, was sent out of port tonight with orders to proceed at full speed to the assistance of the Shipping Board Motorship, Unicol, 3,703 tons, reported totally disabled and drifting helplessly 880 miles out in the Pacific Ocean from Balboa.

Navy officials believe the tug will pick up the Unicol about 100 miles west of Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador. If the weather holds good the tug should reach her by Tuesday. Nothing was known here about the Unicol's troubles.

The Unicol, which is owned by the United States Shipping Board, hails from Tampa, Florida. She sailed from Sydney, New South Wales, February 14, for Boston and New York.

U.S.-BRITISH DISPUTE OVER POLAR LANDS

United States Government Will Not Be Bound by Statement of Rear Admiral Byrd

SOVEREIGNTY MAY BRING UP DISPUTE

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 15. —Acting Secretary Cotton, of the State Department, today expressed the view that the intention of Rear Admiral Byrd not to claim lands discovered in the Antarctic area was not considered binding upon the United States Government.

It was the opinion of Mr. Cotton that, whatever the eventful decision in regard to claiming South Polar territory might be, the State Department would take the view that national claims could not be affected by verbal relinquishment on the part of a discoverer.

At the beginning of the Byrd exploration, the Polar discoveries were made the subject of correspondence between the United States and Great Britain, when the latter Government laid claim to practically the entire Antarctic region by right of prior discovery.

BRITISH REJECT CLAIM

The United States has not admitted the British claim. A British

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

YUKONERS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER, March 15.—Mayor William McKay was elected president of the Yukoners' Association, succeeding Colonel H. D. Hulme, at the annual meeting.

Twelve hundred persons are expected to attend the banquet, which will be held during the sourdough stampede in Vancouver on August 14, 15 and 17.

The organization is planning also the largest ball ever held in Vancouver.

Is Deputy Minister of Railways

MR. V. I. SMART
Whose appointment as deputy minister of railways and canals has just been announced.

TUNNEL FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE TALK

Plans for Channel Tunnel Again Being Urged Now Committee Has Voted in Favor

COMMERCE CHAMBERS OBJECT TO SCHEME

By NEGLEY FARSON
Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

LONDON, England, March 15.—The English Channel, terror of seasick British and American travelers, will soon be conquered if the British Government crystallizes the plans of the committee of business and engineering experts on cross-channel communications, which, by a majority of four to one, has voted in favor of constructing the much-debated and much-delayed tunnel to France.

Twin tunnels running through chalk will be bored, following a route similar to the sea lane from Dover to Calais. It is estimated that the project will cost $150,000,000 and $5,000,000 a year for maintenance.

AN UNIQUE PLAN

Under the method proposed by a French engineer, construction will be unique. Sea water will be admitted from the ceilings of the tunnels being worked, and this, mixed with the chalk cut by rotary drills, will be returned into the sea in a solution of 30 per cent chalk and 70 per cent water.

To ascertain the practicability of the proposed route and the method, a "pilot" tunnel will be constructed first at a cost of about $25,000,000. If it proves successful, the ultimate tunnels will be built and passengers will be able to shoot either way through parallel twenty-four-mile tubes at express train service maintained every ten minutes throughout

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Tree Plantation For B.C. Is Made Near Cloverdale

CLOVERDALE, March 15.—Commemorating the inauguration of the first plantation in British Columbia on commercial lines, an interesting ceremony was held this morning in the Green Timbers area, where the Provincial Government is establishing a tree nursery that will eventually include forty acres.

The Government was represented by Mr. Michael Manson, M.P.P. for Mackenzie; Mr. George A. Walkem, M.P.P. for Vancouver; Col. Nelson Spencer, M.P.P. for Vancouver, and Mr. J. W. Berry, M.P., for Delta.

Mr. Berry planted the first tree, a Douglas fir.

ELECT PRESIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15.—Mr. Alex. Howat, president of the Kansas miners, was today elected by acclamation president of the United Mine Workers of America, at the insurgent convention here.

Naval Officers of Japan Agree With Tentative Pact With U.S.

(Associated Press Cable)

TOKIO, March 15.—The highest naval officers, including Admiral Kanji Kato, Chief of the Naval General Staff, and Admiral Yamanashi, Vice-Minister of the Navy, met today. It is understood that they studied dispatches received from the Japanese delegation at London, outlining the latest phase of the Japanese-American negotiations. The naval officers also were understood to have approved the majority of points reached in the tentative Japanese-American agreement, including a parity of submarines at 60,000 tons, provided a transfer of tonnage between submarines and other categories is permitted.

Tokio naval officers are insisting that the American undertaking of building only fifteen large cruisers prior to 1936 must be incorporated specifically in the treaty. Official spokesmen at the Foreign and Navy Offices asserted that official confirmation of the Japanese-American agreement still was lacking. They conceded, however, that the press summaries possibly were true and that in such a case the results achieved would become a matter of congratulation for both America and Japan.

LOS ANGELES STRUCK HARD BY TORNADO

Freak Storm Coming Out of Pacific Ocean Plays Strange Tricks in California

TWISTER HURLS UP FLIMSY BUILDINGS

Considerable Damage Is Done to Property but No Serious Injuries to People Known

(Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—A miniature tornado spiralled out of the Pacific Ocean today to sweep through several suburbs and the industrial section. Several persons were injured, none seriously and many buildings suffered varying degrees of damage. The twister, offering an unwelcome variety to a rain which was gleefully received a few hours previously, unroofed buildings, pulled the ends out of some large tin-walled structures and in a few places levelled flimsy buildings.

PLAYS QUEER PRANKS

The whirling currents first struck Lawndale, southeast of Los Angeles, then hopped over to Hawthorne, where the air soon was full of tarpaper and tin roofs. The damage at Hawthorne, as at other points, was limited to a swath about seventy feet wide.

An automobile was lifted off the ground and tossed into another car. Both were demolished. Several garages and other small buildings were unroofed.

The industrial district of Los Angeles received the greatest blow. The Southern Glass Company plant was damaged to the extent of $10,000, officials estimated, when the twister went into a large sliding

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

COL. BARKER'S FUNERAL SCENE OF MOURNING

Impressive in Iits Simplicity but Notable for Many Tributes Paid His Memory

AIRPLANES ALOFT RECALL HIS DEEDS

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, March 15.—As a shower of scattered rose leaves fluttered downward from a squadron of soaring airplanes, the body of one of Canada's great war heroes was laid at rest this afternoon. In a flag-draped oaken coffin, the body of Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Barker, aerial war ace who crashed to death at Ottawa on Wednesday, was buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The funeral was held from the home of his father-in-law here.

The actual service was brief and simple, in accordance with the wishes of the man who was credited with the destruction of fifty-two enemy aeroplanes.

AIRMEN PRESENT

There was no church service, and the body was conveyed on a gun carriage from the home to the cemetery. Escorting the remains was a detachment from the R.C.A.F., headed by Wing Commander G. M. Croil, while overhead flew a squadron of planes from the Toronto Flying Club and representatives of United States flyers.

Representing the Canadian Government were Hon. James Malcolm and Hon. Dr. J. H. King. His Honor W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, was also present, while the Provincial Government was represented by Premier G. H. Ferguson and a number of Cabinet Ministers.

Among the groups in the funeral cortege was a little band of Victoria Cross winners, who had come from various parts of the province to pay their respects to one of their fellow heroes—"Bill" Barker.

C.N.R. AGENT IS SENT TO PRISON

PRINCE RUPERT, March 15.—Wilfrid Jackson, former Canadian National Railways ticket clerk was sentenced to nine months at Oakalla jail today for theft and issuing a false cheque, by Judge Young. Jackson's total shortage exceeded six hundred dollars.

Another Smart Cathcart Shoe

Beige Rajah Lizard Buckle and One-Strap Cuban Heel

Special Value

$16.50

Wm. Cathcart Co., Ltd.

1208 Douglas Street Phone 1125

LYPTICIDE

The perfect horticultural wash for spraying plants and trees. It protects them from all attacks by slugs and insects, and destroys all fungous growths. Nonpoisonous at any strength. Per tin ..... 50¢ and $2.60

Victoria's Leading Prescription Store

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas — Prescription specialists — W. G. Bland, Mgr. Phone 139

Lawn Grass **Lawn Dressing**

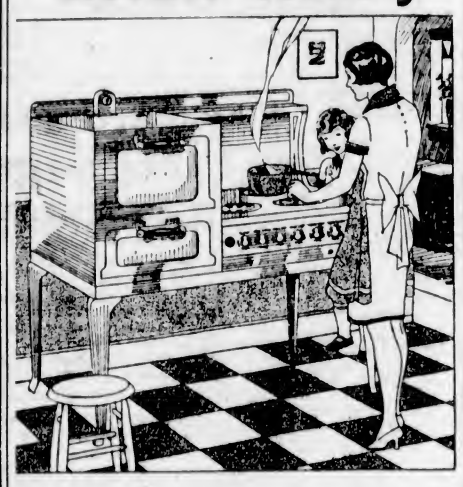
Colonial Lawn Grass, per lb. 50c
Special Mixture Lawn Grass, per lb. 65c

Try Our Lawn Dressing Fertilizer

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Tel. 413 709 Yates Street

Cool . . . Clean Electric Cookery



IN most homes the morning meal must be hastily prepared if the head of the family is to arrive at work on the stroke of the hour. Quick cooking is a simple matter with an Electric Range . . . a mere snap of the switch and a steady glow of clean heat lies flush against the base of the cooking vessel.

And because the heat unit is constructed to exactly fit the bottom of the standard cooking utensil, cooking is not only faster but more economical—all the heat you pay for is used. No preheating necessary. No heat wasted in the room . . . leaving the kitchen pleasantly cool and free from stuffy odors.

Get the facts from your neighbor who cooks electrically; also stop in at our store and we'll demonstrate.

B.C. Electric

Douglas Street Langley Street

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. March 15.—Thirteen airplanes were destroyed today by fire which consumed the hangar of New York Air Terminals, Inc., at Hadley Field. The loss was estimated at $200,000.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

THREE STORES

People's Cash ..... Yates St.
Self Service ..... Douglas St. Popular ..... Douglas St.

Monday Specials

B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs.	$1.25	Jameson's Tea or Coffee, 1-lb. pkts. for	47c
New Dates, 4 lbs.	25c	Jasper Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tins	44c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for	19c	Pork and Beans, 2's, 2 tins	19c
Tomatoes, solid pack, 2's; 2 tins for	21c	Fels-Naptha Soap, 3 bars	22c
Jameson's Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins for	19c	Matches, large boxes, each	9c
Small White Beans, 4 lbs.	25c	Tomato Ketchup, quart bottles	23c

COMRADESHIP OF REUNIONS WORTH WHILE

Speakers Stress Great Good Accruing From Get-Together Annuals of Returned Men

ATTENDANCE WOULD EVER GROW SMALLER

"The comradeship exemplified in these annual reunions should grow dearer and dearer," was the way in which Colonel Peck, V.C., prefaced his remarks in responding to the toast, "Kindred Battalions," at the annual banquet of the 102nd (North British Columbia) Battalion, in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room last night. "You must remember, gentlemen," Colonel Peck continued, "that in a few years it will not be as it is tonight. These reunions, as we are getting on, will grow smaller and smaller, and evetually this splendid comradeship, wonderful as it is, must come to an end. While we live let us make the most of them. The 102nd was a splendid battalion. You went over time and time again to beat the most highly-touted fighting machine of its time, possibly the greatest war machine ever developed. I believe we could do the same thing again under any circumstances. While we are not professional soldiers, it is because we have the spirit to win in our hearts." The toast was proposed by Comrade G. G. McAfie.

Proposing the toast to the "102nd Battalion," Comrade Brown stated he had received a wire from Colonel Ryan, regretting not being able to attend the reunion. Comrade Brown, referring to Colonel Lister, mentioned a tribute which he had heard expressed more than once in France to the effect "that Colonel Lister never sent a man where he would not go himself."

FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED

Responding, Colonel Lister, M.P.P., raid that the battalion annual reunion was a mighty fine thing. Friendships made in France were renewed. In civilian life, such friendships as were made overseas could not be possible. All soldiers, stated the speaker, were in the habit of saying their own battalions were the best ever. He would say that other battalions were equally as good as the 102nd, which probably had been more fortunate than others in being placed as it was. The 102nd had a unique history, in that it never failed to take an objective, and, after taking that objective, never failed to hold it. Many things happened overseas over which battalion commanders had no control, and other battalions should not be belittled because they were not able, through circumstances, to attain the record achieved by the 102nd.

The toast to "Our Guests" was proposed by Comrade Woodcock and responded to by Captain Fitzsimmon, M.P.P. The speaker paid a tribute to Colonel Lister, saying that no man stood higher in the estimation of the people in the district of British Columbia they both came from than the colonel of the 102nd. And he had no hesitation in saying that Colonel Peck was the most broad-minded member of the Legislature, and hoped he would continue to serve the public for many years to come. Captain Fitzsimmons advised the members of the battalion present at the reunion not to let religion, nationality or politics interfere with their organization, and if they played the game of good citizenship, he would be a poor Canadian, a poor Britisher, who would not have a warm heart for the man who had done such a splendid service to the country overseas.

"The Ladies" were proposed by Major Okell, and responded to by Major Lyons. The "Silent Toast" was observed and "The King" honored. The chairman for the evening was Comrade F. R. Sims. During the evening entertainment was furnished by Comrades Cassidy, Brown, Obie and Ingledew, and wartime songs and choruses were sang, in which all joined. The committee in charge was Comrades Mansfield, Cassidy, McAfie, Sims and Williams.

CANADIAN GOAT BREEDERS ELECT

Officers Are Chosen and Satisfactory Year's Progress Is Reported

The thirteenth annual general meeting of the Canadian Goat Society was held here last evening.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Jean E. Harvey, Victoria; vice-president, Mr. Fred Wright, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, Mr. George Pilmer, Department of Agriculture, Victoria; directors: Messrs. C. W. Newbury and Thomas Pearce, Victoria; S. G. Freeborn, Calgary, Alta; George Williams, Oakville, Ont., and A. E. Calvert, Toronto, Ont.; representatives to Canadian National Live-stock Records Board, Messrs. George Williams and A. E. Calvert.

The president's address showed that the great industry had made satisfactory progress during the past year. More sales than ever had been made from British Columbia to the Prairie and Eastern provinces, Ontario especially taking a large number, and a company had recently been formed near Toronto for the breeding of goats, and the supplying of goats' milk to Toronto.

The record of production work by the Dominion Government had been successfully inaugurated and carried on and those goats which had completed their tests had easily exceeded the standard set.

Arrangements had been made for the publication of a new hand book at an early date. Registrations were increasing steadily, and the figures showed that the Saanen breed was forging ahead of the Toggenburgs and Nubians.

Manitoba Plans Extensions for Hydro System

WINNIPEG, March 15.—Extension of the Provincial Hydro System to all main centres in the province within the next three years is the hope of the Manitoba Government. The programme outlined by Hon. D. G. McKenzie, administrator of the power system, calls for expenditures of $2,660,114, and includes $902,608 for transmission lines and $220,000 for farm services.

LOS ANGELES STRUCK HARD BY TORNADO

Continued from Page 1

door at one end of the plant and whipped out the other end, taking the back wall of the steel sheated building with it. Several persons were lifted bodily and tossed about.

There were no reports of serious injuries, but several persons received bruises, minor cuts or shakings.

Telephone poles were snapped off, railroad box cars unroofed, windows and other glass panels shattered and various merchandise damaged.

WAS LIKE WATERSPOUT

Witnesses of the freak storm said it had all the appearances of a waterspout as it writhed through the air, hovering or darting downward to lick at buildings in its path.

Preceding the twister and following it, rains varying from light sprinkles to heavy downpours visited most of Southern California with more than three and one-half inches already measured at some points. Predictions were for continued precipitation during the next forty-eight hours.

ITINERARY OF VICEROY AND PARTY ISSUED

Continued from Page 1

The following Sunday morning, church service will be attended at the cathedral. On Tuesday, April 8, Her Excellency will open the loan exhibition of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The party will return to Vancouver the same night, remaining until April 20, with a visit to Chilliwack during the stay.

They will arrive at Quesnel on April 21 and spend the following day at Lillooet. Returning to Quesnel on the twenty-third, they are to leave for Stuart Lake on the twenty-seventh and will attend church at Prince George, and leave in the evening for Edmonton.

The party is scheduled to arrive at Edmonton on April 28, and the following day they will pay an official visit to Wetaskiwin. An official visit to Yorkton will be paid on April 30.

Arriving in Winnipeg on May 1, His Excellency will make a presentation to Mr. A. C. Will, of the Boy Scouts Association. Their Excellencies will lunch at Government House and leave in the afternoon to return to Ottawa.

QUESTIONER IS SATISFIED ON SECURITY

The statement of the position of affairs with respect to loan companies in the province which was made by the Minister of Finance, Hon. W. C. Shelly, in the House last week, has been followed by Mr. George Pearson withdrawing from the order paper the motion which he has had there for some time, calling for a return of correspondence with respect to the Guarantee Savings & Loan Association.

The statement of Mr. Shelly was to the effect that the various loan companies now operating in the province, according to the report made by the inspector, were in a position to meet all liabilities.

Mr. Pearson said that he was wanting information for his constituents, and in view of the answer given authoritatively, he asked for the discharge from the order paper of the motion standing in his name.

MINING HEAD DIES

TOTNES, Devon, Eng., March 15.—The death of Sir Robert Harvey, who for many years was connected with the mining of nitrate in Bolivia, Peru and Chile, was announced today.

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A Guaranteed Investment
INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
Room 309, Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C.
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STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.
Now Saving is Worth While!
MAIL THIS COUPON

The Queen Pays Visit to Public House and Learns How Men's Beer Is Drawn

Continued from Page 1

of North Central London, and is the model establishment conducted by Rev. Basil Jellicoe, cousin of the famous Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

After leaving the Anchor Inn Her Majesty accompanied Rev. Mr. Jellicoe on a visit to some slum dwellings. In a five-room house where five families were living she talked sympathetically to the inmates, asking a number of questions and adding to one woman: "It must be terribly inconvenient to cook your meals in such a small place."

The woman afterwards, relating her experience, said: "You could see the sight had a saddening effect upon her."

IN NEW TENEMENTS

From these miserable surroundings the Queen was taken to a block of new tenements replacing the recent hovels. Here she was more cheerful and chatted gaily with the occupants. She patted three-year-old Ernie Barton on his head, and, learning it was his birthday, felicitated him.

She asked Ernie's mother how many other children she had, and received the reply, "Thirteen, Your Majesty."

"My word!" Her Majesty commented.

FATEFUL DAY CONFRONTING CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

3. Humanization of sumbarine warfare.

4. Settlement of a permanent basis of important technical problems, such as the compromise between global and category tonnage theories.

A CRUCIAL DAY

Tomorrow will tell what hope there is of adding a Franco-Italian naval agreement to the list.

Tonight Italy stands firm for parity with France. France stands equally firm against it and against every other move to reduce her "absolute" fleet needs unless her desires for political guarantees of national security are satisfied.

Pending reply from Japan of the American-Japanese naval agreement which was reported to have been reached yesterday, American headquarters declined to discuss the situation today.

Figures and details have not been made available, but one leading London paper stated this morning that there was reason to believe they were along the following lines:

JAPANESE TERMS

Japanese eight-inch gun cruisers will be limited to 108,400 tons as against 180,000 for the United States, but that notably larger relative strength will be accorded to Japan in destroyers and submarines, amounting to between 75 and 80 per cent of America's strength in these classes.

This compensates for the smaller percentage in the cruiser class, it is held, and forms a satisfactory arrangement for both countries.

INDIA LOOKS FOR ARREST OF MAHATMA

Continued from Page 1

campaign for Indian independence.

Gandhi planned to proceed from Dabhan to Nadiad this evening. While here he will be consulted by K. F. Nariman, widely known Bombay Swarajist, regarding plans for the civil disobedience campaign to be launched in Bombay.

TO COUNTERACT MOVE

NEW DELHI, India, March 15.—with a view to counteracting the Mahatma Gandhi movement against the salt tax, the Bombay Government's Central Board of Revenue plans to invest every police officer above the rank of constable in the Presidency of Bombay—excepting in Sind and Aden—with all the powers of a salt revenue officer.

That would enable him to order confiscation of salt made otherwise than under the Government monopoly, or take any other action necessary. Gandhi and his followers are en route to Jalalpur, where they plan to make salt in defiance of the Government monopoly.

BLAZE DAMAGES AT CHILLIWACK VERY SERIOUS

Continued From Page 1

occupied by Men's Wear, Ltd., and was first seen at about 6 o'clock, there being no sign of fire half an hour earlier. It spread so rapidly that Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, whose living-quarters were in the same block, but some distance west, had to flee in their night attire to an adjoining roof, from which they were rescued by the use of ladders.

The damage is approximately as follows: Charles Parker, $18,000, insurance unknown; Men's Wear, Ltd., stock $15,000, insurance $1,000; R. G. Skelton, building $13,000, stock $12,000, total insurance $11,000; Alexander Wilson, building $15,000, stock and furnishings $8,000; insurance $4,000; Miss Clarke, stock $25,000, insurance unknown; A. E. Wiltshire, loss on stock from smoke and water; Max S. Wilson, loss on property $3,000.

Plate glass losses include all fronts in the Hart Block, facing Wellington Avenue, owned by Dr. G. H. Worthington, of Vancouver, and occupied by the Vancouver Drug Company; E. A. B. Nelems, men's furnishings; the Barber Bootery and also the stores owned and occupied by Jubb & Stallard, meat market; Turpin's Confectionery and Menzie's Hardware Store.

Exceptionally good work by the Chilliwack volunteer fire brigade prevented a much greater loss.

The property destroyed was built by the late Mr. Hunter Henderson, later it was owned by the Sun Life Insurance Company. Subsequently it was sold to Hugh Mercer, who later sold it to the present owners, who made extensive improvements.

The immediate property loss as a result of this morning's spectacular fire will total $75,000 with insurance amounting to less than $35,000.

Smouldering ruins are all that is left of one-third of the north side of Wellington Avenue, the principal business street of the city, while on the opposite side there is not a pane of glass that is not shattered by the heat, five stores suffering heavily in this respect.

Provincial Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas arrived about 4 o'clock to look the situation over.

Electric light and power service was cut off from the north side of the city due to two poles and wiring going down in the flames. Service was resumed shortly after 3 o'clock the British Columbia Electric line gang making a record trip from Huntingdon and fast time in replacing poles and wiring. Interrupted telephone service was resumed after the fire was got under control about 9 a.m.

Interviewed, the property owners state, that it is their intention to rebuild as soon as possible, including Charles Parker, who motored up from Vancouver on learning of the fire.

The ony accident in connection with the fire was sustained by Mr. John Turner, city superintendent of works, who in some manner was thrown from the fire truck, one wheel passing over his leg and breaking it at the ankle. He was taken to the hospital.

TUNNEL FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE TALK

Continued from Page 1

the day. This is in lieu of hours of wretched tossing on Channel boats.

It is expected that these tunnels will be built by private capital which would soon be able to recoup the expenditures by traffic in both passengers and goods.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

For years some such tunnel as this has been discussed. At one time it was considered inadvisable upon military grounds, as it might enable an enemy country to dump huge quantities of troops on British soil. This could be prevented by blowing up the tunnel, but who would want to do that?

Now another interesting objection has just been made. Both the Birbers of Commerce, two of the largest mingham and the Bradford Chamindustrial cities of Great Britain, protest against the scheme, saying that it would not benefit export trade, but would facilitate the ingress into England of cheap foreign goods, which would have disastrous results on British traders.

U.S.-BRITISH DISPUTE OVER POLAR LANDS

Continued From Page 1

note stated that the Byrd explorations were going to be conducted on territory claimed by the British, extending over an area estimated at 5,000,000 square miles. The United States reply was so worded that the way was left open for a further discussion of the sovereignity question.

Despatches from Dunedin, New Zealand, on March 13, quoted Rear Admiral Byrd as saying he had no intention of claiming for the United States the new Antarctic land he had discovered.

The explorer was quoted as saying that when he found new land in the Antarctic, he had found it for the world.

The rear admiral also said United States claims lay entirely outside of the Ross Dependency and that there was nothing in the situation likely to cause controversy. The Ross Dependency is a British settlement under the jurisdiction of the Governor-General of New Zealand.

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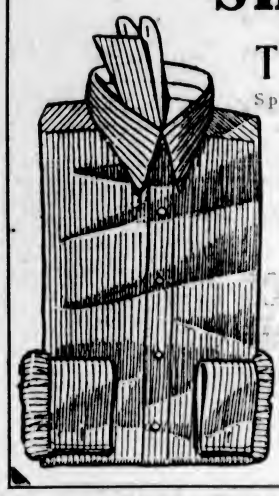

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1418 Douglas Street

Czechoslovakian Prime Minister Makes Big Gift

By A. R. DECKER

(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

VIENNA, Austria, March 15. — President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who was voted a sum of money by Parliament on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, March 7, intends to use the entire sum to purchase two grammes of radium for use in the treatment of cancer victims, without cost.

Victoria Musical Festival, 1930

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Pot Roast, per lb., 22¢ and	20c	Boneless Stew, lb.	22c
Prime Rib Roast, lb.	28c	Lamb Stew, lb.	20c
Pork Leg Roast, lb.	29c	Sausage, Beef, 2 lbs.	25c
Loin Pork, lb.	32c	Sausage, New England Special, lb.	35c
Shoulder Spring Lamb, lb.	26c	A Real Nice Sausage	

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"Don't you ever let father see you kissing me."

"But I haven't ever kissed you."

"No, but I was only telling you, in case."

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Instead of habit-forming physics or strong, irritating purges take—NATURE'S REMEDY NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—NR—to-night—tomorrow alright. Get a 25c box.

NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

The All-Vegetable Laxative

Medical Profession Issues Statement on Legislation

Council of College of Physicians and Surgeons Sets Out Its Case in Regard to Recognition of "Irregular Cults"

The following statement, prepared by Dr. Proctor, Registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, on behalf of the regular medical profession of British Columbia, represents their views with regard to medical legislation at present pending in the House.

This brief was presented at a recent meeting of the council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia with the executives of the British Columbia and Vancouver Medical Associations, and met with unanimous approval. A copy is supplied to The Colonist by members of the Victoria Medical Society.

"Since the year 1920 almost every session of the Legislature has had to deal with a demand from some healing cult for legal recognition. These demands have behind them a certain limited public support—not large, but very vocal—which is partly based upon the theory that the regular medical profession, which practises under the Medical Act of the province, seeks to deny to all others the opportunity of healing the sick. They seem to believe that the Medical Act was enacted entirely in the interests of the profession, overlooking the real fact that all such acts are for the protection of the public rather than in the interests of any particular group of practitioners.

"All that the medical profession has now, or at any time endeavored to insist upon, is a principle of paramount importance to the general public if they only realize it, that before any men or women should be allowed to treat the sick they should be made to show before some competent body that they are able to recognize disease, surely a reasonable demand. Can it be argued that before anyone should expect to receive the legal right from the Legislature to treat the human body, that he or she should not be able to demonstrate a knowledge of the structure of the human body (anatomy), the function of the organs (physiology), and the knowledge of the body in disease (pathology), and last, but not least, the ability to recognize disease, so far as is humanly possible, when they see it? Are not these fundamental requirements more in the interests of the general public than in those of any particular group?

"When such competency has been shown, and only then, a legislature may reasonably allow a group of healers to practise their particular or peculiar form of treatment, but not before.

CERTAIN SAFEGUARDS

"This question has been exhaustively inquired into by various special committees of the Legislature and this principle has always been upheld, that before any man or woman can be given the right to treat the sick, he or she must be able to show a certain safe standard of education in these fundamental subjects. Is there any man or woman who will deny the reasonableness of that principle?

"It has been objected to that such examining boards contain medical men. The regular profession in this province has no desire whatever to participate in those examinations. All they insist upon is that such examinations shall be properly conducted by competent men, who themselves know the subjects and not by those men, who, possessing little or no knowledge of those subjects themselves are obviously unfit to examine others. It should not be necessary to point out that an examination of this kind would be the worst kind of a farce and provide no safeguard whatever for the unfortunate public.

CAREFUL PREPARATION

"In this province and all over our Dominion, we are spending huge sums of money for higher education. Before our sons and daughters can even enter the study for the regular profession of medicine they have to possess a high standard of preliminary education. Following that, the medical course itself takes from five to seven years in any of our Canadian universities, and this is followed usually by from one to two years' hospital work, so that it is from five to ten years before a young man or woman is considered fit to be entitled to legal recognition, and it is agreed that this length of time is none too great for the tremendous responsibility involved.

"It is difficult, therefore, to understand the apparent willingness of certain bodies to drag down this high standard of modern education and, without any adequate realization of all the issues involved (the great question of infectious diseases and the value of the public health), appear to be ready to give legal recognition to those who have few or no qualifications at all, and who come to us with little or no preliminary education and not from our own Canadian universities, but very largely from unrecognized institutions and so-called schools in the United States of America. It should be further pointed out that in order to carry out the findings of the various special committees, the Legislature of British Columbia has, by amendments to the Medical Act, provided and made available for any member of these cults, a simple standard of examination, but it is significant and the reason of course is obvious, that while these facilities have been available for the past few years, not a single member has taken advantage of the opportunity to show his or her qualifications, and yet in the face of that fact these people are again demanding recognition and the right to examine each other.

RECOGNITION

"One reason advanced for the granting of recognition to these cults is that they have received it from other provinces. We are unable to agree that if a thing is wrong it can be made right because recognized elsewhere.

"The medical profession of this province has endeavored to make its position clear. It is deeply impressed with the greatness of its responsibilities and the importance of these responsibilities to the public health, but having done this it feels that its duty has been done, the ultimate responsibility lies with the members of the Legislature on whose shoulders, as the guardians of the public health, that responsibility must rest."

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY

Don't your Mother know how to put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has McCoy's in sugar-coated tablets now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your body stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.

Tell her if they don't help greatly in 30 days she can get her money back.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets are full of weight increasing and energy creating substances and are the most successful flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly thin kid age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—economy size $1.00—as pleasant to take as candy. (Advt.)

First Party of British Boys Reaches B.C.

Yesterday morning the twenty-two British boys who are to be placed on farms in this province with the ultimate object of later becoming owners of land in British Columbia, arrived at Agassiz. They will spend about a week there at the experimental farm and then proceed to their allotments.

Places have been located for practically all of these boys. Two of them are coming to Vancouver Island, and others to the Fraser Valley, Cariboo, Nicola, Similkameen, and South Okanagan.

The boys were met at Agassiz by Dr. W. H. Gaddes, Colonization Commissioner, and Mr. R. G. Sutton, District Agriculturist, who will represent the provincial authorities in connection with taking care of the boys.

Another party of fourteen boys left Great Britain yesterday for this province under the plan in hand.

GOODWIN HOPES FOR RELEASE

FORMER VICTORIAN LOOKS FOR PARDON, IN LIGHT OF ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE

Santa Ana Canyon Murder Case Comes Up Again in Southern California

Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, former Victorian, who is serving a life sentence in Folsom prison on a murder conviction, is working for a pardon, according to the Santa Ana, Cal., correspondent of The Daily News-Tribune, of Fullerton, California.

The case aroused great interest here when an effort was successfully launched in Victoria to save Goodwin from the gallows on his earlier conviction. Thanks to the activity of the British Consul-General in San Francisco, backed by subscriptions here, a new trial was granted on the charge of murder of J. J. Patterson in the Santa Ana Canyon, Orange County. On this occasion Goodwin was convicted again and sentence of life imprisonment imposed.

The story attributes to the counsel who defended Goodwin on the second trial valuable confessions from Gaines, who was alleged to be an accomplice, and who refused to aid the prosecution in the second trial. Gaines was later tried and was sentenced to a term of not less than ten years for second degree murder.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS COMMEMORATED

Victoria Unit, No. 12, Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Stage Big Smoker

Members of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit, No. 12, commemorated St. Patrick's Day with a monster smoking concert in their clubrooms, 512 Fort Street, last night. The occasion was honored by the visit of Major-General the Hon. W. A. Griesbach, past Dominion president of the association, who in his usual happy style addressed the members. Major C. J. Callin, provincial president and head of the Ladysmith unit, together with several members from Up-Island, were also present.

President A. H. Down extended a cordial welcome to the visitors and voiced the thanks and appreciation of Victoria Unit No. 12 to General Griesbach, Major Callin, and the contributing artists. Comrade George Gardiner filled the chair, assisted by the members of his committee, Comrades A. H. Finlinson, W. T. Scott, J. Greenwood, E. E. Hardisty, H. Callow and T. R. Wheadon.

Special reference was made to the kind offer of the Gordon McLeod Players to contribute to the Poppy Fund following their performance on Wednesday, March 26.

The following artists contributed to the programme: Comrades Capt. T. R. Wheadon, Robert Lea, A. Longdon, E. E. Hardisty, Capt. James McGrath and Major Kridge, of the Gordon McLeod Players; A. Lea, J. Foster, H. Clear, C. Jasper, Bob Webb and Tom Dalzell.

Friend—I hear you have been presented with twins. Are they boys or girls?

Professor—As far as I remember, it is a boy and a girl, but perhaps it is the other way round.

Mother's Little Helper

By J. H. Striebel

Work can be a pleasure. If you don't think so, take a look at Sister—and Kitty, too! It will be fun as long as the cream lasts, at least.

MASONS HONOR FORMER OFFICER

PAST GRAND MASTERS ASSIST AS BEARERS AT FUNERAL OF MR. R. E. BRETT

Leading Insurance Men Attend Burial Service for Well-Known Citizen

—Photo by Savannah.

MR. R. E. BRETT

The funeral of Mr. Robert Emmett Brett was held yesterday afternoon.

The cortege left Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. Canon Nunns. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

The pallbearers included four Grand Masters of the A.F. & A.M. of British Columbia, namely: M.W. Bro. F. J. Burd, M.W. Bro. H. N. Rich, M.W. Bro. J. M. Rudd, M.W. Bro. Stephen Jones, W. Bro. Ed. E. Leason, and W. Bro. John R. Saunders.

In tribute to Mr. Brett as a past grand secretary there was a large attendance of the Masonic craft. The Masonic service at the graveside at Ross Bay Cemetery was conducted by W. Bro. George S. Brown, Worshipful Master of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. Numerous beautiful floral designs of every description were received and placed on the casket, hearse, and extra cars.

Among those present were Mr. A. W. Blake, of Vancouver, and Mr. D. A. S. McGregor, of Victoria, representing the British Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association; Mr. Fred W. Walker, president; Mr. Stewart Clark, vice-president; Messrs. D. W. Campbell, Sam Clegg, Alderman J. L. Mara, Thomas A. Brown, David Leeming, and F. F. Fatt, secretary, representing the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association; Mr. George W. Schetky, of Vancouver, representing Vancouver Fire Insurance Agents' Association; Mr. George G. Buckley, president Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass., and many prominent business men.

PLANNING TO JOIN NEW WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 15.—Amalgamation of South Burnaby and Coquitlam with the Royal City was advocated by Mr. T. D. Trapp during the annual meeting of New Westminster Board of Trade.

The suggestion was endorsed by the meeting and it was decided to request the incoming executive to commence negotiations toward that end.

Alderman Archie Hogg was re-elected president.

NO TAXES PAID FOR TWO YEARS

Chicago Reassessment Begun in 1928 Not Yet Completed—Local Comment Made

No taxes have been paid to the city of Chicago for two years, and municipal employees have gone unpaid because of the difficulty of borrowing further sums for current expenditure. In this connection a Victoria city official has recalled that at the close of the Great War a reassessment was made of property in this city, and as a result the sending out of tax notices was delayed for more than six months.

In Chicago assessments are not made by the city but by the Tax Commission of the State of Illinois. "In 1928," says an article in The Comptroller, "this tax commission ordered a complete reassessment of Cook County (including Chicago), which reassessment has not yet been completed, and still remains with no definite time of completion assured. As a consequence, it has blocked the collection of tax levies for two years. It has prevented the payment of about $100,000,000 of tax warrants, which should have been paid off in 1929, and about the same amount issued in 1929 which should be in the course of liquidation now. It has taken fully $400,000,000 out of circulation and thereby helped to increase the interest rate of future loans.

"The immediate difficulty is the lack of ready cash due to the delay in the collection of taxes. The local banks have a large quantity of paper representing loans made to finance the city during the past two years, and show some hesitancy in making further loans to finance the year 1930."

Under the terms of the will of Sir Henry Edwards, who died in 1897, more than three hundred poor people aged sixty and over were recently given a dinner at Weymouth, England.

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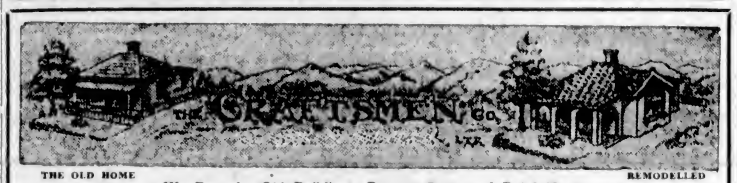

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A very fine residence, containing eight well-appointed rooms; large handsome hall with beamed ceilings and large open fireplace. Four large nice bedrooms with closets and views from every window. Comfortable den with open fireplace. Hardwood and edge grain floors. Hot water heating. Well finished attic with space for three good rooms. Extra toilet in large cement basement. Garage. Nice garden. Beautiful trees. Three good lots.

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THE HERBAL MEDICINE—FREE FROM DRUGS

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Purifies the Blood

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C—Comes
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HELCO, the herbal remedy, tells how you can quickly perfect digestion, attain sound sleep and healthy bowel action—without drugs.

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Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, March 16, 1930

CAPITAL AND POPULATION

The Provincial Government will pass up a great opportunity of performing a constructive act in the interests of the prosperity of British Columbia if it allows the present session of the Legislature to elapse without either abolishing or substantially reducing Succession Duties. In asking that action should be taken along this line without any further delay the desire is to see a pre-election promise fulfilled. The new revenue to be derived for provincial use from the Railway Belt and the Peace River Block should offset the immediate loss to the treasury of wiping out Succession Duties. It is true that with added territory to administer the new revenue will be wanted, but, coupled up with the accession of a very considerable acreage to provincial jurisdiction, a policy of taxation relief that is going to induce residents of the best type to come to the province is not only desirable but would prove a statesmanlike stroke of business.

The Provincial Government in the future development of British Columbia wants capital investment. It wants population. It wants the right kind of population to be encouraged to come and live here. These results would be accomplished automatically were Succession Duties no longer imposed. It is not often that it is possible to point to a policy of denial whereby a Government can promote prosperity. As a rule constructive suggestions in this regard involve heavy expenditures. In the case of Succession Duties, however, it requires no vision to anticipate what their removal would mean. The results would be axiomatic and they would accrue in a cumulative way to the growth of both population and capital investment in British Columbia. It would be eminently more to the purpose of constructive statesmanship if the Provincial Government, instead of contemplating a reduction in the price of liquor and the consequent loss of revenue from this source, would abolish Succession Duties and leave liquor prices as they are for the time being. So immediate would be the beneficial reaction to no capital levy being made on the estates of those who die here that within a year or two the Attorney-General's Department would be in a position to give an even more substantial reduction in liquor prices than it contemplates at present.

There is another angle to this issue of the incubus which Succession Duties impose on provincial progress. Hereafter the provinces, in control of their natural resources, are to evolve immigration policies of their own. British Columbia, with its vast areas of vacant lands, wants both capital and population. It can have both, without building up a costly immigration department and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in propaganda work and in assistance to settlers, by abolishing a form of taxation which is intensely unpopular and which militates, more than any other form of impost, against the advent of both capital and people. Within the next year or so, in the task of securing both capital and population, British Columbia will be in definite competition with the other provinces of the Dominion. By the abandonment of Succession Duties now we can steal a march on our potential competitors. The taking of this course would, in every probability, obviate any necessity for immigration expenditures of any character. It is a question of taking the long view. It means not alone saving ultimately an outlay of millions in land settlement schemes but the bringing in of new millions to the provincial treasury because of an influx of wealthy residents, who would invest in and develop our resources, thus creating employment and launching British Columbia into a new era of prosperity. Any new failure to take advantage of the opportunity to remove Succession Duties postpones the era of prosperity that would undoubtedly follow in the wake of such a course of action. Will the Government act now, and in doing so give a stirring example of a forward policy to the rest of the Dominion?

EDUCATIONAL TRADITIONS

Dr. Cyril Norwood, the headmaster of Harrow School, has written a book on the English tradition of education which contains food for thought, especially in these days when there is too much mechanization in the training of the young. The basic principles of education in the English tradition are religion, discipline, culture and service. Dr. Norwood believes that there should be resistance to all schemes which present education as a process of training individuals in the mass for the service of various parts of the educational machine. He wants to see more individuality, more personality, more inspiration, and the safeguard of the supremacy of the mind applied against the process of mechanization. There is a tradition in culture liable to be forgotten where a mechanized educational system persists. It is the principles of the great leaders of thought of the centuries, the gifts which were given to the world by Athens, Palestine, Florence, Venice, Old England and Old France.

Dr. Norwood recalls that when Arnold became headmaster of Rugby he changed the whole tone, spirit and outlook of the public schools within a generation. What he did was to impress the practical parts of religion, namely, uprightness, honor and industry in relation to Church and State. In other words, he inculcated the idea of honest service. He believed in awakening the intellect of every individual boy. He combined the idea of chivalry with that of service to the community and left behind him a tradition worthy of all educational emulation. That tradition, according to Dr. Norwood, is based on religion, develops an intellectual appeal, encourages games, casts off Puritanism and has no fear of art, music or the drama. Its inspiration is the duty of preparation for the service of the generation into which boyhood is to emerge.

The bedrock foundation of such a tradition of education is religion. It is the real and vital force which, more than anything else, prevents the mechanization of education. Secondary to it is discipline which involves the duty you owe to yourself, to the constituted authorities and to our fellows. Then there is culture, founded on the historical, political and philosophic value of the ancients. At the same time, in the realm of culture, it is recognized that all knowledge is valuable in itself and for itself. True education, according to Dr. Norwood, preserves the mental alertness and the eternal curiosity of all healthy children. Edward Bowen is quoted to this effect:

"To convince boys that intellectual growth is noble, intellectual labor happy, that they are traveling on no purposeless errand; to help the culture of their minds by every faculty of moral force, of physical vigor, of memory, of fancy, of humor, of pathos, of banter, that we have ourselves and lead them to trust in knowledge, to hope for it, to cherish it. Athletics, a game to be played for the game's sake, that no inferior advantage is to be taken, teaching subordination of self. Lastly, service, when boys are taught to take up their membership of a society, to look on life as an adventure of co-operation, to regard morality as a duty to their neighbor. These are the values which blossom in enlightened self-development, and so continue the higher life and the English tradition of education. The work of teaching will be respected when the things that are taught begin to deserve respect."

THE GORDON McLEOD PLAYERS

The Gordon McLeod Company has now been playing for several weeks at the Royal Victoria Theatre and during that time has given its audiences both instruction and delight by the players, fine diction, skilful acting and the wit and humor of the comedies. Laughter is an excellent tonic and such light comedies as "The Rotters" and "Meet the Wife" are fine antidotes to the worries of every-day life and to the distractions of incessant bridge. The French have a standard of language fixed by the members, forty in number, of the French Academy, instructed by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635. The British have no such standard but depend for correctness and clarity of speech on the best usage prevailing at the time.

Mr. McLeod's company is excellent in this respect. In the usual stock company there is generally a star player, while the other members are mediocre. Here all are well educated, exceedingly good, and some are even worthy of a foremost place in their profession. "Movies," like the poor, are always with us in abundance, but a fine stock company with its reality of persons and its more intimate contact with an audience is a rarity and an asset to the city. The expenses of the theatre are high, and if the company is to continue here during the Spring and Summer months an increased audience will be necessary. There is a very general hope that the company will be able to continue here.

THE UNTRIED LEADER

Whether Mr. Gandhi could put any constructive policy before the country, and whether he could lead it to any form of contented self-government in the event of his being able to control the people whom he incites to action, are questions that need not be discussed because he has not yet shown any constructive ability.—Bombay Times.

It is, in a great measure, by raising up and endowing great minds that God secures the advance of human affairs, and the accomplishment of His own plans on earth.—Albert Barnes.

When general observations are drawn from so many particulars as to become certain and indisputable, these are jewels of knowledge.—Dr. Isaac Watts.

A solid and substantial greatness of soul looks down with neglect on the censures and applauses of the multitude.—Joseph Addison.

Great names stand not alone for great deeds; they stand also for great virtues, and, doing them worship, we elevate ourselves.—Henry Giles.

That man is great who rises to the emergencies of the occasion, and becomes master of the situation.—Donn Platt.

Those who cannot themselves observe can at least acquire the observation of others.—Earl of Beaconsfield.

Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.—Daniel Webster.

"The more fiercely a man or a cause is attacked the more certain it is that they will be victorious.—Count Michael Karolyi.

When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through fear.—Refus.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., March 15, 1930.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain.	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	--	35	50
Nanaimo	--	--	37	50
Vancouver	--	--	28	50
Kamloops	--	--	18	42
Prince George	--	--	4	40
Estevan Point	--	--	30	48
Prince Rupert	--	--	34	44
Atlin	--	--	10	36
Dawson	--	.02	0	12
Seattle	--	--	40	46
Portland	--	--	44	56
San Francisco	--	--	44	54
Spokane	--	--	36	50
Los Angeles	--	--	42	58
Penticton	--	--	20	39
Vernon	--	--	19	43
Grand Forks	--	--	20	51
Nelson	--	--	17	46
Cranbrook	--	--	15	38
Calgary	--	--	2	40
Edmonton	--	--	18	34
Swift Current	--	--	22	24
Prince Albert	--	trace	6	24
Qu'Appelle	--	trace	20	22
Winnipeg	--	--	30	36

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and cold at night.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Continued fine, with light frosts at night.

SATURDAY

Maximum	50
Minimum	30
Average	42
Minimum on grass	29

General state of weather, clear. Bright sunshine, 10 hours, 48 minutes.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.97; wind, N., 12 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W., 10 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.10; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW., 4 miles, clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.92; wind, NW., 10 miles; clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.94; wind, NE., 4 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 29.74; wind, NW., 12 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; wind, N., 14 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.68; wind, NE., 4 miles; cloudy

Note and Comment

By R. B. D

He is the greatest human benefactor who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

The above apothegm, or epigram, or proverb, or whatever it may be, is not our own, of course (we are not even sure whether it has been quoted correctly), but the wisdom it expresses is simply folly according to the theories of the present day. Wheat, the staff of life, is of more importance to the world of men than grass, for grass must be absorbed and assimilated by the human system indirectly through the agency of animals, whereas wheat by the simple process of grinding in the mills enters directly into the system. Consequently the individual who can make two ears of wheat grow where only one grew before should be the greatest human benefactor.

* * *

But, according to the wisdom of the Canadian Wheat Pool and its auxiliary organization in the United States (acquired by experience), a big crop of wheat is not a blessing, but a calamity. Before the farmer of Canada was organized for purposes of orderly marketing, he used to pray for a bountiful harvest, and all the people joined in his invocation. The heavens were scanned daily by the eyes of anxious men, and oracles were consulted by apprehensive men, for the purpose of finding out whether the conditions and the gods were favorable to the growing crops. Today we are told that a great national business disaster can be averted only by unfavorable seasons and poor crops. Instead of praying for bountiful harvests, those interested in agriculture are hoping for, if not actually praying for, a famine, such a famine as brought fortune to the first corn pool formed in Egypt thousands of years ago.

* * *

During our brief experience in the realm of agriculture in Eastern Canada one of the features of farm life we made a special note of was the eagerness with which the farmer scanned the news in his weekly paper. The farmer was not at all interested in social events. He was mildly interested in political events compared with the interest he displayed in the affairs of Europe. In those days when the war drums were not being beaten, there were always portents of war simmering through the air. The centre of the disturbance was always in the Balkans—"the cockpit of Europe." Turkey always was covetous of the estate of the Balkan people, and Russia was the champion of the Christians of the Balkan nations—Russia and Mr. Gladstone. Always the first question of a farmer who met a newspaperman from the city was: Are there any prospects of a European war?

* * *

The farmer of those days was not like the prairie farmer and the prairie newspaperman of the present day. He did not demand the dismantling of warships and the disbanding of armies because fighting on either sea or land was an inheritance from barbarous and savage ancestors, was destructive of human life and productive of terrible human suffering: that is, he was not a hypocrite or a humbug. He hoped for war because war always, for some mysterious reason, had a stimulating effect upon the price of wheat. He believed that in the event of war wheat might attain the almost unprecedented price of a dollar a bushel. At that time there was not a bushel of wheat produced on the prairies for purposes of export.

* * *

As there are to be no more wars, other agencies must be brought into force for the stimulation of the prices of wheat. One remedy has been tried, and, unless something of a miraculous character happens, it will prove a failure. More wheat has been produced in other parts of the world than was suspected by the investigators of the Wheat Pool. Canadian wheat is the best, but it is not indispensable. Possibly wheat can be produced more cheaply in Argentina, Australia, in Central Europe and Eastern Europe, than in America. At any rate, the wheat growers of all those countries were willing, and apparently able, to sell their products at lower prices than the Canadian farmers, and the British miller bought the inferior but cheaper wheat, and did the best he could with it. The Manitoba Free Press says the British baker is a greedy, grasping profiteer and is "grinding the faces of the poor," but the British consumer of bread is buying his loaf at a much lower price than the Canadian bread-eater.

* * *

Orderly marketing having failed to produce the results hoped for, another experiment is to be made in the hope of producing more satisfactory results. The farmer of Canada and the United States is told that he must grow one grain of wheat where he grew three before. If the market cannot be controlled, the quantity of wheat grown for the market can. The acreage sown in grain is to be reduced. Immigration is to be prohibited and settlement reduced. The growth of Canada is to be retarded in the interests of the wheat-grower. But the growth of wheat in other countries may be stimulated by the curtailment of wheat-growing in this country. Class-Consciousness appears to be akin to madness.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 4640.

Yard Foreman Is Fatally Injured Beneath Engine

VANCOUVER, March 15.—Slipping beneath the wheels of a switching engine in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards, near the Union Steamship Dock, about 9 p.m., Friday, Michael Thomas McDonald, fifty-nine, suffered terrible injuries to which he succumbed three hours later in St. Paul's Hospital.

Mr. McDonald, a yard foreman for the C.P.R., was riding on the footboard of the engine.

In some unaccountable manner he lost his footing and was thrown on to the tracks in front of the locomotive.

The yard foreman was a veteran in the service of the railway company, and is survived by his widow and family.

VALUABLE TRADE

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—Statistics issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the tourist trade in Canada reached a new high level in 1929, resulting in an estimated expenditure by such tourists of approximately $300,000,000, an increase of more than $34,000,000 over 1928.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

TWILIGHT'S MAGIC

Little, wistful
Words come back
Down the flying
Season's track.

Words love whispered
Years ago;
Words like music,
Soft and low.

Half-forgotten,
Dreams awake,
Dreams still loved, for
Someone's sake.

What can bring dead
Deeds and words
Back again,
Like singing birds?

Look across the
Fading land;
Twilight's magic
Is at hand.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
1	5:04	7.6	6:50	8.4	14:20	7.7	21:51	3.2
8	5:06	7.8	10:20	5.8	16:15	7.4	22:20	3.6
3	5:19	7.8	11:14	5.2	16:19	7.0	22:45	4.0
4	5:28	8.0	12:08	4.6	17:45	6.7	23:01	4.5
5	6:38	8.6	12:58	4.0	20:03	6.4	23:02	5.2
6	5:43	8.4	13:54	3.6				
7	5:58	8.7	14:53	3.5				
8	6:24	9.0	16:54	7.0				
9	7:07	9.1	16:55	1.4				
10	8:04	9.1	17:52	1.4				
11	9:00	9.0	18:44	1.6				
12	9:51	9.1	6:58	7.6	11:16	8.7	18:00	1.8
13	10:38	7.9	7:31	8.0	10:31	8.5	20:14	2.1
14	3:40	7.6	8:39	8.7	18:50	8.1	20:58	2.7
15	3:49	7.9	5:36	8.6	14:46	7.7	21:34	3.6
16	4:01	8.1	10:14	6.2	18:05	7.8	22:10	4.6
17	4:16	8.1	11:05	5.6	17:41	6.6	22:44	5.8
18	4:28	8.0	11:57	5.1	18:31	6.6	23:08	6.4
19	4:35	8.0	12:53	6.4				
20	5:11	8.4	13:50	6.7				
21	5:14	8.3	14:46	7.0				
22	4:07	8.3	15:40	7.0				
23	5:16	8.4	16:44	6.7				
24	5:21	8.6	17:36	6.8				
25	5:31	8.8	18:25	7.0				
26	6:35	9.1	8:24	7.0	11:06	7.0	19:18	6.8
27	6:25	7.8	6:25	8.5	12:09	7.0	19:42	6.1
28	6:10	7.6	6:36	8.8	13:05	7.0	20:16	5.3
29	6:08	7.8	6:58	9.2	14:09	7.1	20:46	4.5
30	6:11	7.6	6:26	9.5	14:57	7.1	21:14	4.5
31	6:20	7.7	10:01	9.8	16:05	6.6	21:39	5.3

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.5 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Bonallesa drydock add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1930.

MARCH, 1930

Day	Rises	Sets
1	7.37 a.m.	7.17 p.m.
2	7.34 a.m.	8.06 p.m.
3	6.16 a.m.	8.57 p.m.
4	6.26 a.m.	10.00 p.m.
5	6.46 a.m.	.....
6	6.11 a.m.	8.04 a.m.
7	8.44 a.m.	1.24 a.m.
8	10.06 a.m.	2.40 a.m.
	(First Quarter on 8th)	
9	11.08 a.m.	3.48 a.m.
10	12.43 p.m.	4.44 a.m.
11	2.07 p.m.	5.27 a.m.
12	3.04 p.m.	3.89 a.m.
13	8.00 p.m.	8.28 a.m.
14	8.04 p.m.	8.44 a.m.
	(Full on 14th)	
15	7.45 p.m.	7.02 a.m.
16	8.04 p.m.	7.30 a.m.
17	10.31 p.m.	7.56 a.m.
18	11.06 p.m.	8.06 a.m.
19	.....	8.88 a.m.
20	0.31 a.m.	9.18 a.m.
21	1.03 a.m.	9.57 a.m.
22	2.36 a.m.	10.28 a.m.
	(Last Quarter on 22nd)	
23	4.49 a.m.	11.08 a.m.
24	4.23 a.m.	12.20 p.m.
25	4.43 a.m.	1.37 p.m.
26	5.11 a.m.	2.48 p.m.
27	5.30 a.m.	4.00 p.m.
28	6.46 a.m.	5.04 p.m.
29	8.01 a.m.	6.13 p.m.
30	9.17 a.m.	7.25 p.m.
	(New Moon on 30th)	
31	3.00 a.m.	8.88 p.m.

Note.—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MARCH, 1930

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1930

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	6.56	6.37	17	6.28	6.20
2	6.53	6.38	18	6.26	6.21
3	6.51	6.39	19	6.24	6.23
4	6.49	6.41	20	6.22	6.24
5	6.47	6.42	21	6.20	6.26
6	6.45	6.44	22	6.18	6.27
7	6.43	6.47	23	6.16	6.29
8	6.41	6.49	24	6.14	6.31
9	6.39	6.51	25	6.12	6.32
10	6.37	6.53	26	6.10	6.34
11	6.35	6.54	27	6.08	6.36
12	6.33	6.56	28	6.06	6.38
13	6.31	6.58	29	6.04	6.40
14	6.30	6.59	30	6.02	6.41
15	6.28	6.17	31	6.00	6.43
16	6.26	6.18			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

HEALTH AND POLITICS

Sir,—Will you of your courtesy allow me, as a retired surgeon with twenty-six years of active surgical experience in the south of England, to make some remarks in your journal on the subject of the bill to be introduced in the Provincial Legislature in favor of licensing the members of two healing cults to practise on the sick of this province.

Only a few days ago one read in the press that a committee of the House came to the decision, after hearing delegates from one of these cults, the "Drugless Healers," that no evidence had been adduced in support of their claims that would justify the alteration of the present law.

Only a few years ago a commission was appointed to deal with the claims of the chiropractors. The sense of the evidence brought forward on that occasion was that it was unnecessary for these men to know what was the matter with their patients for the simple reason that the "manipulation of the spine" cured everything.

A measure was then passed to allow chiropractors, or indeed any person, as I understand it, to practise in this province who passed the necessary examinations with two medical men on the board of examiners.

How is it that after these decisions the present proposed bill is to be sprung on the House? What difference in the theories of either cult is now discernible to make it unnecessary for persons to be acquainted with medical science before they be legally licensed to treat the sick of the province?

It should be remembered that neither of these cults is recognized by or represented in any of the scientific centres of the world. That no science is more complicated or perhaps developing more rapidly than that of medicine, that the authorities best qualified to judge have now made the medical course necessary before one can qualify as a medical man seven years, and that this bill proposes to allow anyone after eighteen months at some "school of healing," not recognized by medical science, to appear before five members of either cult resident in British Columbia and if "passed" by them to practise on any or all of the sick of this province, by one method in the case of the chiropractors, or by several in the case of the drugless healers.

More than this these "practitioners" having had not the slightest training in infectious diseases are to notify such, "if discovered!" Any statistics procured on such lines are obviously valueless. Returns of following infectious diseases are made regularly to the League of Nations' Health Department from this province, actino mycosis, anthrax, botulism, cerebro spinal meningitis, chicken pox, cholera, conjunctivitis, diphtheria, dysentery (amoebic and bacillary), encephalitis, erysipelas, German measles, glanders, influenza (epidemic), leprosy, malaria, malignant oedema, measles, mumps, paratyphoid fever, pellagra plague; pneumonia, (1) acute lobar, (2) bronchial or lobular; poliomyelitis, puerperal septicaemia, rabies, scarlet fever and eleven other diseases.

I have quoted these at length to show the absurdity of expecting that unqualified persons will be able to "notify" the same.

The great insurance companies of the world are guided and governed by business men, as shrewd probably as any that exist, their statistics and their business is to a large extent based on the accuracy of medical knowledge; would they be willing to reconstitute their service with a mixture of medical men and members of the various healing cults? I fancy not.

It should be remembered that many deaths have occurred from want of time involved in useless treatment by members of various cults, who have not had the power of diagnosis, where prompt and proper treatment would have saved life. Having had personal experience of such instances, I speak with feeling. I still shudder when I remember being "responsible" in the old days for an "unqualified assistant." I was acting at the time as "locum tenens" in a large practice in Staffordshire, and had to sign the death certificate in the case of a poor woman whose life was sacrificed to maltreatment. A law was passed shortly afterwards forbidding the employment of such. If this bill goes through after the decisions arrived at by the "committee" and the "commission" will one be able to arrive at any other conclusion than that there is an unhealthy atmosphere about the politics of this province?

ARTHUR H. BUCK.
M.R.C.S. England; L.R.C.P. London; F.R.C.S. Edinburgh. Consulting surgeon Royal Sussex County Hospital.
Sidney, B.C., March 14, 1930.

FISHING IN SAANICH ARM

Sir,—Mr. Stinson in replying to my letter, charges me with being unreasonable and also states he is well satisfied with three or four grilse and perhaps two or three salmon. I can assure the gentleman that visiting fishermen, living thousands of miles inland, would be well satisfied with the two or three salmon without the grilse, and that is just where the rub comes in, for most of us have to be satisfied with Winter fishing when the salmon are not in the arm.

He reminds me that a limit is put on trout (which, by the way, is twenty-five), of which I am aware and fully agree with, and it is this very fact that shows up the absurdity and unreasonableness of a law which restricts the catch of sea fish to five per person or ten per boat.

Surely, Mr. Editor, no person's vision is so restricted that he would compare the small brooks, rivers and lakes, from which trout are taken, to the fish caught in the sea. And yet it would appear those responsible for the present fishing laws seem to seriously believe that the angler with his hook and line is a dominant factor in the depletion of fish caught in the Pacific Ocean.

If there really is anyone who holds such views, may I remind him that for centuries hundreds of tons of fish are caught every day in the North Sea for the London market, and the supply is still undiminished.

In conclusion I would inform Mr. Stinson that the visitors who come to Victoria to fish have no intention or inclination to make a business out of fishing on the arm, nor has he any reason to interject the veiled insinuation of "fish hog" as he did in his reply to my letter. Let us be good sports, and while there may be an honest difference of opinion, let us divorce all politics and personalities from the discussion.

H. C. WHELLAMS.
1521 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1930.

American Legion Will Attend to Canadian Dead

(Associated Press)

SEATTLE, March 15.—Maple Leaf Post of the American Legion initiated a move here last night for a general meeting of local Legion representatives to approve provisions for the burial of Canadian war veterans who die here.

The action was urged as a reciprocity movement between the veterans of the two lands, it being pointed out that such provisions have been made by the Canadian Legion Posts for American veterans who died in Canada.

Members of the Maple Leaf Post became interested in the plan after listening to talks by Captain Tom Hazlett and Sergeant-Major James Robinson, of the Vancouver, B.C., Canadian Legion.

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WINNIPEG GETS CREDIT

WINNIPEG, March 15.—Bank of Montreal has authorized a line of credit up to $6,000,000 against the city's pledge of 1930 taxes, it was announced at a meeting of the finance committee today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, March 16, 1880)

The first sale of lots at Emory City, the Western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway in this province, took place yesterday at the auction rooms of Messrs. J. P. Davies & Co., Wharf Street. The attendance was numerous, the large rooms being filled to their utmost capacity, and the bidding throughout was spirited.

The annual report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries says that "At Race Rocks and Fraser River lights dogfish liver oil is used, and gives great satisfaction, answering fully as well as the expensive colza oil formerly used. This oil is drawn by the Skidegate Co., whose works are situated on Skidegate Island.

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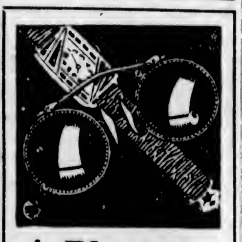

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TORONTONIAN WILL ADDRESS GYROS MONDAY

Rev. Dr. E. Thomas to Be Speaker-Guest — International Gyro Leader Coming Soon

MR. R. J. CROMIE TO TELL OF TRAVELS

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel; supper, 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Kumtuks Club executive, club quarters, 7 p.m.; literary circle, club quarters, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Kinsmen Club, Empress Hotel; supper, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY—Kumtuks Glee Club, residence Miss Alma Russell, 27 Boyd Street, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Usagians Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room; luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, who is visiting Victoria in the interests of the New Educational Fellowship, will address the Gyro Club tomorrow at its weekly luncheon meeting at 12:10 p.m., in the Empress Hotel. Dr. Thomas is field secretary of the Social Service Department of the United Church of Canada, and is a very interesting speaker.

On Monday, March 24, the usual luncheon will be suspended and a supper meeting will be held that night at 6:45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel, when Gyro Gordon Stovel, of Winnipeg, president of Gyro International, will be the special guest of honor. It is expected that a record attendance of members will be on hand to welcome the Gyro chieftain.

"Around the World With R. J. Cromie," will be the subject of a discourse which Mr. Robert J. Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, will deliver at the joint luncheon of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at noon in the Empress Hotel ballroom. His "trip" will give the members a world perspective and peek into Japan, China, Java, India and Europe, and the speaker will cite the economic comparisons of each country with Canada in an unusual and interesting way. The Kiwanis orchestra will contribute to the programme.

AID FOR CHILDREN

Kiwanis next June will have finished eight years of work with under-privileged children. While assistance to crippled children is only part of its service, for its work is with any unfortunate child, Mr. Fred C. W. Parker, executive secretary of Kiwanis International, says it must be remembered that over 80 per cent of all the crippled children come from the homes of the poor. "This means that Kiwanis Clubs must finance surveys, clinics, and later secure surgical, hospital and rehabilitation aid. Even then assistance does not end. The discharged child, no matter what his condition, is often given educational help."

Two classification talks will be given at the Rotary Club luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom, when the speakers will be Rotarian Chester I. Dowman and Dr. Varon Smith. The Rotary orchestra will render musical offerings.

While there will be no general meeting of the Kumtuks Club this week, several events of interest to the members are scheduled. The executive will meet on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street, and the literary circle will convene the same evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. On Thursday night the glee club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Alma Russell, 27 Boyd Street.

KINSMEN PROGRAMME

Marking the tenth anniversary of the inception of the Kinsmen movement in Canada, the Victoria Kinsmen Club will meet in special session on Thursday night, at 6 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel. All other Kinsmen Clubs in the Dominion will meet in their respective cities on that evening, and the same form of programme will be carried out by all the clubs.

The Victoria Table of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table will hold a supper gathering at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday night in the Empress Hotel. Round Table Business will be discussed.

TOC H MEETING

The Victoria group of Toc H will meet on Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock in the Toc H O Pip, 521 Bastion Street.

Why Potatoes Slump

BELFAST, Ireland, March 15.—Desire of women to retain a slim figure was given as a reason for a slump in the potato demand by Sir Edward Archdale, Ulster Minister of Agriculture, in Parliament yesterday.

Five Junks Sink After Japanese Ship Hits Them

TIENTSIN, China, March 15.—Two Chinese were drowned and five junks sunk during a fracas here which followed a collision on the Haiho River between the steamer Hsin Lee and several junks, the strong current had caused the steamer to drag anchor.

Incensed at the collision the Chinese junk men forced their way aboard the steamer, tied up the Japanese master and another Japanese officer and beat them severely. They ransacked the ship and finally put the vessel astern, thereby causing another collision with two junks, which sank, throwing their occupants into the water.

Grain Situation Not Affected by Imports of Coal

HALIFAX, N.S., March 15.—No connection whatever, between the grain situation and the importation of foreign coals is seen by Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, Nova Scotia Minister of Mines, asked to comment yesterday on complaints of Mr. A. J. McPhail, president of the Canadian Wheat Pool, that the attitude taken by coal men in Canada has resulted in abandonment of a British proposal which would have aided the export of wheat. Col. Harrington said that while he was speaking for the Government and not the operators, he had no knowledge of any protest against any such proposal. He issued a statement affirming that if coal is to be imported it would be preferable to have British rather than foreign coal.

"Personally I see no connection whatever between the grain situation and importations of foreign coals," he said.

SUITABILITY OF FIELD IN DOUBT

Aviation Authorities Say Lansdowne Area Inadvisable for Flying School

A proposal to lease Lansdowne field for the purpose of carrying on a flying school there was recently laid before the City Council by Mr. P. J. Sinnott on behalf of Seattle principals. Local men also sought the use of the field for the same purpose, and it was later understood that both groups of applicants were endeavoring to reach an agreement under which they would co-operate. It is expected that a report from the industrial committee on this subject will be presented to the City Council on Monday.

Meanwhile a third element in the situation has become important. Will the aviation authorities permit the use of the field for a flying school? Some time ago this question was put to Squadron Leader Tudhope, head of the civilian aviation branch of the Dominion Government and to Squadron Leader McLeod, commanding officer for this province. They replied that the field was suitable for use as an emergency landing field, but not for use by students.

Recent proposals having also been put before Squadron Leader McLeod, it is understood that he has replied reaffirming the position formerly taken. He holds that the buildings and telephone wires surrounding the field are too close to make flying by beginners safe.

Space for landing and for taking off so as to clear neighboring buildings and wires, is said to be sufficient for trained and experienced flyers, but in the case of beginners a wider margin is required, it is stated.

Obituary

PENNELL—The funeral of Joseph Shakespeare Pennell took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where services was conducted by Rev. Canon Nunns and Rev. C. H. E. Cropper, in the presence of many sympathizing friends. The pall-bearers were Messrs. G. H. Llewellyn, W. L. Llewellyn, A. Attwell, W. Brookman, J. E. B. Dickson and A. Clarke. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BOOT—The funeral of Mrs. Emily Graves Boot, who passed away in Seattle on March 11, was held yesterday afternoon, the casket being conveyed by the Sands Funeral Co. from the C.P.R. wharf to Ross Bay Cemetery, where service was conducted by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. Relatives and many friends were in attendance and beautiful flowers covered the casket. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot.

SMITH—The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, of John Oliver Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith of 910 Yates Street. The little child was aged three years and five months, born in Victoria, and is survived by besides his parents, two sisters and one brother. The remains are reposing at the Sands Funeral Chapel, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Charged With Murder

NANAIMO, March 15. — Peter Smith, charged with the murder of Archie Hamilton, near Hilliers, on February 13 last, came up for preliminary hearing yesterday morning before Stipendiary Magistrate Potts, the accused being remanded until March 22.

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DR. MACRAE TO HEAD AUTHORS

MR. A. CARMICHAEL RETIRES FROM PRESIDENCY OF ISLAND BRANCH

Major Longstaff Gives Illustrated Account of West Coast Trip, Stressing Life-Saving

The Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Authors' Association at the annual meeting held in Victoria College on Friday, elected Dr. A. O. MacRae to succeed Mr. Alfred Carmichael, retiring president. Mr. Carmichael in his brief address thanked the executive and members for their support during his two years' term of office, and congratulated them upon the excellence of the programmes they had arranged. He felt it to be the duty of Canadian writers to become members of this association.

Dr. MacRae heartily concurred with the retiring president and expressed the hope that the local branch would grow to include the many writers who are resident in Victoria, which, he thought, ranked as a literary centre.

Dr. MacRae was acclaimed with hearty approval by the meeting, and Mr. Carmichael was the recipient of a vote of thanks moved by Major Longstaff and seconded by Dr. MacRae.

Others officers elected were:

Vice-president, Mrs. Ebbs-Canavan; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Angus; treasurer, Miss M. Eugenie Perry; executive, Major F. V. Longstaff, Mr Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. C. d'A. Henderson, Mrs. M. H. Rathom, Mr. Donald A. Fraser.

The annual report of the secretary, Mrs. J. R. Angus, was received with thanks; the treasurer's report given by Miss Perry was most satisfactory.

Mrs. Angus reported that five of the short stories brought in by members of the short story group during the past year, had been sold to magazines. This group has been very active and helpful.

Mrs. Flos Jewell Williams, of Calgary, who was present at the meeting was presented by the retiring chairman with a lovely corsage bouquet with the best wishes of the local branch in acknowledgement of the inspiration and pleasure her attendance at the meetings during her four months' stay in Victoria had given them. Mrs. Williams whose first novel, "Judgment of Solomon," won second place in the Hodden & Stoughton competition seven years ago, has also written "Furrows End," and a third novel, "Broken Gods," the Graphic Publishing Company, Ottawa, will be on the book stalls in August.

At the close of the business meeting the members crossed to the lecture hall, when Major F. V. Longstaff, British Columbia representative of the British Life Saving Association, gave a beautifully illustrated account of a trip up the West Coast of Vancouver Island on the Ss. Maquinna. Maps and charts of the waterways of the coast, and a very fine collection of lantern slides assisted the audience to see the places described, and appreciation of the hardships of a sailor's life was greatly stirred by pictures of life-saving methods in Great Britain as compared with the as yet inadequate service provided for the West Coast. Major Longstaff was warmly thanked for his address by Dr. MacRae and Mr. C. C. Pemberton.

Australians Are Giving Support To Empire Trade

(Canadian Press Cable)

LONDON, March 15.—The Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's principal organ, today gives prominence to a dispatch from Australia announcing the unanimous adhesion of the parliamentary members of the country to a policy of Empire free trade. The Country Party, which is led by the Hon. Dr. Earle C. Page, former Commonwealth treasurer, in the Coalition Government of the Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, has ten members in the Federal House out of a total of seventy-five representatives.

Other Style News From Scurrah's on Page 2, Spring Fashion Section

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The Veterans' Corner

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday—St. Patrick's Day dance under the auspices of the Pro Patria Branch of Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at the Foresters Hall, Cormorant Street. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Tuesday—Executive meeting of the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in the board room, Johnson and Broad Streets at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Regular meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans Section, Branch No. 18, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in the club rooms, Bastion Street, at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday—Regular meeting of Army & Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria United No. 12, in the club rooms, 512 Fort Street, at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday—Good Friday road race committee of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet in the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

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THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents

While the body of his son was awaiting burial, Edward Prout, aged eighty-four, dropped dead recently in Merton, England, and the funeral was postponed so that both could be buried together.

NON-MEDICAL SUPPORTERS TO DISCUSS ISSUE

Alleged Breach of Undertaking Has Occasioned Renewal of Agitation by Association

MEETING CALLED FOR TOMORROW

Hearing that medical members of the House have expressed themselves unwilling to allow passage of the Drugless Healers and Chiropractors Bill next week, and that its course will be challenged, the supporters of these professions have called a meeting to voice a protest tomorrow evening at the Progressive Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue.

They maintain that they have ceased from agitation on the promise of a bill for which Mr. H. D. Twigg is sponsor, which would separate the chiropractors and drugless healers from the medical profession control, and recognize both as professions. The title "doctor" is to be dropped.

Dr. H. Nowell, of Vancouver, has been asked to be the chief speaker at the meeting, but owing to the illness of a daughter, he may be unable to come, in which case another representative will appear. Dr. A. F. Barton and Alderman E. S. Woodward are also expected to speak, the meeting being under the auspices of the recently-formed Medical Freedom Association.

It was stated last evening that, in view of certain negotiations by the College of Physicians and Surgeons with a nonmedical man who practises dietetics treatment here, the latter will state his case to the meeting.

COPPER OUTLOOK IS NOT BRIGHT

Stocks Rising in Spite of Curtailed Production—South Africans Developing

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—In common with all copper issues Anaconda Copper was weak and shorts experienced no difficulty in covering their commitments at their own prices. Indeed, the downward movement was due to new heavy short selling rather than liquidation. The immediate outlook for Anaconda and other copper stocks is not satisfactory. Copper stocks are rising despite the curtailed production. The buyer strike which has now been on for months, seems to be still in full force and with low activities in many industrial plants the buyers apparently have the upper hand. Of course, the copper producers are well organized and can maintain the current price if they insist on it, but this will lead nowhere. In the end they will probably be the bigger sufferers, because with curtailed production the overhead increases.

Meanwhile, South African mines are being rapidly developed and within a few years they will play an important part in the world's copper market and should lead to a sharp reduction in prices. African mines are easily exploited and have a considerably higher percentage of copper than have any of the big mines now in operation. It is our belief that before long copper prices will be reduced, and this, of course, will cut into the income of the companies. The position of Anaconda is nevertheless sufficiently entrenched that it can operate with a fair margin of profit even at a reduced price. Under normal conditions Anaconda should be able to maintain a $5 dividend basis and we therefore do not look for a further sharp recession from Anaconda's present level. We recommend beginning buying operations in Anaconda a few points below the old lows.

Great Western Sugar—The fear that Congress may once more reverse itself on the sugar tariff is responsible for the lack of buoyancy in this issue. In our opinion the sugar tariff has been definitely settled and on the prospective basis domestic producers should do considerably better than they have fared in the past few years. Great Western is particularly favored, owing to its dominating position in the best sugar field and its ability to operate on a profitable basis even during the period of severe depression in the industry. As soon as the tariff is definitely adopted this stock should sell much higher; it is worth while buying and holding for appreciation in value.

First Collegian—Did you hear what the absent-minded professor's son did on his first night out for the boxing team?

Second Collegian—No, what?

First Collegian—He hooked his chin to the right of his opponent.—Fight Stories.

Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed

External treatments seldom banish Piles.

Nor does cutting remove the cause. The cause is internal—bad circulation of the blood. The veins are flabby—the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send fresh, healthy blood to heal and strengthen the affected parts. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M.D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1,000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by all druggists who have authority to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied user. It's a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at MacFarlane Drug Co. or Vancouver Drug Co. (Advt.)

Home Market for Canadian Flour Shows Increase

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—Domestic consumption of wheat flour in Canada is on the increase, although exports average over 50 per cent of the total production of Canadian flour mills. Figures show that the per capita consumption of "bakers' bread" in Canada was ninety-one pounds in 1928, the latest figures available, as compared with eighty-two and a half pounds in 1927.

The Venezuelan government has taken over all match manufacturing in the country.

City & District

Roof Fire—A roof fire at 458 Dupplin Road, Saanich, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday, was extinguished by the fire department before any great amount of damage was done.

Hustlers' Club—The Hustlers' Club held its monthly banquet in Temple Hall on Friday. During supper the orchestra played a number of selections. Mr. Harold Beckwith was the speaker-guest for the evening. After an interesting address the members listened to several musical numbers by local talent.

Passed Through City—Mr. James Martin Miller, well known Washington, D.C., journalist and author, passed through Victoria on Friday on his way from Seattle to Vancouver, in the course of a Canadian tour in which he is gathering information of interest for another book.

Short Wave Club—The Victoria Short Wave Club, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, 2024 Carnarvon Street, last evening learned that it was now affiliated with the Amateur Radio Relay League. One new member was admitted before the meeting closed with refreshments.

Promptly Extinguished—Fire of unknown origin was discovered in the basement of the Pemberton Building at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and extinguished by the fire department before much damage resulted. Five bush and three grass fires were also attended to by the department during the day. Little or no damage resulted.

Swannery Increased—The city parks committee has transferred to Beaver Lake sanctuary a pair of swans, making two pairs of domestic swans there, as well as the wild bird which took up location there during the frosty season. The domestic birds have all been moved from the swannery at Beacon Hill Park and are reported to be quite at home.

Get Ready for Tests—The examiners under the Department of Education met in the city yesterday, and conferred with regard to the holding of the next examination, and the preparation of the papers which will be used in this connection. The examiners occupied the committee rooms which were not in use, owing to the fact that there was no sitting of the House.

Leaves for Kamloops—Mr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, left yesterday for Kamloops. He will proceed to Birch Island, North Thompson River, and join the C.N.R. Farm Demonstration train which will be there on Monday. Mr. Munro will return and attend the bull sale an dthe Spring stock show, which will be held in Kamloops on Wednesday.

Reserve of Officers—Officers on the Reserve of Officers and Retired List, Canadian Militia, are notified that in order to have their names retained on these lists it is necessary for them to report in writing to the District Officer Commanding, Military Headquarters No. 11, Esquimalt, B.C., on or before April 1, giving their address for the current year. Those failing to report will be struck off the list in question.

Pensioners Visit Sick—A general meeting of the Canadian Pensioners' Association was held on Friday evening, when it was resolved that the sick committee of the association should represent the Armistice Period Committee in calling on the sick today. It was further resolved that the Canadian Pensioners should turn out en masse on May 25, in order to visit and decorate the graves of fallen comrades in the Ross Bay and Royal Oak Burial Parks.

Dean Quainton will give a lecture on behalf of the funds of the Women's Parish Guild on St. Patrick's Day (tomorrow), at the Memorial Hall, on "The Modern Newspaper," at 8 o'clock. Everybody reads it and has opinions about it, and it has a wider influence therefore than the pulpit or the platform. The church cannot afford to ignore so vital a factor in the life of the people. Mr. B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Victoria Times, has kindly promised to preside at the lecture.

PLAYERS TO HELP ARMISTICE FUND

Gordon McLeod Company Will Devote Wednesday, March 26, to Special Gala Performance

By special arrangement with the Armistice Period Committee the Gordon McLeod English Players, who have been delighting Victoria for the past two months at the Royal Theatre, will devote Wednesday, March 26, to assisting the poppy campaign fund. Both the afternoon and evening performances upon that day will be devoted to this purpose.

Mayor Anscomb has already reserved a box for one of the two performances, while General Sir Percy Lake has expressed himself as entirely in sympathy with the project.

The majority of the male members of the McLeod Company are ex-service men, and the management feels that this fact should lend an added impetus to the efforts of the players on behalf of the Armistice Period Committee. Should the two special performances prove successful it is the intention of the company to give further special gala performances for such excellent causes as the solarium.

PETITION TO BE CIRCULATED

SAANICH BOARD DECIDES TO SECURE SUFFICIENT SIGNATURES FOR PLEBISCITE

Situation Will Be Placed Before Municipal Council This Week

After being told by the Saanich Council on Thursday evening last that their request for a plebiscite in connection with the choice of a high school site would be contrary to the Municipal Act, except in connection with an annual election, the school board met at Royal Oak last night and discussed the matter exhaustively. Under the act quoted, the school board will again appeal to the council to hold a referendum, provided one-fifth of the ratepayers of the municipality sign a petition asking for a referendum.

The school board now intends to circulate a petition among the ratepayers for their signatures, and as it was at the request of a large number of the latter that the council was approached at its last meeting, the board members anticipate no great difficulty in getting the required number of signatures, about 1,700 in all, to have the choice for a school site made the subject of the proposed referendum.

The petition will disclose the name, address and property qualifications of the signer, so that its presentation will be bona fide in every particular. The board will meet the council at a special meeting on Tuesday next, and acquaint the councillors with their decision to circulate the petition.

Announcements

Nothing in this wide world stands still! So how can you expect the condition of your face not to grow worse as time goes on? Why do you needlessly endure a humiliating disfigurement when the remedy is at hand? Consult Miss Hanman today! 503 Sayward Building.

Roller Skating Masquerade at the Gray Line Roller Rink, 756 Yates Street, on Monday, March 17, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Regular prices. Prizes awarded to both ladies and gentlemen for best costume, best represented character and most comical costume. Extra session from 10 to 12 p.m. Admission to extra session, 25c.

Your wedding requires the best in printing for your announcements, invitations, etc. Let us show you samples of our work at reasonable prices. The Colonist Job Printing Department. Phone 197.

Bridge and five hundred, March 18, auspices Victoria Conservative Association, clubrooms, Campbell Bldg., 50c; refreshments. Players please bring their own cards. For reservations phone 1380L, 5418X, 268 or 546.

Victoria Male Voice Choir, Grand concert, Tuesday, March 18, in Amphion Hall, at 8 p.m. Soloist, Miss Isobel Crawford. Tickets 50 cents. Reservations at Fletcher's Music Store.

Brush Up Your Ballroom Dancing—You will enjoy it, so will your partners if you learn just how, by Jose Farrington, Victoria Studio of Dancing, Concert Room, Crystal Garden. Private lessons.

Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, Osteopathic Physician, begs to announce the removal of his offices from Pemberton Building to 406-407-408 Belmont Building. Phone 2864.

A Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Bridges, 1742 Albert Avenue, Tuesday, 3 o'clock, in aid of St. Alban's Guild. All members and friends are invited.

Owing to so much sikness among the dogs and cats, I am installing an all-night service.—Dr. H. Keown, veterinarian, 1100 Pandora Avenue; phone 2572.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 18, 2:45 p.m., Empress Ballroom. Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., "The Spirit of Canada." Soloist, Comtesse de Suzannet.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ladies' Guild rummage sale, St. Mary's Hall, Tuesday, March 18, 2:30 p.m. Articles will be called for. Phone Mrs. Thornton-Marshall, 7608L1.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Bridge Party, Thursday evening, March 20, Amphion Hall, 50c. Phone Mrs. E. Eve, 4375L for reservation.

We replace our $1.00 Silk Stocking if it "ladders." Just think this proposition over. Thank you. The Beehive.

See the new Easy Electric Ironer, only $64. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates.

There is no risk in buying the $1.00 Silk Stocking at The Beehive. We replace all that "ladder."

Because of alarmist reports from India, many Indians who had long lived in Berlin recently started for home.

When Hospitality Shows Good Judgment *It Serves*

CONVIDO PORT WINE

Aged 30 years in wood by Warre & Co., in Oporto, and sold in bottles only.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

KU KLUX KLAN TO APPEAL DECISION

HAMILTON, March 15.—Following a Klan meeting here, it was reported the Ku Klux Klan will appeal the decision of Judge McIlveen at Oakville last week in fining Mr. W. A. Phillips, Hamilton, $50 and costs, for participating in a Klan parade with his face masked. It is understood more than 3,200 members of the Klan were present at the meeting.

Military Intelligence

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Major T. B. Monk, Commanding

Brigade Parade — All batteries of the brigade will parade on Tuesday, March 18. Fall in 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order. The band will attend. This is the commanding officer's parade, leave will be granted by battery commanders, in exceptional cases only.

Duties—Brigade orderly officer, Lieut. T. M. Ross; brigade orderly sergt., L.-Sgt. Eaton; next for duty, Lieut. A. T. Fell, L.-Sgt. W. E. McIntyre.

Leave—The undermentioned W.O., Class I, is granted leave of absence as from 25-2-3: Brigade Sergt.-Major F. Hatcher, pending retirement.

Transfer—3002, Battery Sergt.-Major H. P. Hooper, 56th Heavy Battery, is transferred to Headquarters, 25-2-30.

Appointments—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to approve of the following appointment: To be acting brigade sergt.-major, 3002, Battery Sergt.-Major H. P. Hooper, 25-2-30.

Strength Increase—The following having been fully attested are taken on strength and posted to batteries from dates set opposite their names: 75, Gunner S. A. Benwell, H.Q., 11-3-30; 3119, Gunner C. F. Swannell, 56th Battery, 11-3-30; 534, Gunner M. Connor, 2nd A.A. Section, 11-3-30.

Board of Officers—The following officers will constitute a board to examine clothing: President, Major J. B. Clearihue, M.C.; members, Capt. A. MacLean, M.C.; Lieut. T. M. Ross.

Rifle Association—Annual meeting of the rifle association will be held after parade on Tuesday, March 18, 1930.

Regimental Association—Annual meeting of the Regimental Association will be held after parade on April 1.

Annual Training — The 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will go into training at Fort Macauley from June 14 to 27; 2nd Anti-Aircraft Section, June 20 to July 4; battle practice, June 20 and 21.

All specialists must complete examinations before going to camp. Dates for examinations are as follows: June 2-4-6-8, 1930.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

Vacancies exist for a few young men, who are advised to join up as soon as possible to take advantage of the training now going on.

The H.T. Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. for drill and musketry.

Dress—Drill order.

H. L. ROSE,
Captain,
O.C., H.T. Company.

16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH
By Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.). The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., March 17, 1930.

PART I

Duties — Duties for the week ending March 24, 1930: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. Pollard; next for duty, Lieut. T. Woolison; orderly sergeant, Sergt. B. Drysdale; next for duty, Sergt. H. Warburton; orderly corporal, Cpl. E. H. Pooley; next for duty, Cpl. J. Kingsbury.

Parades—The Battalion will parade this week as follows: Monday, March 17, 1930, at the Armories, fall in 8 p.m., dress, drill order; Thursday, March 20, 1930, regimental class, specialists and sports, dress, mufti.

Training — Monday, March 17, 1930: 8 p.m., fall in and inspection by O.C.'s Companies; 8:05 to 9 p.m., company officers will supervise instruction of their platoon officers and sergeants in platoon drill. Regimental class under R.S.M. Lisney. Vickers gun, signaling and stretcherbearer classes under their respective instructors. 9 to 10 p.m., C. Company miniature range and musketry. Remainder Lewis gun.

A. J. GRAY,
Major and Adjutant,
For Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

NOTICES

"A" Company will meet at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia Building, on March 23, at 9:50 a.m., and proceed to Fort Macauley for Lewis gun range practice. All members of the company are required to attend. Dress: Civilian.

An important sergeants' mess meeting will be held on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. All W.O.'s and sergeants are warned to attend.

PART II

Attestations—The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the dates shown opposite their names: 1117, Pte. J. W. Parr, A Coy., 6-3-30; 1118, Pte. D. R. Philbrick, H.Q. Coy., (Sig.), 10-3-30; 1119, Pte. F. Heal, H.Q. Coy., (Sig.), 10-3-30; 1120, Pte. W. R. V. Courtenay, C Coy., 10-3-30.

Reattestations — The following W.O. and N.C.O. have been reattested from this date: 447, C.S.M. J. R. Green, D Coy; 528, Cpl E. C. McIntyre, C Coy.

Erratum—Orders No. 9-31, dated 3-3-30, for 994, Pte. J. S. Henderson, read 994, Cpl. J. S. Henderson.

Transfers—893, Pte. W. Herbert, from Signalers to M.G. Section; 894, Pte. A. Webster, from Signalers to M.G. Section.

Promotions — To be acting-corporals: 1016, L.-Cpl. G. C. Shepherd, D Coy.; 851, L.-Cpl. A. Strugnell, D Coy.; 780, L.-Cpl. H. Skinner, D Coy.; 1092, Pte. D. A. Howard, B Coy.

A. J. GRAY,
Major and Adjutant,
For Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

There were no deaths last year in Kilsby, England, which has a population of 500.

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE **IMMORTALS** IS WELL WITHIN YOUR REACH

A FINE PIANO is an essential part of every cultivated home today. Its beauty of line and tone, its ability to instruct and entertain, render it almost indispensable • For every such home there is a Steinway model, designed to meet some special limitation of income or space. But no matter what its size, each is a true Steinway, capable of 30, 40, or even 50 years and more of perfect service. *You need never buy another piano!* • All these beautiful instruments are on display at our store, where you are always welcome. The world's finest piano is well within your reach.

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA.) LTD.
1110 Douglas Street

Spring Sale

$50.00 Suits for $34.00
$45.00 Suits for $31.00
$40.00 Suits for $28.00

Good Workmanship
Fit Guaranteed

Charlie Wo
1420 GOVERNMENT STREET

Jewelry Business for Sale
ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS—INQUIRE
STODDART'S JEWELRY STORE
1118 DOUGLAS STREET

THE **EDISON MAZDA**

provides a Lamp for every use—for the home, shop, store, factory, street, railway and airport.

Also Specialty Lamps

See us about your NEEDS

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas St. (Cor. View)
Phone 643

HOT WATER *when you* **NEED** *it . . .*

WHAT a luxury that is when it's time for Junior's bath or father's early morning shave.

Hot water regardless of the time of day or depth of temperature is an assured thing when the heating and plumbing equipment is functioning properly. Possibly it's only slight repairs or overhauling you need in your plant. Or maybe a new type of heater is required. In either case we can be of efficient, economical service.

Thacker & Holt
Plumbing, Heating and Oil Engineers
755 Broughton Street
Phones 9019 and 2922

One of the attractions at Cannes, France, is a woman who lives on ground glass in a glass cage.

SWEET PEA SEED
Direct From the Grower
Fred Cousins
Public Market, Victoria

YOUR BUTCHER

CROSS CROSS 5 STORES

Victoria West, James Bay, Oak Bay, Burnside and 727 Yates Street

Money Back If Not Satisfied

Another Suit Sale!

We have just completed the purchase of a big shipment of British suitings at a discount—making it possible for us to launch another sale, beginning tomorrow, Monday. Sale prices from $30.00

Charlie Hope
1434 Government St. Phone 2689

"BUILD B.C."

As Soon As We Can

And, ladies, that's soon. We got in a lot of letters, more than we expected, and good ones. Some mothers tell us the lives of their children have been saved. The compliments paid to Pacific Milk elicit our deepest appreciation. The prize winners will be announced at an early date.

PACIFIC MILK
1226 Homer Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Women's Work and Institutes

More Leaders Needed for Girl Guide Supervision

Although greatly handicapped by a lack of guiders throughout the province, the Girl Guide movement is steadily increasing and a more sympathetic understanding between the public and those directly concerned with the work is gradually being effected. In her address as provincial commissioner yesterday, at the afternoon session of the annual conference of the British Columbia Girl Guides Association, Mrs. Alan Morkill made an eloquent appeal for more guiders.

The pageant of guiding, which was given in Vancouver last Spring, did much towards stimulating an interest in the work, Mrs. Morkill said during the course of her report. "Our system of work and play," she continued, "which has as its foundation the ideals of reverence, loyalty and thoughtfulness for others, and on its practical side aims at the development of such qualities and the study of such occupations and handicrafts as will help to make them useful and happy people, should be productive of immediate results. It was not enough that a girl should emerge from her Guide company resplendent with rows of badges, stripes and other testimonials of a successful career as a Guide, but that she should be a healthier, happier, more useful person, because of being a Guide, and thus, better equipped to fill her place in the world.

Miss Aline Stewart Williams read a most concise and comprehensive report as provincial secretary, in which she said that there had been an increase in all branches of the work during the year." She regretted that seven local associations, two ranger companies, nine Guide companies and eleven Packs were obliged to be disbanded due to lack of guiders. Eighty-three guiders had been warranted during the year. She expressed her thanks to "all those members of the Girl Guide Association throughout the province with whom I have been in communication, for I feel that it is greatly due to their thoughtfulness, friendly consideration and willingness to co-operate that the work of the provincial office has again shown progress and that guiding is being more firmly established in all parts of British Columbia."

OTHER REPORTS

Miss Gladys Davies, of Vancouver, read her report as deputy provincial commissioner, and Miss Hilda Leighton read the provincial camp adviser's report. Other reports were as follows: Lone Guides, Mrs. D. Munday; Eagle Owl, Miss Butler; Burnaby Division, Kamloops, Mrs. Ainsley; Nelson, Cowichan Valley, Mrs. Kinloch; Fraser Division, Mrs. Heaps; North Shore Division, Miss Davies; Point Grey, Mrs. Moxon; South Okanagan, Mrs. Midgley; South Vancouver Island, Mrs. Walter Nichol, and Vancouver Division, Miss Davies.

While healthy, sturdy children were finding joy in guiding, the introduction of Guide and Brownie work among less fortunate children was something of more recent date, it was reported, and the delegates were delighted to hear that Miss Florence Fyfe-Smith, of Vancouver, has started a Guide company for crippled and invalid children, which, while entailing a great deal of work, was a great step in the development of the movement. In response to their own request, the children of the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Malahat Beach are also to have a Guide company.

Miss Spiers, Y.M.C.A., area director for the southern counties of England, gave a most inspiring talk on Guide work, dealing with the subject from a broader point of view than that which, of necessity, characterizes local reports. She emphasized the need for fostering the idea that education in general, and that coming within the sphere of Guide life should "come from within, rather than by the old method of pumping knowledge into the child.

"The principle factor in Guide training is religion," she continued, she urged the delegates to keep the standard of their badge tests very high, for it was only by so doing that the best work could be realized. Not only should guiding be an important factor in home and community life, but its principles as applied to national life might do much towards creating a better understanding and promoting peace. "When the young people of all countries are bound together by common interests of work and play, there is no limit to which that greater understanding may lead, and mere differences of language will no longer prove barriers."

Miss Denny, of Cowichan, moved a very hearty vote of thanks to Miss Spiers at the conclusion of her address.

Following the singing of the National Anthem the delegates adjourned to the home of Mrs. Alan Morkill, Pemberton Road, where tea was served.

After the routine business in the morning, announcement was made of the appointment of Miss Sara Spencer as honorary treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, whose duties in connection with the local association of Girl Guides prevented her carrying the provincial office as well, and of the reappointment of Miss Leighton as camp adviser, both being received with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Mary Ogilvie, of Toronto, were appointed delegates for British Columbia to the forthcoming Dominion Council meeting, with Miss Madeleine Mara as alternative. All three were elected members of the British Columbia Council.

PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER

In her presidential address, Mrs. Morkell said:

"The reports which you have just heard, bear eloquent testimony to the faithful and unremitting work which has been carried on by commissioners and guiders, also local associations, throughout the province.

"As usual, our one serious problem is the shortage of guiders, and I wish that in some way our plea could reach the ear of those younger women who, while living in comfortable homes with ample leisure, seem to have so little realization of the responsibilities which such comfort and leisure should bring, that they are not actively identified with any form of service," she continued.

MAKING GOOD CITIZENS

"We must always remember that our system of work and play with girls which has as its foundation the ideals of reverence, loyalty and thoughtfulness for others, and on its practical side aims to the development of such qualities and the study of such occupations and handicrafts as will help to make them useful and happy people, should be productive of immediate results.

WORLD CONFERENCE

"As director of the World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, Dame Katherin keeps in touch with all societies working for children, and in July next, from July 5 to 17, the first world conference under the new organization will take place at Foxlease. For two years a world committee has been working through meetings and correspondence to draft a constitution which will meet the views of all the different nations recognized by the World Bureau, and it is hoped that at this coming conference, where every country will be represented by two delegates, a constitution will be adopted and a name chosen for the association.

STEP TOWARDS PEACE

"A great step forward has thus been taken in the history of guiding and girl scouting, and surely it is not too much to expect that such an association will play an important part in that final attainment of peace upon earth which is mankind's prayer and hope.

"The old saying that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, holds true in buiding, and so let us see to it that in the coming year, as indeed in all the years to come, the links which we are forging in our province will prove themselves worthy to be trusted in the Canadian chain which is helping to encircle the wide world," concluded Mrs. Morkill.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHOCOLATE Cake — One and a half cups of sugar, one scant cup of butter, three eggs, two cups of flour, one cup of milk, one teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a little water, two squares of unsweetened chocolate. Bake either as a layer cake or in a long shallow tin.

Chocolate Icing—Two cups of powdered sugar, two tablespoons of butter, the white of one egg (unbeaten), one tablespoon of milk and one ounce of chocolate.

Wedding Bells in Florida

THIS Seminole bridal couple were recently united in marriage at the Indian village near Miami, Fla., where they were the object of much interest among the members of the Winter colony. The groom is Nine Yahula, and his bride is Hia-et-tee. Note the elaborateness of the bridal costumes, including a pearl necklace for the bride which is made up of dozens of strands and reaches from the top of her low-cut dress well up to her chin.

Clubs and Societies

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple, No. 8, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening with M.E.C. Mrs. White presiding. During the meeting the anniversary birthday party was discussed and members were asked to bring in their suggestions next meeting night. A social committee was formed in conjunction with the knights in preparation for the annual Summer picnic. Mrs. O. Carter and Mrs. B. McDowall were appointed. At the close of the meeting the knights entertained the sisters and their friends at a card party. Court whist was played. The winners of the prizes were: First, Mrs. D. Dodd; second, Miss W. Dodd; consolation, Mrs. L. Hockley. Gentlemen, first, Mr. Wragg; second, Mr. Allison; consolation, Mr. Richardson.

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Far West Assembly

The regular business meeting of Far West Assembly No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League was held Thursday evening in the New Thought Hall with a good attendance. Mrs. Barr presided and much important business was transacted; new members were received and a committee appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the grand president, Mrs. H. L. Ross, who will pay her official visit to the assembly on April 10. Members and friends will be entertained at the next social meeting to be held on March 27 by court whist and an informal dance, music for which will be provided by the assembly's orchestra. Arrangements are in the hands of Mesdames Cottell and Pearson, with Mrs. Fitzsimmons in charge of refreshments.

• • •

Daughters of England

The quarterly meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England was held on Friday evening in the Sons of Canada Hall, the president, Mrs. Bissenden presiding. The elective officers of Lodge Princess Alexander No. 18 were present, the occasion being the election of the district deputy grand president, Mrs. E. McKenzie, of Lodge Primrose, being elected by acclamation. Mrs. Garrett gave a splendid report of the dance and card party, which proved a financial success, also the report of the rummage sale convened by Mrs. McKenzie. It was decided to hold another dance and card party after the next social meeting on March 28; Mrs. Baron to convene the dance and Mesdames Mavamith and Browning the card party.

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St. Mark's W.A.

A large gathering of the junior girls of St. Mark's W. A. with their mothers was held in the parish hall, Tennyson Road, on Friday afternoon. Deaconess Simcox, of the Cathedral Mission staff, gave an interesting lecture on India, in which she described the natives and their ways of living. By way of illustrating her remarks, the deaconess displayed quite a number of articles of wearing apparel, also toe rings, bracelets and other pieces of jewelry worn by the natives, all of which greatly pleased the young people and held their attention to the end. Afterwards tea was served, Mesdames Carter, Shaw, and Allen assisting.

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Cobble Hill W.A.

The St. John's branch of the W.A. held a reception at the home of Mrs. T. Lockwood yesterday afternoon, as a farewell to Mrs. H. F. Tooker, the late president, who will shortly leave this district. In a felicitous address Mrs. E. Wace, vice-president, made a presentation of a handsome prayer book, a box of window wedges and a large and beautiful bunch of violets. Mrs. Tooker, who was deeply affected by this mark of esteem on the part of the W.A., expressed her acknowledgment of the sentiments which prompted the gifts. Mrs. Lockwood afterwards entertained her visitors at a delightful tea.

• • •

Marigold 500 Drive

The fortnightly five hundred drive was held on Friday evening in the Marigold Hall, under the auspices of the Garden City Women's Institute. There was a good attendance, and the following were the successful prize winners: First lady, Mrs. Shingleton; first gentleman, Mr. A. Longland; second lady, Mrs. Wilkinson; second gentleman, Mr. Francis; consolation, Mrs. George Hancock and Mr. Lynford. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Wilkinson, with Mrs. Girton as general convener.

• • •

Delegates Here

Mrs. Maude Grey Pittis, supreme royal matron of the Supreme Council, Order of the Amaranth, Incorporated, and Sir Knight Prescott, past supreme royal patron, and Mrs. Prescott, past royal matron, were visitors from Seattle yesterday to attend the meeting of Mizpeh Court No. 2, of the Victoria Order of the Amaranth, held in the Shrine Hall. The party was met upon arrivel by Mrs. E. Lambert, Mrs. M. Boulton, Mrs. C. Colley, Mrs. G. Neelands and Mrs. James.

• • •

Junior League

At the March meeting of the junior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League arrangements were made for the formation of a study club to meet once a month for the consideration of current events and religious topics of the day. Rev. Father C. E. Evans addressed the members on this subject. A number of new members were welcomed to the subdivision, Mrs. McCabe, Miss Pauline Parkington, Miss Marjorie Spencer and Miss Teresa Welmer.

• • •

Typographical W.A.

The regular meeting of W.A. No. 65, to Victoria Typographical Union, was held on Thursday afternoon in the Eagles' Hall, Mrs. A. E. Johnson presiding. Good reports were brought in by various committees. The next social affair will be a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Griffiths, 3223 Quadra Street, on Saturday, April 5. Further announcement of this will be made later.

• • •

The Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Pensioners' Association gathered in general meeting last Thursday evening. Plans were made for a silver tea to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Pensioners, their wives and families are invited. During the week a number of new applications for membership were made by widowss and other dependents of war veterans.

• • •

W.B.A. Review

The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Members are reminded of the interesting mystery concert and dance to be held after the meeting at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the door or at the Royal Dairy, View Street.

• • •

Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, At 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church by the rector, Rev. Canon Nunns. At the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, the speaker will be Miss Lillian Brown, of the Social Service League staff.

• • •

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. will hold a St. Patrick's Day tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, and a bridge party in the evening. There will be various attractions during the afternoon. The proceeds will go towards the building of a hut at the Sunshine Camp in memory of Mrs. Croft, which the chapter is planning to erect.

• • •

St. Joseph's Shower

St. Joseph's Hospital Annual linen shower, convened by Mrs. Alex McDermott, will be held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the nurses' residence, Collison Street entrance. A musical programme under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wilson will be given. Any donations of linen will be greatly appreciated.

• • •

St. Patrick's Tea

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, will hold a St. Patrick's silver tea on Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be a musical programme, and a stall of novelties will offer patrons an attractive shopping centre before or after tea.

• • •

Women Conservatives

The regular meeting of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Conservative rooms. A good attendance is requested as the new constitution will be brought forward for discussion.

• • •

Canadian Daughters

Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters League, will meet on Tuesday evening next in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street. The business session will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and bridge, which is under the direction of the Eastern group, will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

• • •

Veterans' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, will hold its regular meeting at 1122 Mears Street, on Tuesday. The election of officers will also take place.

• • •

Victoria Subdivision

The regular meeting of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the Bishop's Palace, View Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Bishop Cridge Chapter

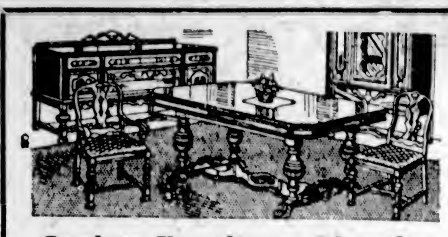
The regular monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Wilson, 526 Linden Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

• • •

St. Martin's Tea

The ladies of St. Martin's Church, Obed Avenue, will have a shamrock tea in the Hall on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

On her return from school little Dolly, aged ten, was pulled on to her daddy's knee and informed that the fairies had that day brought her a big surprise, a little baby brother. She seemed glad and presently said, "I want to write and tell brother Tom." The father took an opportunity to read what she had written. He received somewhat of a shock on reading the following: "Dear Tom,—It's come off today. You've lost; it's a boy!"



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Sow Brand's Seeds now for large crops of finest quality vegetables

	Pkt.	Pint
Broad Beans—		
Brand's Exhibition, long pod	15c	75c
Luscious Green Peas—		
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The Pilot	15c	50c
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Complete Garden Guide, beautifully illustrated with photographs

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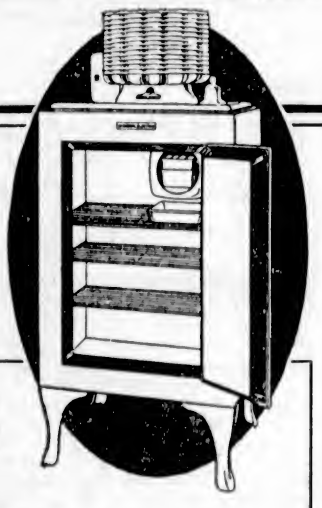
An Invitation to Visit Our New Showrooms



Tomorrow morning at 9 we are opening our new showrooms for the exclusive display of

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Hosts at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornley Hall entertained yesterday afternoon at their new home on Rockland Avenue, when their guests included: Comte and Comtesse Jean de Suzannet, Mrs. Seldon Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, General and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spencer, Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Captain and Mrs. Carew Martin, Captain and Mrs. McGregor McIntosh, Mr. Van der Vleet, Colonel and Mrs. W. J. H. Holmes, Miss Helen McIntosh, Miss T. McIntosh, Major and Mrs. Allan Swinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christy, Major and Mrs. H. D. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arbuthnot, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McAnnally, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Innes Bodwell, Miss Phoebe Hogan (Duncan), Mrs. Armstrong, the Misses Athalie and Doris Gibson, Mr. Jack Matson, Mr. Dick Wilson, Dr. Hunter, Captain Edwards, Lieutenant de Wolfe, Mr. John Hall, Dr. Arthur Nash, Mr. Eden Quainton and Mr. Henry Buss.

* * *

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Burns, St. James' Street, in honor of Miss Peggy Allan, whose marriage to Mr. C. Henderson will take place shortly. Those present were Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. MacLellan, Mrs. N. Murray, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Benn, Miss Peggy MacMillan, Miss Margaret MacMillan, Mrs. D. MacPherson, Miss Lena Grant, Miss Betty Stewart, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Shilton, Mrs. W. Bromley, Mrs. D. Hodnet, Mrs. F. Carter, Mrs. H. Stancll, Mrs. Humphiries, Mrs. R. Dunn, Mrs. J. Hillier, Miss V. Dunn, Miss Benn, Miss Kathleen Clark and Baby Kathleen Burns.

* * *

Tea at Empress

Mrs. Mabel C. Ridley entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Muriel Thompson, who will leave on the Ss. Pacific Reliance on March 22 for England. Those included in the party were: Miss Eileen McPherson, Miss Ethel Bale, Miss Dulcie Hamlet, Miss Geraldine Rutherford Shaw, Miss Vivian Lamb, the Misses Marjorie and Miriam Ryall, Miss Dorothy Bird, Miss Betty Jennings, the Misses Dorothy and Pat Johnson. Others noticed having tea in the lounge were Mrs. Harold Bate, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McHaffie, Miss Dawson, Mr. G. Dawson, Mrs. Wallace Courtney, Mrs. McCran, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Sommer, Miss Beck, Miss Hamilton Smith, Mrs. W. Downes, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. Reginald Rimmer, Miss M. Lambert, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. W. A. Wightman, Mrs. J. D. Mercer, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Miss Checkley, Mr. F. Y. Checkley, Mrs. Martin Ross, and others. Miss Mary Frances James sang a group of very delightful solos, Mr. Malcolm More acting as accompanist.

* * *

Surprise Party

An enjoyable time was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. F. King on Friday evening, when a number of friends paid them a surprise visit. During the evening cards and music were played, the winners of the cards being: Ladies, Mrs. Stanley MacLaren; consolation, Miss Norma Hocking; gentlemen, Mr. Stanley MacLaren; consolation, Mr. Frank LeRoy. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cottell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacLaren, Mrs. Jessie Dinsley, Miss Rita Cottell, Miss Norma Hocking, Mr. Charlton Smith, Mr. Stanley MacLaren, Jr., and Mr. Leslie Barber.

* * *

Shower Is Given

Miss Audrey Topp was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Church and Mrs. John H. Watson at the home of Mrs. Church, Douglas Street. The gifts, concealed in a wagon, were drawn in by little John and Mary Church. The guests were: Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. C. H. Topp, Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson, Mrs. Oliver Pauline, Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Mrs. F. P. McNamee (Kamloops), the Misses Margaret and Mary Campbell, Mona Miller, Peggy Jackson, W. Pressy, Marjorie Haynes, Beryl Ferguson, Katie Collison, Norma Macdonald, Norah McEachern, Eileen Grubb and Muriel Topp.

* * *

Dinner Party

Members of the Victoria B.C. Telephone Company entertained visiting members of the Vancouver staff at a dinner party in the private dining-room of the Hotel Douglas last evening, the party later attending the performance of "Meet the Wife" at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The hostesses were Misses E. R. Walker, E. Warburton, D. Houghton, M. Johnston, M. Burley, B. Toward, E. Fond, R. Rodger and M. Davidson, and the visitors were Misses E. McKenzie, A. Hutchinson, U. Mahy, L. Conley, A. Radcliffe, Whalen, H. Hardy, McLean, Radcliffe, V. Hall, Fish and Mrs. Marmont.

* * *

Hostess at Dance

Miss Gwen Spencer entertained at a small informal dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, Newport Avenue, on Thursday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Estlin, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gropp, Misses Elaine Galliher, Florence Ruck, Helen Loggin, and Messrs. Frank Sommers, Laurie Alexander, Larry Buckle, Lawrence Malleck and Ian McCallum. Fred Spencer presided over the supper table.

* * *

Commissioner Entertains

After the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Girl Guides yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Alan Morkill, provincial commissioner, entertained the delegates at tea at her beautiful home on Pemberton Road. The members of the local association were also among the guests. Bowls of daffodils were arranged with charming effect throughout the house and on the tea table.

* * *

St. Patrick's Party

Miss Violet Dunn entertained on Friday evening at her home, 1135 Empress Avenue, the occasion taking the form of a St. Patrick's party. The guests included Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. D. Donaldson, Miss F. Pomeroy, Mrs. K. Shapland, Mrs. S. Holmes, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. L. Moser, Mrs. J. Gillam, Mrs. F. Webb, Miss Irene Whitfield and Miss Grace Renouf.

* * *

Arrive Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch, 150 Moss Street, have returned home after spending part of the Winter in Los Angeles and other Californian cities.

* * *

Entertains at Tea

Miss Emily Carr was hostess at a tea party at her studio, Simcoe Street, yesterday afternoon, when

Youngest Ocean Traveler

BERYL Brown, eighteen months of age, youngest traveler ever to have made a transatlantic trip alone, traveled half-way round the world by the time she reached her mother in Red Pass, B.C. She came over on Ss. Minnedosa to Saint John and thence to her home. She is showing her doll to officials and newspapermen who came to see her in her sleeping car aboard the train.

her guests included Mrs. H. T. Hiam, of Vancouver; Mrs. Cassels, of Toronto; Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Flora Burns, Mrs. Stewart Edward White (Burlingame), and Mrs. Robert E. Pinkerton.

* * *

Returns from Seattle

After an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackay in Seattle, Mrs. Denmark has returned to Victoria and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Rowley, Joan Crescent. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Donnell, of Winnipeg, are also visiting Mrs. Rowley for a month.

* * *

British Columbian Visitors

Among the latest visitors who have registered their names at the office of the agent general for British Columbia are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beaumont, and Mr. C. M. Bazett, of Victoria, Mr. W. M. Carmichael, of Vancouver, Major E. E. Hutton, of West Summerland, and Mr. R. H. Helmer, of Nicola.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Crosson, 609 Mary Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Ethel (Cissie) Passmore, to Mr. Albert Edgar (Bert) Fox, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nex, 660 Montreal Street. The wedding will take place in April.

* * *

Birthday Party

Master Hoadley Mitchell, of New York, was host at a small luncheon party yesterday at the home of his grandfather, Mr. W. J. Bowser, Terrace Avenue, in celebration of his birthday. The party later attended one of the theatres.

* * *

Fairfield Tea

A silver tea will be held in Fairfield United Church tomorrow. There will be an Irish programme and refreshments will be served.

* * *

Leaves Today

Mrs. Howard Miller and family will leave today for Los Angeles to make their future home.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dawson, 117 St. Andrews Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen, to Mr. Arthur B. Christopher, the wedding to take place quietly on April 12.

* * *

"At Home" on Yacht

Hon. W. C. Shelly and Mrs. Shelly were "at home" on board their new yacht, the Cora Marie, yesterday afternoon at Cadboro Bay. Their guests included members of the Cabinet and Legislature and other friends.

* * *

Return from California

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker and their two sons, Mr. Basil and Mr. Cedric Walker, have returned from a three week's motoring trip in the Western States, during which they went as far south as California.

* * *

From Chemainus

Mrs. H. E. Donald and Mrs. C. W. Dunne, of Chemainus, are visiting General and Mrs. Poole for a few days.

* * *

Here From Ottawa

Miss Gwendolyn Baxter, of Ottawa, is the week-end guest of Miss Lora Blake.

* * *

Leaves for California

Mrs. F. Wilding of the Uplands has left for San Francisco, where she will in future reside.

* * *

Returns to Victoria

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson has returned to Victoria and taken up her residence at "The Gables," Fort Street.

Will Be Guest Of Canadian Club Tuesday

Her Excellency Viscountess Willingdon has telegraphed to the Women's Canadian Club accepting their invitation to be their guest at tea during her visit in Victoria, and setting the date as Friday, April 4.

St. Andrew's Banquet

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the convenership of Mrs. Archie McDiarmid, entertained the members of the choir and the Young People's Society at a banquet on Friday evening in the lecture room of the church.

The tables were beautifully decorated with daffodils and shamrocks.

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell presided. Mr. Jesse Longfield on behalf of the choir voiced his appreciation to the ladies, which was ably seconded by Mr. Martin. Mr. John Simpson spoke for the young people, and Miss Philips, president of the young people, also spoke on their behalf.

The social end of the affair was in the hands of Mrs. Surphlis, Miss Sutherland, Miss Sanson and Kathleen Roberts.

Golden Wedding

NANAIMO, March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowden, 728 Nicol Street, forty-one-year residents of Nanaimo, celebrated their golden wedding today. A reception was held in the afternoon for friends.

Weddings

GUPPEY—JONES

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. John's Church, Duncan, yesterday, when Elizabeth Eileen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. A. Jones, of Caron, Sask., was united in matrimony to Mr. Robert Guppey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. L. Guppey, of Tofino and Duncan. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Jones. Following the ceremony the young couple left en route for Vancouver and plan to visit California.

Empress Concert

The musical programme at the Empress Hotel today commencing at 8:45 p.m. will be:

Overture, "Raymond," Thomas; selection, "The Shamrock," Myddleton; Mary Frances James in old English songs (arr. H. Lane Wilson), Phyllis has such charming graces—; Shepherd thy demeanor vary; operatic, "The Pearl Fisher," Bizet; Mary Frances James in Irish songs (with orchestra), The Little Red Lark, Believe me if all those endearing young charms; Danny Boy; Irish opera, "Eileen," Herbert; Tone poem, "Mother in Ireland," Kahn; God Save the King.

IRISH CONCERT

At the Irish concert to be held in the Rex Theatre tomorrow evening, there will be Irish songs and dances by well-known artists, and sketches by members of the B.C. Dramatic School. Mr. V. Gratton will play a number of violin solos.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

The flare is quite put out over the way drapes are taking the laurels this Spring. In fact it is faced with the realization that its Winter popularity will not be repeated during the coming season. There is an intriguing subtlety about the way drapes have managed to influence the silhouette, moulding the hips and softening the neckline. Of course, the vogue for slinging silks, especially crepe, in prints and monotones has undoubtedly been responsible for the debut of the draped frock.

A model that illustrates the current affection for the drape is that sketched above. It is of printed crepe with a small floral design in yellow and pink over a navy blue background. The draped feeling is expressed in the collar ending at the left of the waistline, and in the drape on the skirt, which starts at the right and falls softly in folds down the left side.

Cabaret Enjoyed at Empress

The St. Patrick's cabaret dance in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel last night was a delightful event, and was attended by a large throng of dancers. Those reserving tables included Colonel and Mrs. Sharland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coleman, Mr. J. F. Oliphant, Mr. E. M. Pierce, Mr. Mellin, Mr. Halls, Miss Hubbell, Dr. and Mrs. McCallum, Captain Floyd, Mr. H. Beach, Mr. F. Bapty, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. J. Clay, Mr. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. R. L. Buller, Mr. E. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, Mr. G. D. Tyson, Mr. H. O. Madden, Mr. Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mr. Lythgow, Mr. R. E. Perry, Mr. J. E. Dickson, Mr. G. T. Ruck, Mr. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Child. Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koop, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gore, Major and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, the Misses Campbell, Mr. J. Hutchison, Miss Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shaw, Miss Iris Wilcox, Miss Vivian Lamb, Miss Marjorie Judd, Mr. Mitchell Lamb, Mr. P. H. Amsden, Mr. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs. J. M. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Major and Mrs. Swinton, Mr. J. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Mr. G. M. Billings, Captain Patterson, Miss K. Clay, Miss Patsy Heming, Mr. Kelly Heming, the Misses Helen and Norah Wilson, Mr. Dick Wilson, Miss Sheila Gillespie, Miss Frances Musgrave, Mr. F. Partridge, Miss Phoebe Hogan, Miss Athalie Gibson, Dr. Arthur Nash, Miss Betty Bapty, Mr. J. S. Williams and others. The tables were appropriately decorated with Spring flowers and shamrocks, large green shamrock emblems being used on the walls as decoration.

The attractive programme was arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, a number of whose pupils took part. The first item was a spirited novelty Irish jig, danced by Miss Bernice Penzer and Miss Wynne Shaw, in green satin costumes and high hats. This was followed by a tableau with Miss Forbes sitting at a spinning wheel.

During this scene Mr. S. J. Chiverall sang "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Father O'Flynn," which were both much applauded. The last item was an Irish reel danced by Dorothy Wilson, Kathleen Shaw, Naomi Taylor, Frances Oldham, Bernice Penzer, Wynne Shaw, Barbara Hulke, and Elaine Shepheard, all dressed as Irish lads and colleens.

Langford

Mrs. Horace Simpson entertained a surprise party of friends last Tuesday evening in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. Cards and music were followed by refreshments served by the guests.

Will Hold Concert

Tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day, an all-Irish concert will be given in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Tennyson Road, commencing at 8 o'clock. It will be under the auspices of the W.A., and an attractive programme of violin and piano selections, Irish songs and Irish jigs that will delight the heart, not only of those of Irish extraction, but all those who love good music, has been arranged. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public with the assurance of spending a pleasant evening.

Electric Range Free

As an added attraction to the home cooking demonstrations, which will commence tomorrow at the Crystal Garden, a $168 Hotpoint Electric Range will be given away free. A preliminary drawing will be held at every session during the four days, and the winning ten tickets drawn will contest in the final draw, held on Thursday evening, March 20. ***

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You may be able to see well without glasses, but it is quite possible you will see better with less loss of energy if you wear correctly fitted glasses.
Have Your Eyes Examined Here
Norman G. Cull LIMITED
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Continuous Clarification System Used
Puritorium DYE WORKS of Canada, Limited
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Try the Victoria Service—There's None Better

633 Fort St.
Dorothy M. Winder
Tel. 8295 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

See Our Special Advt. on Page 10
HERMAN'S
745 YATES STREET

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C.
(The First in Canada)
Will Celebrate Its 9th Birthday on Thursday, April 3, 8 P.M.
New Thought Hall, 720½ Fort Street
ERNEST FEWSTER, M.D. (Vancouver) Will Speak
Entertainment Refreshments Collection All Welcome

Fifth Concert
BRITISH and CANADIAN
MUSIC SERIES Organized by the Department of Music, Canadian Pacific Railway
Hart House String Quartet
GÉZA DE KRESZ MILTON BLACKSTONE HARRY ADASKIN BORIS HAMBOURG

Fresh from triumphal tours in Great Britain, Europe and the United States, with a programme of unique interest to all music lovers.
Come and hear Canada's Masters of Chamber Music
EMPRESS HOTEL
Friday, March 28, at 8:30 P.M.
Doors Open 7:30; Closed at 8:30 During Playing
Under the Auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club
Reserved Seats $1.65, Including Tax
Unreserved Seats $1.10, Including Tax
Plan and Tickets at Empress Hotel and at Fletcher Bros.
Local Secretary: L. Bullock-Webster, Phone 4301R and 629

W. T. THORNE, D.S.C. IN CHARGE OF NEW FOOT COMFORT SHOP

Graduate of American University and Specialist in Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances and Remedies

Thorne Shoe Shoppe announces the opening of the "Foot Comfort Shop" at the entrance of the Union Building, 612a View Street, which will be in charge of W. T. Thorne, D.S.C., who is a registered chiropodist, and has had a wide experience as an expert shoe-fitter, having been with his father, Mr. W. T. Thorne, Sr., proprietor of Thorne Shoe Shoppe, for the past twelve years.

W. T. Thorne, D.S.C., is a graduate of the American University and a specialist in Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances and Remedies and has an efficient and modern equipment.

He will give a full and complete service to foot sufferers, while at the same time carrying a stock of both men's and women's high class special corrective footwear, such as "Foot Fitters" and W. B. Coon shoes exclusively. ***

1212 Douglas St. Malleck's Telephone 1901
Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and FURS
The Prints —of— Fashion
—in all their clever, youthful colors in this special group of new Spring Frocks!

FASHION says, "Prints," and the smart woman will be truly delighted with our huge and quite distinctive selection! . . . Glorious floral prints in silk, georgette, ninon. . . . Dashing new themes in cotton nets. . . . Vivid! . . . Gorgeous! . . . Fascinating! . . . Styled so beautifully in accord with the very latest edict of Fashion. Never have we offered more irresistibly attractive values at
$19.85 and $24.75
STYLE POINTS
Capelets . . . Puffed Sleeves . . . Cunning Boleros
Tailored Capes . . . Ensemble Frocks . . . Low Flares
Coatees . . . Net Inserts . . . Fabric Motifs
OUR Budget Payment Plan gives you twelve weeks in which to pay for your purchases. We shall be pleased to extend you this convenience at any time.

Carpets of Quality
NEW SPRING SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

We offer you a selection of over three hundred—Mirzapore, Wilton, Axminster and Oriental Carpets—from the best makers in Great Britain, Canada and Europe. We know you will be delighted with our large selection. Terms easily arranged without interest. Of special interest are our Axminsters in the following sizes
6.9 x 9 ..... $29.50
9 x 9 ..... $38.75
9 x 10.6 ..... $43.90
9 x 12 ..... $49.75
Terms Without Interest
Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES STREET

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES — *Through the Scenic Canadian Rockies* — CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES
THE IMPERIAL — Train No. 2 Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily
for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago
(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday
THE DOMINION — Train No. 4 Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily
for TORONTO
Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches
(Making Connection for Montreal)
The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.
LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - - 7.20 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 5.15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)
For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office
City Office: 1102 Government Street Wharf Office: Belleville Street
Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

A Special Shamrock Day Luncheon 50c

Will be served in our beautiful restaurant on Monday, Shamrock Day, from 11:30 to 2:30

SPECIAL PROGRAMME OF IRISH MUSIC

—Fourth Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY—SAVE

Specials for Monday

Pearl Naptha Soap (Limit 16), 8 bars for	25c
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, 3 tins for	25c
Malkin's Best Tea, per lb.	47c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for	65c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Candy Specials for Monday

Jumbo Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, packed in fancy boxes. Special, per box, 69c

Galpern's Wrapped Fruit Bonbons. Special, per lb. 50c

—Main Floor, HBC

St. Joseph's

Hospital Linen Shower on Wednesday, March 19

We are told that the gifts that would be most particularly welcome because most specially needed are:

Napkins and Bath Towels

We have White Turkish Towels in a wide range of sizes and weights. Priced at, each, 25c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c and $1.00

We have Damask Table Napkins, hemmed ready for use and in a choice of floral patterns. Size 22 x 22 inches. Per dozen $2.95

Other qualities at, per dozen, $3.95 and up from $4.50

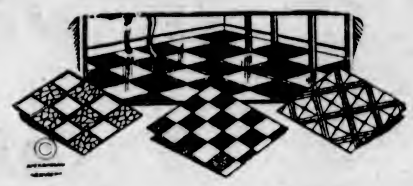
Sturdy Pillow Cases

made from a heavy cotton, ensuring excellent wear. Size 42 inches. Per pair 75c

Fully Bleached Sheets

of hard-wearing quality in a snow white bleach. Size 70 x 99 inches. Per pair $3.95

—Main Floor, HBC



Linoleum Week

Introducing Many Innovations in Floor Coverings—New Designs—New Colors—New Combinations to Brighten Your Floors for Spring

Our tremendous stock is complete in every line from the inexpensive felt-base floor covering to the Battleship quality or super marble. We will gladly send one of our men to take measurements if you so wish and advise you as to the best way to lay the linoleum. This service is free.

Feltol Floor Covering, 6 Ft. Wide

in a full range of patterns. Water or damp will not affect the wearing quality of this popular floor covering. Per square yard 49c

Printed Linoleums, 6 Ft. Wide

in heavy quality printed style. Splendid for kitchen, hall, bathroom, etc. A very special price at, per square yard..... 78c

An Embossed Inlaid Linoleum Very Special

100 Rolls of this richly colored standard imported Inlaid Linoleum in a wonderful choice of patterns. This linoleum is guaranteed to give the utmost in service. Per square yard $1.65

Super Marble Inlaid Linoleum

The Finest Super Marble Inlaid Linoleums, copying in every detail the marbles of Italian halls and apartments. They reveal a warmth and richness of coloring that is possible in this type only. Per square yard $2.95

250 Yards Extra Wide Linoleum 4 Yards Wide

Extra heavy quality, and in patterns suitable for every room. With this you may cover your floors without seams or joins. Special, per square yard..... 77c

Plain Brown Linoleum

suitable for offices and public buildings. We carry all the wanted qualities, and include the heaviest grade that is made —Battleship Linoleum. Per square yard, priced from..... $1.00 to $2.75

Imported Inlaid Linoleum

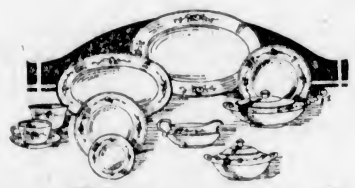
seasoned, durable and serviceable in every way. You will be pleased with the full range of patterns. Priced at, per square yard $1.39

Stair and Hall Oilcloth

with painted back and varnished surface. Nice patterns.

Width, 18 inches, per yard..... 35c
Width, 22½ inches, per yard..... 45c
Width, 24 inches, per yard..... 49c
Width, 36 inches, per yard..... 65c

—Third Floor, HBC



A Great Dinnerware Bargain For Monday Shoppers

15 English Dinner Sets. Regular $35.00 and $36.00..... **19.95**

These 15 sets are of semi-porcelain with Pareek body, and each consists of 97 pieces, giving service for 12 people. You may choose from the following patterns:

Celestial — Ryde
Bagatelle — Chatham (White and Gold)

If your present set is partly broken or even if you are merely tired of it, do not neglect this opportunity of buying one of these handsome sets while they are available.

—Third Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

The New Silhouette at Its Best

You must adopt the new silhouette for smartness' sake, but perhaps you have been just a little bit afraid of the length of line demanded, lest your new frock should lack grace and daintiness. But you cannot fail to discern the charm of our Spring models in which the most delightful new features are shown—the bolero with its very definite break at the waistline, the peplum, the cape collar and other cleverly-designed details to adorn and harmonize with the many versions of the princess mode.

Many separate jackets are shown—square edged, rounded or tapering into points. There are models with narrow belts placed high; there are all sorts of new ideas in evidence. You must certainly come and see them for yourself.

You will like the new fabrics—so soft and clinging, including printed ninon, chiffon and georgette, many combined with lace. There is a wealth of new colors from which to select, the newest shades including

Lemon Rind	Lavande	Beige Claire
Melon Green	Linen Blue	Piecrust
Salad Green	Lido Blue	Milk Chocolate
Royal Dahlia	Independence Blue	Hacienda
Viennese Violet	Sulphur	And Others

39.50, 45.00, 49.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Elizabeth Arden's Wonder-Working Skin Treatments

Will You Follow Her Methods for Loveliness?

Elizabeth Arden's muscle-strapping skin-toning method does such miracles of good for the skin in her famous salons, but you may carry out the basic principles in your own home, and these methods, carried out faithfully thoughtfully, morning and night, will soon prove to have been well worth while.

The fundamental processes that will keep the skin fair and smooth and keep the curves of face and neck firm and young are cleansing, nourishing, toning and tightening. Use the Elizabeth Arden preparations according to Elizabeth Arden's directions.

Arden's Velva Cream	$1.00 to $3.00
Venetian Cleansing Cream	$1.00 to $3.00
Venetian Orange Skin Food	$1.00 to $4.25
Arden's Skin Tonic	85c to $3.75
Venetian Special Astringent	$2.25 to $4.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Formfit

Foundation Garments

Provide the Correct Silhouette Line

So radical are the fashion changes that new foundation garments are absolutely necessary to the proper fitting of the new frocks. The gentle restraint of the boneless Formfit Girdliere will give the figure that youthful appearance so essential to smartness.

Our Corset Department is in charge of a thoroughly qualified corsetiere, who will be glad to advise you as to the best type of garment you need. For your convenience phone for an appointment.

Princess Fitting Corselettes, made from soft brocaded material providing the correct smooth lines for the new silhouette frock $7.50

Side-Hooking Girdle with raised waistline and elastic side panels, giving a long, graceful contour to the hips and back..... $7.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Two-Tone and Other Interesting Effects in the Latest Gloves for Spring

We have the perfect Glove to complete the Spring outfit. It is made from superb flexible skins featuring the new two-tone gauntlet and heavy embroidered silk points. Also, there is the popular "Sac" wrist style. These gloves are perfect fitting and washable. Choose from mode, beaver, marine and grey. Price, per pair 3.25

Women's Suede Gloves with novelty two-tone design on wrist, one dome fastener and silk embroidered points. These are excellent fitting and washable. Colors are beige and grey with beige. All sizes. Per pair 2.95

Kayser Silk Gloves are to be had in all the new Spring styles, including "Sac" wrist, with neat embroidered silk points and trimmed in contrasting shades. Double tipped and in all the new shades for Spring. All sizes. Per pair 1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Model Hats At 10.00

In recent years it has been generally realized that to secure a really exclusive hat one had to pay from $15.00 to $35.00. But through the co-operation of manufacturers and buyers we are now able to display some hundreds of lovely Model Hats at an unusually low price.

There is a large and varied assortment of real Bakous, sisols, Bangkoks and other smart straws, each hat different in detail, style and design. They are in all the new colors and in black. Also Henry Heath Sports Felts. All one price

10.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Spring Hosiery

In Complete Ranges of the Most Fashionable Shades

Women's Thread Silk Hose

Silk to the welt, with lisle hem tops, reinforced lisle feet, square heels, seamless make with the fashioned marks. A good range of Summer shades in sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair..... $1.00

Women's Light-Service-Weight Hose

For everyday wear this hose gives sturdy service and has a fine appearance. It features the pointed heels, reinforced feet and deep lisle garter tops. Shown in all the new Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair..... $1.50

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Heavy service weight, made from exceptionally heavy pure silk. Specially reinforced with lisle feet and welts; square heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. All new shades. Per pair..... $1.95

Chiffon Hose—Silk to the Top

Fully Chiffon Silk Hose with effective Spearpoint heels—silk to the top—Corticelli make, so well liked by the well-dressed woman. Shades are Spring tan, sunburn, kasha beige, nature, pearl-blush, blue fox and gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair $2.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, March 16.

Sunday—Breakfast: French omelet, toasted cereal biscuit; stewed raisins. Lunch: Stewed corn, buttered beets; shredded lettuce and peanut butter dressing. Dinner: Roast chicken, asparagus, cooked celery, salad of grated raw carrots and chopped celery, apple whip.

Monday — Breakfast: Breakfast food (retoasted) served with cream but no sugar, stewed figs. Lunch: Baked potato, spinach, salad of shredded raw cabbage. Dinner: Vegetable soup, roast beef, steamed carrots, green peas (canned), raw celery, Jell-O or Jell-Well.

Tuesday—Breakfast: coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch: Eight-ounce glass of grapejuice. Dinner: Baked halibut, string beans, salad of sliced tomatoes, baked pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Whole-wheat muffins with butter, baked eggs, stewed raisins. Lunch: Boiled rice, buttered parsnips, celery. Dinner: *Stuffed pork chops, baked tomatoes, salad of head lettuce, dish of berries (canned).

Thursday — Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk, retoasted triscuit, baked apple. Lunch: Pint of buttermilk, ten or twelve dates. Dinner: Roast veal, spinach, salad of peas, string beans and chopped celery molded in gelatin, cup custard.

Friday — Breakfast: Cornmeal mush with butter or cream. Lunch: Cooked lettuce, oyster plant (salsify), salad of grated carrots. Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole, asparagus, buttered beets, lettuce and tomato salad, no dessert.

Saturday — Breakfast: Coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed apricots. Lunch: Oranges as desired. Dinner: Broiled steak, string beans, pineapple whip, stuffed celery.

*Stuffed pork chops — Have the chops cut about an inch thick and trim off all fat around edges. With a sharp knife, slice each chop through, back as far as the bone, making a sort of double decker, between which place a tablespoonful of more of the following dressing: Crush a sufficient amount of Melba toast (grinding through a food chopper is better) and moisten with milk. Add the desired quantity of chopped celery, minced ripe olives and raisins. Mix together, being careful to moisten only enough to hold ingredients together. Fasten the layers of each chop together with toothpicks and bake until thoroughly done. Drain on brown paper just before serving and garnish with uncooked puffed raisins around the edge of the platter.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy should address letters: Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o McCoy Publications, Inc., 689 South Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

SKETCH BOOK

Disillusionment Is Problem to Be Presenter Over NBC Network Friday Night

A problem of disillusionment will be presented in a radio playlet when the Hamilton Brown Sketch Book is heard from the NBC Chicago Studios, Friday night at 8 o'clock, P.S.T.

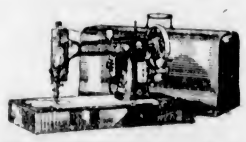
The plot deals with a young man, faced with the problem of deciding whether to expose to the daughter of a friend a will in which he has discovered a flaw. The will would gain her ten thousand dollars but completely disillusion her as to her father's integrity.

No solution will be made in the drama and listeners will be free to decide the dilemma for themselves.

This programme will be heard through KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco; KGW, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle and KHQ, Spokane.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Domeslic

Portable Electric Sewing Machine

Full rotary type, equipped with latest attachments, including sewing light. Guaranteed for a lifetime.

Special Price	$105.00
Old machine allowance	35.00
Net to you	$70.00

Easy Terms

Your old machine or $5.00 down, balance in easy monthly payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

"Mayn't I be a preacher when I grow up?" asked the small boy.

"Of course you may, my pet, if you want to," his mother replied.

"Yes, I do. I s'pose I've got to go to church all my life, anyway, and it's a good deal harder to sit still than to stand up and holler."—Boyland.

DAHLIA SOCIETY PLANS FOR YEAR

Third Exhibition Will Be Held This Fall—Increasing Number of Fanciers

The Victoria Dahlia Society is looking forward to a banner year. There is a very marked increase in interest in this fine Fall flower. A number of new members are adding their zeal and enthusiasm to this hobby.

The climatic conditions in Victoria are ideal for the dahlia. The not too hot sun of the day gives the bloom a color that is not found in California, where the extreme sun heat fades most of the beautiful color. Again, cool nights give the plants a chance to recuperate after the heat of the day.

The Dahlia Society has held two very successful shows, and its third show this year is to be a really big one. Classes have been provided for all, even to the man who trades and sells his tubers to a limited extent. The novice also has been well looked after, this class having been much enlarged. The local grown seedlings, a very interesting class, are amply provided for, a number of local growers having a big lot of seedlings which will be ready for the Fall show.

"The essence of rebellion is that the rebel thinks he is more righteous than the law."—Walter Lippmann.

Leave to Appeal Is Requested in Market Act Case

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Leave was sought from the Court of Appeal by Mr. H. S. Wood, K.C., representing independent fruitgrowers, to appeal direct to the Supreme Court of Canada a judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy, who dismissed an action attacking the constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act.

The plaintiff was Mr. A. C. Lawson, fruit rancher, Grand Forks, and the defendant was the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction, Kelowna. Mr. H. B. Robertson, K.C., appeared for the committee with Mr. T. G. Norris.

The court will hear further argument on the application later.

Granby Production Cuts Production at Anyox

Advices from Northern British Columbia received yesterday tell of further reductions of staff contemplated by the Granby company at its Anyox plant. Recently a large reduction was made, every department being affected, and working hours reduced to five days a week. Overproduction of copper is given as the reason, and, if present prices for the metal are to be maintained, output must be curtailed according to an agreement entered into by the big producers.

GOING ABROAD?

Enjoy your trip aboard—the palatial world cruiser

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

Sailing from
SAN FRANCISCO
MARCH 31st

JOIN the happy Round-the-World Cruise party and with them revel in the joys of a voyage through the South Pacific to Panama, Havana and up the Atlantic Coast to New York. Explore Balboa, Christobal and Havana, and before sailing for Cherbourg and Southampton spend three days in New York. No similar opportunity will present itself this year, so take advantage of the attractive rates and make your bookings now. For rates and further information apply to agents everywhere, or

J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
Telephone Trinity 1151

Canadian Pacific

"I think that girl over there dislikes me."

"Why?"

"She's just pulled down her skirt."

Getting Up Nights

Can Be Stopped often in 48 hours. If you are losing pep, health and strength from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Leg or Groin Pains, or Rheumatic Aches, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test? Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex)) today at any drug store for only 60c. Money back if you don't soon find pains gone, sleep fine, feel younger, stronger, and full of pep. (Advt.)

Women's Activities

HER EXCELLENCY TO OPEN DISPLAY

Antiques of Interest Will Be Shown at Gonzales Chapter Exhibition

At a recent meeting held by the special committee authorized by Gonzales Chapter to continue the work of organizing the forthcoming loan exhibition that is to be held by the chapter in the near future, very satisfactory reports were received.

The committee announced with great pleasure that Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon, who is at the same time the honorary president of the Imperial Order the Daughters of the Empire, has graciously consented to perform the official opening ceremony. This function promises to be a very brilliant affair.

A most kindly response has been given by those to whom the appeal has gone that for a few days they would share treasures of great common interest with the public, and arrangements for the catalouguing and assembling of these widely varied exhibits are now in hand. Gonzales Chapter will be delighted to provide those desiring them with the necessary tickets of entrance. The regent, Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, telephone 6940L, will be glad to be told of any particularly interesting article that would be appropriate for purposes of exhibition.

Colwood

The community card party held in the Colwood Hall on Wednesday evening was well attended. Prizes for the highest score in five hundred were won by Mrs. R. B. Murray and Mr. W. Dickerson, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. W. Longworth and Mr. A. G. Tyler.

* * *

Mr. G. M. Piercy received the sad news of the passing away of his mother, Mrs. G. O. Piercy, on Thursday morning, and left immediately for Courtenay.

* * *

Mr. D. Kenway has returned, after visting friends at Sooke.

* * *

Mrs. E. Goucher, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, for some time, has returned to her home, Island Highway.

Port Alberni

Captain Croll and Mr. H. E. Scovil have returned home after spending the past few days in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. Sinclair has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting for a short time.

* * *

Mrs. C. F. Cook, Ninth Avenue, entertained with a children's party on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her son, Davis, it being the occasion of his eighth birthday. The reception room and tea table were artistically decorated in appropriate St. Patrick colors.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Pieglar, of Victoria, is visiting in Port Alberni, and is a guest at the Somass Hotel.

* * *

Miss Grierson, R.N., of the Victorian Order of Nurses, is visiting in Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. Ewing, who has been spending the past few months as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly, is now visiting in Vancouver.

Returning to England After Visit Here

MISS LAURA AUDAIN

Who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dunsmuir, at Hatley Park, left yesterday for her home in England and will sail on the Duchess of York from Saint John on Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Ena Short, who will visit relatives in England.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

The March meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, which was held on Thursday afternoon at the hall, was well attended, with Miss Oldfield presiding, and three new members enrolled.

The new furnace which has recently been installed, was doing good work and was much appreciated. The treasurer's report was most satisfactory, showing a good sum realized from the recent masquerade dance, which will go toward the next payment on the hall.

Invitations have been sent out for the St. Patrick tea, to be held on Monday afternoon, at Mrs. A. J. Wedd's residence, and for which a special programme has been arranged, with Miss Lillian Christine and Mr. Claud Bailey, of the McLeod Players, taking part, also several Irish dances by Molly Milton, pupil of Miss Dorothy Wilson, Victoria.

Several activities have been planned to take place during the next few weeks, beginning with a card party on Thursday evening next at the hall. Another dance will be held at the same place on April 4, and a sale of home cooking in Victoria on April 5. It was decided to enter for the Institute exhibit at the Spring flower show, to be held at the Willows Park. The annual local flower show was under discussion, and the date set for May 3. Members were asked to bring suggestions or new ideas to the April meeting that may be worked into a "better than ever show" for this year.

A wool bee will be held during April, when a comforter will be made, ready for sale on the day of the show. A rummage sale will also be held in the near future.

Tea was served by Mrs. Beales and Mrs. Coffey, and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on April 10.

LANGFORD

Progressive bridge and court whist were enjoyed at the card party held under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. B. Cuthbertson and Mr. W. Barth won the first prize for bridge; Mrs. R. Brown and Mr. J. E. Macdonald, the consolation prize. Mrs. Wright scored highest at court whist, and Mrs. H. A. Baxter won the consolation prize. Visitors from Luxton were welcomed and refreshments were served by the committee. There will be no card party next Wednesday.

Described as the world's costliest book, a Gutenberg Bible printed on vellum, and estimated to be worth more than $250,000 may be offered for sale in London very soon.

Gas On Stomach Hated To See Meal Time Coming

Mrs. V. Lesnick, Fort William, Ont., writes:—"My husband suffered with a bad stomach; could not eat at all, but on using four bottles of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

he is feeling a different man altogether.

"I, myself, was terribly bothered with gas on my stomach which kept me awake, night after night, and I hated to see meal time coming, so I tried the B.B.B. too, and now I can eat what I like."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

CHARM OF FRANCE WELL DESCRIBED

Mrs. H. T. Archibald Addresses Audience at Victoria College After Visit to Paris

Contrary to many people's ideas, English is not sufficient for the visitor to France who wants to enjoy and experience the country to the utmost. In her lecture last night at Victoria College, under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise, Mme. Howard Archibald, speaking on "What France has to Offer Its Visitors and Those Who Go Over to Learn," took special care to emphasize the great advantage of knowing French. Without this no one could enter fully into the life of the country nor appreciate its sentiment and atmosphere.

Speaking as a Frenchwoman who had recently returned after a prolonged visit with her relatives in Paris, Mme. Archibald gave a very intimate picture of the people, the art, the street life, the life of the cafes, and the athletic activities of the country, stressing some of the changes which she had noted on returning after several years' absence.

"A new appreciation, not only of France but of life itself, comes to those who visit France," said the speaker, who vividly indicated the strongly individualistic character of the French mind. Its power of dissection and analysis, its keen joie de vivre, its interest and excitement in things. Just for the sake of entering into this with appreciation it was worth while for the student to keep up his French after leaving college. At any time the opportunity to visit France might occur, and without the language one would utterly fail to understand what was going on around one.

"Paris, although the centre of the intellectual life of France, is not all France," warned the speaker, who advised the students to try to see something of Versailles, Fontainebleau, Compiegne, Normandy, Britanny and other parts of the country. One of the great advantages of traveling in France today was found in the comfortable hostels.

Mrs. Archibald also urged her listeners to try to see something of French family life, which still retained much of its old charm.

Mme. Sanderson-Mongin presided and at the close of her talk the speaker was warmly applauded and thanked.

Burglars, who smashed a window in Hawkes Bros. service station at "Five Points" in order to gain an entrance, left the place somewhat upset on their departure. With the exception of a few tools and a little small change in the till, nothing was stolen. Detective Marcus Phipps is investigating.

FIRST GIRLS' BAND ORGANIZED IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA

In connection with the organization of a girls' band here, Mrs. W. L. Martin, now resident in this neighborhood but formerly of Killarney, Man., when she was Miss L. Williamson, says the Killarney Girls' Band of twenty-five members was in existence more than twenty years ago, under the management of Bandmaster Parkes, at Killarney, in Southern Manitoba. There was also the Killarney ladies' baseball team, composed of girls out of the orchestra. The band did quite a bit of traveling to other cities. It won honors at the Brandon Summer Fair at shows of various dates. The idea of forming this band came after an American girls' band had toured the Prairies.

PRO PATRIA DANCE

Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dance at the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, tomorrow night. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock. Special prizes will be given for the best Irish costume, lady and gentleman, and best comic.

AGE DELIGHTS IN SPORTS OF YOUTH

A splendid exhibition of boxing and gymnastics was given last Friday at the Home for Aged and Infirm Men by pupils of the Cranleigh House School. With instructor W. A. Roper as referee, the boys staged a number of spirited contests, followed by vaulting, jumping and acrobatics. A noval feature was fancy and acrobatic dancing by Miss Molly Milton, who also led the boys in their vaulting and jumping exercises.

Alderman James Adam, chairman of the home committee, tendered the performers the thanks and appreciation of the audience, and gave the boys a short address, in which he drew attention to the advantages of physical training and competitive games in the development of character and physique. Alderman Adam concluded by inviting the boys to attend some important sporting events, to be held in the near future at the Royal Athletic Park.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the boys distributed tobacco and cigarettes among the members of the audience. Among those present were Mr. Charles V. Milton, principal of the school; Mrs. Milton, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. A. H. Marrion, Mrs. W. Webster and Mrs. E. E. Woodward.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Mrs. Hooty's Great Relief

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The greatest troubles you will find
In time are always left behind.
—Hooty the Owl.

Mrs. Hooty was getting all worn out. Anyway, that is what she told Hooty. She said she just couldn't stand it much longer. It was bad enough to bring up babies in a nest, where they were reasonably safe, but to bring up one on the ground, where all sorts of dangers were likely, was enough to drive any mother crazy, and she was just about crazy.

"It seems to me," said Hooty, "that that youngster is about big enough to fly."

"Well, being about big enough to fly and being quite big enough to fly are two different matters," retorted Mrs. Hooty. "That youngster is about big enough, but until he is big enough I have got to keep right on worrying. The bigger he is the more I worry. He won't keep still any more. One of these days he'll get to moving around while I'm away and some one with a big appetite will get him."

"Well, there's no use worrying," said Hooty. "Worrying isn't going to help you any. It isn't going to make him fit any sooner. He is a pretty healthy looking youngster and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him fly before this one in the nest flies."

"It's going to be easier for the one in the nest," declared Mrs. Hooty.

"Why?" demanded Hooty.

"Simply because that nest is high up and it is always easier to come down than it is to go up," replied Mrs. Hooty. "All we need do when we think the time has come is to crowd that youngster out of the nest. The minute she thinks she's falling she'll spread those big wings of hers and find out what they're for. But we can't do that with the one on the ground. So it probably will take some time for him to learn how to use those wings. What are you chuckling at?"

Hooty was chuckling. There was no doubt about it—he was chuckling. "Look down on that old stump," said he.

Mrs. Hooty looked down. There was a low stump on which she had often sat after feeding her baby. The young Owl was sitting on that stump. Yes, sir, he was sitting on that stump and looking as if he felt very important. "Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Hooty. Then, without another word she flew down and alighted on the stump beside the youngster.

Now, of course, the youngster thought she was bringing him something to eat, and he immediately began to make a great fuss. When he discovered that she hadn't brought anything to eat, he made still more of a fuss. Mrs. Hooty flew back up in the tree where Hooty was. The young Owl down on the stump half spread his big wings and looked up as if he intended to follow her. Of course, he couldn't do that. Now, up in the nest was some food which the other young Owl had not eaten. Mrs. Hooty took some of this and flew back to the stump. The young Owl there reached for it eagerly. Mrs. Hooty snatched it

"It seems to me," said Hooty, "that that youngster is about big enough to fly."

away just as he was going to seize it. She flew with it to a low branch only a couple of feet above the young Owl's head. Then she held that food out in a most tantalizing way.

The young Owl made a great fuss about it. He cried and begged and flapped his wings. And then quite suddenly there he was on that limb beside his mother. She fed him, of course. After that it was an easy matter to get him up on another limb a little higher, and so on until he was half way up to the nest. Mrs. Hooty felt as if half her worries were over. She gave a great sigh of relief. That young Owl would soon be flying and few would dare to meddle with him.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Whitefoot Keeps a Secret."

Minard's keeps the Hair from falling
People all over the country praise Minard's Liniment for the way in which it stops hair falling, removes dandruff and stimulates hair growth. This famous, time-tested remedy makes thin hair thick and glossy . . . keeps the scalp firm and healthy. Apply it four times a week, rubbing well into the scalp.
The Great White Liniment
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

ARBITRATION FIGURES GIVEN

VALUATION OF CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC LIGHTING ASSETS IS MADE

No Action Has Been Taken on Subject, Pending Further Report

CUMBERLAND, March 15.—At a special meeting of the City Council on Thursday night, with Mayor Maxwell in the chair and all aldermen present, the decision of the arbitrators in the recent electric light question was read by City Clerk Cope.

The physical assets of the Cumberland Electric Lighting Company have been placed by the arbitrators, Messrs. Sawford and Crear, at $36,000, and the contract at $38,000.

In the communication received at the same time as the arbitrators' finding, from Mr. Neil McDiarmid, the city's legal adviser in the matter, it is pointed out that this figure of $38,000 for the contract, in the opinion of many legal men, could not stand, and cases were cited upholding this opinion. A general discussion followed the reading of the arbitrators' finding without any definite action being taken by the city fathers, it being felt that nothing further could be done in the matter until word is received from the city's legal representative, who has promised to write the council this week-end, when it is expected a further step in the proceedings will be undertaken.

The costs of the recent proceedings are to be borne by the city.

BRANCH RECEIVES PRESENTATIONS

Prince Edward Branch Receives Suitcases for Use of Two Officials

LANGFORD, March 15.—A well-attended quarterly general meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, No. 91, was held on Friday evening in the clubhouse at Langford.

Various important items of business were discussed, as well as the arrangements for the annual dinner to be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, on March 29. Any member of the branch or anyone in sympathy with the aims and objects of the legion, desiring tickets, may apply to Secretary E. R. Johnson. Plans were also made for the dance to be held in the Colwood Hall on the evening of April 11, for which the Women's Auxiliary is to provide refreshments.

Comrade Bryan, a new member, was welcomed and two others were reported as ready to join the organization.

The members passed a vote of thanks to the Women's Auxiliary for the present of two suitcases, to be used by the legion secretary and treasurer.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the W.A.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, was held in the clubhouse annex on Friday evening. A letter from the Dominion president, Lieut.-Col. L. R. La Flesche, was read with an enclosure from the retired president, General Sir Arthur Currie.

Arrangements were made for the refreshments for the dance to be held in Colwood Hall on April 11.

Mr. Donald McPherson Dies at Cobble Hill

COBBLE HILL, March 15.—Mr. Donald McPherson passed away at his home here early this morning at the age of eighty years and three months, having been in failing health for some time.

He leaves, besides his widow, residing at Cobble Hill, one daughter, Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, of Victoria; three grandchildren, two nieces, at Cowichan Station, and three nephews.

Mr. McPherson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1849.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock at St. John's Churchyard, Cobble Hill.

Mrs. Burton Dies

NANAIMO, March 15.—Word was received in the city yesterday of the death in Seattle yesterday morning of Mrs. Dell Burton, better known in Nanaimo as Miss May Proctor. She was well known in this city and her death, which was due to appendicitis, will be heard of with the deepest regret.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Harry Proctor, of Nanaimo; her brother, Mr. Douglas Proctor, Milton Street, Nanaimo; Mr. Harry Harry Proctor, Olympia, and two sisters, residing in Washington.

Gyro Club Meets

NANAIMO, March 15.—An interesting and inspiring address was given in the Hotel Malaspina last evening by Mr. Gordon Stovel, International president of the Gyro Clubs, when he addressed the local Gyro members, the meeting taking the form of a luncheon which started at 6:30.

Emma Sails Today

In command of Capt. C. C. Graham, Ss. Emma Alexander is expected at Rithet piers from Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning, and will sail for California two hours later, according to Mr. William M. Allan, agent.

Those who will board the ship here include Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis, A. Turnbull, E. Youngs, Miss Cicily Cox, Miss M. Elliott, T. A. Spurston, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Monds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Biscoe, Miss S. Bowhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thormiburt, Mr. John Thormiburt and Mr. D. N. Campbell.

Pacific Reliance

Delayed at Los Angeles, the Furness (Pacific) motorship Pacific Reliance did not get away until noon yesterday, according to King Bros., shipping agents. She will arrive here from Glasgow, Manchester and Liverpool about Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fleet Robertson will leave the ship here, while Mr. and Mrs. Willimore will go on to Vancouver. There are 160 tons of cargo for discharge.

Victoria Musical Festival

MAY 6 to MAY 10

Festival Office Opens in This Store
Monday, 10 A.M.

Make Your Entries Early

DAVIS & KING, LTD.

717 Fort St. Jones Bldg. Phone 711

Pre-Easter Sale

All This Week

Of Our Entire Stock of Crepe deChine and Guaranteed Rayon Lingerie

Guaranteed Vests,. Regular $1.00. Sale **79c**
Bloomers, to match above. Regular $1.25. Sale **98c**
Rayon Slips, all shades. Regular $2.25. Sale **$1.79**
Built-up Shoulder Shadowproof Slips. Regular $3.50. Sale **$2.79**
Gowns, lace trimmed or tailored, and Novelty Tailored Pajamas, assorted colorings. Regular $3.50. Sale **$2.79**
Zephyr Bloomers. Regular $1.75. Sale **$1.39**
Zephyr Vests. Regular $1.25. Sale **98c**

SPECIAL

Ten per cent off all contract lines, including Corsets, Brassieres and Negligees

In this group are Crepe de Chine Gowns, Slips, Teddies and Bloomers, tailored or lace trimmed, in dainty pastel shades. Values to $6.50. Sale price **$4.49**

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Mae H. Meighen

Corset Specialist

714 Fort Street Phone 3202

Fittings Arranged by Appointment

Save Your Youth!

TO a greater extent than you realize, youthful appearance and youthful spirit depend upon youthful vision—eyes that see clearly and perceive quickly.

Orthogon Lenses conserve your vision and afford the greatest comfort because, unlike ordinary lenses, they are as perfectly corrected at the margin as at the centre.

Harold S. Timberlake

OPT.D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.
647 Yates St. (Next to Mayrard's Shoe Store) Phone 1523

Wear the *Au Naturelle* Silhouette for Spring

For Monday's Selling We Submit a Very Smart Selection of the New

Printed Chiffon FROCKS

As Well as Others in Solid Shades

$25

COMES now an entirely new, softer outline . . . skirts definitely longer for afternoon or evening . . . the waistline goes back to where Mother Nature put it . . . natural curves take the place of flatness . . . longer hair low on the neck . . . cap sleeves suggesting Kate Greenaway . . . the return of a picturesque mode that is consistently feminine, artistic, dignified, comfortable and attractive.

PRINTED CHIFFONS are essentially the present vogue . . . nothing smarter or more fashionable.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

HERMAN'S

735 Yates Street

VANCOUVER VICTORIA CALGARY EDMONTON

Why buy new when your faded garments can be made to look like new with Sunset?

Sunset renews old or faded garments and draperies in beautiful rich colour. Sunset Dyes can be blended to make almost any shade.

SUNSET SOAP DYES
MADE IN CANADA

SWIFT'S Brookfield Extra Creamery Butter

Brookfield

Brand

Butter

Finest and Purest Quality Cut In Quarters

Swift Canadian Co., Ltd.

CANADA

TORTURED BY ARTHRITIS

Montreal War Veteran's Terrible Ordeal

BUT KRUSCHEN BROUGHT RELIEF

Here is a dramatic story of how a Canadian War Veteran underwent the terrible tortures of Arthritis and Neuritis. Faced by a lifetime of agony he tried Kruschen on the advice of a friend. Relief came from the first bottle—but read his own story:—

244, St. James Street,
Montreal.

"I have been a great sufferer with Neuritis and Arthritis since the late Great War and I have suffered tortures. I was recommended by a friend of mine some time ago to try Kruschen Salts and the first bottle did me the world of good. I have been taking it continually and I am glad to say that now I am able to get to my work in comfort. No sufferer should be without Kruschen Salts. They are a boon and a blessing to all and worth their weight in gold. I strongly recommend them to all sufferers." F. J. FIELD.

Arthritis and Neuritis—like Rheumatism—are caused by excess deposits of Uric Acid crystals in the body. Kruschen is Uric Acid's deadliest foe. These wonderful Salts contain Uric Acid solvents—which dissolve the painful crystals and sweep them from the body. Furthermore, Kruschen prevents them from forming again. That is why Rheumatism and allied complaints cannot exist in the system which gets the "little daily dimeful."

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Lone Bandit at Ottawa Secures Much Bank Cash

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—Between $4,000 and $5,000 was the loot of a lone bandit who held up the branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale on Beechwood Avenue in the suburb of Eastview at 11 o'clock this morning.

A young clerk, sole occupant of the bank when the bandit walked in the front door, was forced to stand with his face to the wall, hands above his head, while the man ransacked the cashier's till and safe and escaped.

Hard steering is due to lack of oil, misalignment of front wheels or low pressure in front tires.

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify, **Cuticura Ointment**—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally **Cuticura Talcum**—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Canadian Depot: J. T. Wall Company, Ltd., Montreal.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

AMERICAN FILMS

Sir,—Mr. John A. Cooper's letter in your issue of today came as a very welcome criticism to mine of January 28 to you. He states that I am unfair in my remarks with regard to the Provincial Government in setting up an appeal board in connection with the motion picture censorship.

Mr. Cooper, as president of the Motion Picture Distributors and Exhibitors of Canada, and thus representative of the motion picture trust, cannot be blind to the fact that there exists in our Dominion (to say nothing of the other parts of our Empire) a monopoly, which has not only gathered into its clutches distributors of "movies," but exhibitors as well. By this means the American motion picture trust naturally reserves the right to distribute its own productions to the extent of about 90 per cent; with the consequence that our British films of sterling worth, from a technichal and scenario point of view, have little or no chance of being shown on Canadian screens. Those of poor quality are very graciously allowed to go through to act as a foil for the super-American productions. This is a direct reply to those who ask why we see so many poor British pictures in this country. Mr. Cooper is aware how certain Canadian authors have submitted top-notch stories to the "barons of the trust" for release and they have been refused, solely on the grounds that they were Canadian and would interfere with the American productions.

What else has this monopoly done to our Dominion by its stranglehold? By the huge preponderance of the exhibition of American pictures it has been in a position to disseminate propaganda boosting American goods, manners, customs and the American army, navy and aircraft throughout the civilized world. Canadian screens continually show references to "our President," "our "Secretary of State," "our wonderful aircraft carrier Lexington," etc., in fact, giving prominence to everything American to the detriment of our trade, our Empire and the British in general. In Great Britain's 4,000 cinema theatres, 750 miles of American film are shown daily, and it may be judged from this fact alone how much propaganda is being sown every day.

At the present time all American film interests are consolidated in the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors of America, Inc. This vast organization has as its chief executive Will H. Hays, who said on his inauguration that the object of organization would be "to sell America to the world in American motion pictures." He stated in his report last month to the United States Chamber of Commerce, in remarking on the sensational increase in film business, that "It was significant not only as a measure of the industry's progress, but also in relation to the value of the film as sales instrumentality for other American manufactured products." The United States Department of Commerce declares that every foot of film exported brings $1 to the United States in general export trade and that the total export of film is now 250,000,000 feet per annum. These are startling facts, but nevertheless true.

In addition to this state of affairs, we have another which is just as insidious and dangerous, that is the moral aspect of the screen today. Without pretending to be ultra-moral, the tremendous amount of criminal and immoral suggestion that is being shown on the screen every day throughout this country is very patent to every right-minded citizen. Does this tend to strengthen the morals of our children? Does it tend to build up decent future citizens of our Dominion? Emphatically, no! Fortunately, most of us realize that the films do not emanate from the real honest-to-goodness Americans, but from a small coterie of "berry-pickers." America herself, is groaning and screaming from within at the filth and slime that is being put forth on the screen; to use the words of one of the United States most prominent sociologists, "America sowed slums and reaped the 'movies.'"

This state of affairs of the 'movies' being true in every respect, does it not follow that we, as Britishers, should take not only drastic but autocratic measures such as Mr. Cooper condemns? I appeal to the public to judge whether I am unfair in stating that, if the Provincial Government had made a determined stand with a really strong censorship board, not only would an appeal board be unnecessary, but the Government would not present such a weak front to the motion picture trust, which is so insidiously attacking our British prestige, industries and morals and, incidentally, all the interests of our citizens.

As Canadians, surely the interests of British Columbia and the Dominion come first. Let us therefore show the motion trust that in future it will be impossible to force their unwelcome pictures on an unwilling public (to use Mr. Cooper's own words).

I appreciate Mr. Cooper's remarks with regard to the Quota Act, and it may readily be surmised why it has been non-effective in the presence of such a stifling monopoly.

In conclusion, may I state that we Britishers are not in the habit of receiving blows without retaliation, and the time is very near at hand when the motion trust will bitterly regret meddling with the old Lion and its cubs. Remember the handwriting on the wall.

DOUGLAS FLINTOFF.
Vice-President Better Pictures, Inc.
304 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., March 13, 1930.

DARDANELLES WIDENING

Sir,—For thirty years or more that portion of Fort Street, called by many the Dardanelles of Victoria, has created much comment and great interest has been taken in the projected widening by various very ambitious city fathers. But the widening was to be done at the expense of the unfortunate property owners on that portion of Fort Street, with their properties losing considerable value. In my own case the roadway, coming almost to my steps, would depreciate my property fully 75 per cent. Of course in some cases the civic authorities have been quite generous. One very worthy honorable city father was more than generous. He offered to move all the front fences (at an enormous expense to the city) back onto the new line so that this would cost the poor philantropic property owners nothing. All they would lose would be, in some cases, twenty feet or more off the very best of their property—the front portion.

The present Mayor and civic body are more generous and will grant two years of taxes, even three years, and as great as four years. It is, according to what as I can see it, how much the poor unfortunates can be squeezed. (Squeezed is a term greatly used in China.)

It happens that Mr. Clearihue, for instance, on a property, the buildings at the corner of Fort and Stadacona Streets, which is practically obsolete, received $2,144.45 for his sacrifie. Amounts, you see, vary.

Permit me a few more lines. That portion of Fort Street is a trunk road. Why should it be widened at the expense of a few property owners? Also there are fewer accidents there than in almost any portion of the city.

Last year when the present Mayor came into office, the building on the south side of Fort Street, between Government and Douglas Streets, a very narrow and dangerous business section, with few exceptions, were renovated or torn down, and rebuilt at enormous cost. I did not hear that the civic authorities wished to widen the street there when it could very readily be done. It was not done. Why? Because the business men would not stnad for it. There was a chance of a lifetime, an enormous advantage to the business section, with the Pemberton Building the only one affected, and it could have had the lower front portion made into an arcade.

D. H. BALE,
Contractor.
1402 Stadacona, corner Fort Street.
Victoria, B.C., March 15, 1930.

THE PEACE

Sir,—Thanks to The Colonist for publishing my letters without typographical errors, excepting in one published yesterday, wherein "n" took the place of "r." The words should have been "or new provincial loans," not "on provincial loans." Thanks also to a vast body of friends whom I am trying to reply to as quickly as possible.

Mr. Albright's remarks at the Chamber of Commerce, wherein he refers to zero weather here is answered by saying that at no time have we had zero weather. His statement is not very important. Here is another when he suggested how the proceeds of the sale of Peace River lands should be dealt with, by building of a southern outlet, meaning the P.G.E. No mention is made that Vancouver Island had a big share in the proceeds, which will be received soon. The idea seems to be to make use of any available funds, new loans or anything within reach, as long as the southern outlet to the Peace can be built to Vancouver (cost no object).

He pointed to one of the obstacles that confronts building a line of railway, the ultimate terminus of which is Vancouver, when he said "the canyon offers a formidable obstacle, nine hundred feet deep, with crumbling walls, etc." He did not mention width. It is evidently so wide it cannot be bridged; in fact the whole route makes our Seymour Narrows-Homathco Pass route sink into insignificance with Ripple Rock thrown in.

I have frequently pointed out in previous letters that the only proper southern outlet for the Peace is Vancouver Island. It is the easiest to build with far lower grades; the cost would be not one-half what it will cost to finish the P.G.E. What a chance was lost at the meeting in not bringing out clearly the vast advantages that those on this Island possess over any other part as a terminus for a Peace River outlet.

In the meantime Mr. Albright is led around Vancouver Island by Vancouver interests. He will not be informed of any advantage we possess on this Island, especially in the matter of an outlet for the Peace. Our light is "under a bushel" and the ten-thousand-dollar fund provided has also placed the "bushel" there ready for our use.

I am convinced that we have in Victoria those who see clearly through the trick. We will land the terminus in spite of all opposition. I am glad to say the opponents of the project in Victoria are few and far between.

The good work in the interest of Vancouver Island will have the energy and push put into it to make a success that will result in untold value to Victoria. Citizens you have given thousands to an outsider to tell you how to sell reverted lots, thousands for information on how to do zoning and for other useless purposes, just throwing money away. Lately you subscribed thousands to build a structure in Vancouver (for a good cause).

Volunteers are needed in addition to money. Will some one volunteer to act as stenographer? All must act without expecting any pay, only postage, printing, stationery and out of pocket expenses will be paid for. An office has been provided free of charge by a well-known Victorian. There is a trust fund opened in the Imperial Bank of Canada. The names of those who will guard the funds are in the possession of Mr. Green, the manager. Every cent will be fully accounted for. The books of the association will be open for inspection to any subscriber to the fund at any time.

You must act quickly. The outlet to the Peace is a live question and we must not miss the opportunity or another route will be adopted costing millions more than the Seymour Narrows-Homathko Pass route. Make known what we have to offer. A poor article will sell while the good article will remain on the shelf due to want of "push," advertising and other business methods. The same thing applies to the fact that we on Vancouver Island hold the key to the Peace. It is obvious what we should do in grasping the opportunity. If you will subscribe to the fund pay it into the bank to the Ripple Rock Trust Fund. Do not hand money to any individual.

R. T. WILLIAMS.
934 View Strete, Victoria, B.C., March 14, 1930.

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO

New Screen Grid Models
Hear Them Now!

New Combination Model 701
Screen-Grid Receiver, Electro-dynamic Speaker and Phonograph in a handsome cabinet finished in genuine NO-MAR.
$340.00
Less Tubes

Model AK 155
New "Lowboy" Console, comprising Screen-Grid Receiver and Electro-dynamic Speaker.
$181.00
Less Tubes

Your radio dollar buys more... with Atwater Kent

Note the low prices of these two new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid models. Then, realize that no matter what price you pay you cannot get any better radio anywhere, than that sponsored by the leader of radio since radio began.

Watch the others come to Screen-Grid. They will. Watch them try to equal Atwater Kent performance. They'll try. But they won't match Atwater Kent low prices, because Atwater Kent alone has the experience, the skill and the modern factory to produce the finest radio at lowest cost.

You can't get a better radio by paying more. You can't make a genuine saving by paying less. See your dealer today!

MALCOLM & HILL LIMITED, Kitchener, Ont., Canadian Licensees

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS
Radio Sales Service Limited
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

PIONEER ATWATER KENT RADIO DEALERS
Belmont Radio Service
755A YATES STREET PHONE 1949

ATWATER KENT RADIO DEALER **H. D. Mainwaring & Company** 615 FORT STREET PHONE 6011

RADIO!

Sale of Demonstrators and Repossessions

Radiola 47—Combination Screen Grid Radio and Phonograph. Reg. $375..... **$295**

1929 Westinghouse Console—
Reg. $235 for..... **$150**

Steinite—Three Screen Grid Tubes.
Reg. $219.50 for..... **$179.50**

Radiola 33—
Reg. $111.50 for..... **$89.50**

Radiola 60—Superhetrodyne; very selective and a popular set..... **$139.50**

Easy Terms **Sale Commences 8 A.M.**

H. D. Mainwaring & Co.
615 Fort Street (Opposite Kirkham's) Phone 6011

Spring's Here! Brighten the Home With Paint and Wallpaper

There's a Thousand Uses for
SATIN-GLO
A BAPCO PRODUCT
For walls, woodwork and furniture use Satin-Glo, and its delightful satiny finish will prove a lasting satisfaction. You can use it in kitchen or bathroom . . . wipe it with a damp cloth and renew its beauty instantly. In tins, from 45c up.

Something New for Floors and Linoleum
Dapl-Art
Worn linoleum is unsightly . . . painted floors are hard to keep bright. . . . Dapl-Art is a new treatment with Bapco Floor Enamel which solves the problem. Let us show you . . . tomorrow. Tins, from 50c.

Brighten Your Walls With
Prudential
Durable, sanitary and unfadeable, Prudential is the ideal wall finish. It dries hard and forms a surface that can be washed as often as required. In a wide range of colors. Quart tins, from $1.50.

BEAUTY *in the HOME*

New Designs for Spring

"Sunworthy" Wallpapers

Wallpaper as a decorative medium is more popular than ever before, and outstandingly appealing are the new "Sunworthy" creations this Spring. "Sunworthy" wallpapers are a distinct Canadian achievement . . . they afford a selection of every style, design and treatment . . . nor will they fade under the most exacting conditions.

Other wallpapers which we now show are the latest creations from the art salons of London, Paris and New York. A magnificent choice for the home where a distinctive, rich effect is the first consideration. Your inspection is cordially invited.

"Satin-Glo" Enamel
Dries in Four Hours

The woman of today knows what beauty a few strokes of the paint brush will impart. That is why this quick-drying Satin-Glo Enamel was created . . . so that woodwork, furniture and small articles of every description can be made to glow with color and be used almost immediately. Tins, from 35c up.

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD.
721 Yates St. Phone 1386

NATIVE SONS OF B.C.

The regular meeting of Post No. 1 Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, tomorrow evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

REDS PREPARING DEMONSTRATIONS

WINNIPEG, Man., March 15.—For the purpose of carrying on a more extensive demonstration against unemployment by means of parades, planned agitation and mass meetings, an organization called the Unemployment Association has been formed here today by the Winnipeg Branch of the Communist Party.

China now has fifty-two radio stations.

Men Past 40 Should Read This!

Must Old Age Mean Torture, Annoyances, Embarrassment, Worry, Bladder Weakness, Nervousness, Getting-Up Nights?

It is claimed that seven out of ten men near or past middle life are subject to Bladder Weakness, which, if neglected, may mean years of suffering and daily annoyance.

First signs of such condition may come in early life, but they are usually more noticeable after 40—pains in back, headaches, nervousness, a feeling of weight in groins, itching, burning, painful urination, too frequent calls and arising-up-nights.

While serious, if neglected—it is ordinarily a simple matter to relieve these troubles by the pleasant home use of Dr. Southworth's URATABS, which have been victorious in thousands of cases, after other treatments had failed.

No matter how serious or of how long standing your condition may be, you can quickly prove the value of URATABS without risk or cost—for any good druggist will supply you on an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. If "URATABS" bring you quick and certain comfort, you will be greatly pleased. If they do not fully satisfy, their use will cost you nothing. Try URATABS today!
(Advt.)

Joints Once Stiff and Creaky Now Work With Smoothness

JUST LIKE A YOUTH OF TWENTY

When your joints are ailing, get stiff and creaky and sometimes are inflamed and swollen, you naturally want to get rid of the pain and agony as quickly as possible.

When such a condition exists, don't send a boy to do a man's work—get a remedy that is made for joint distress—and for that purpose only.

Have you ever heard of Joint Ease?

Here's a soothing, pain subduing, penetrating emollient made right here in Canada and sold by druggists throughout the Dominion.

Just rub it on that troublesome joint and notice how swiftly it soaks right in—is absorbed.

It penetrates and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the hinges of the offending joint—then blessed relief comes—speedily.

Notice how quickly that stiff, creaky joint limbers up—the inflammation is conquered—the swelling goes down—your joint works again with ease and smoothness.

That's worth a lot of money to you, but Joint-Ease costs you next to nothing for you can get a generous tube at any drug-store for 60 cents with the understanding that you must get quick results or money back.
(Advt.)

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Railroaders Here Celebrate Forty-Two Years of Service

Messrs. A. P. Chapman, Jr., and E. E. Blackwood Both Entered Service of United States Systems on March 14, 1888

By a strange coincidence Mr. A. P. Chapman, Jr., and Mr. E. E. Blackwood on Friday together celebrated forty-two years' service with their respective railways. Mr. Blackwood is agent for the Northern Pacific Railway at 912 Government Street, and Mr. Chapman, agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific at 902 Government Street.

Joining the Milwaukee Railway as a telegrapher in Wisconsin on March 14, 1888, Mr. Chapman occupied many positions at various cities along the system, until he came to Victoria as agent in May, 1926.

Mr. Blackwood, who ranks as one of the Pacific Northwest pioneers, was steamboating on ships of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company from 1886 to 1888 between Seattle and Tacoma.

In service out of this port were the sidewheelers North Pacific, George E. Starr and Olympian and the sternwheeler Emma Hayward. They docked at the old Hudson's Bay wharf until forced to move by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company to the Turner-Beeton pier.

On March 14, 1888, Mr. Blackwood gave up his position as purser on the Olympian and became agent for the Northern Pacific Railway at 1234 Government Street. The office was moved several times before securing the present site shortly before the Great War.

MAKES FAST TRIP

Launched at San Francisco on May 18, 1871, the North Pacific arrived at Olympia, Wash., on June 14. She was a great favorite with Victorians and on June 27 made a run to Port Townend in two hours and forty-one minutes. In opposition to the steamer Olympian, rates dropped to 50 cents return from this city to Puget Sound ports. Later they were raised from Olympia to Tacoma or Seattle, $2; to Port Townsend, $3.50; to Victoria, $5; meals, 75 cents; staterooms, $4.

In 1876 the North Pacific raced to Port Townsend with the Dakota, making the trip in two and one-half hours. In 1885 she broke a walking beam and cylinder, sustaining damages of $30,000. Reconditioned, she ran on Puget Sound until February, 1894, when she was permanently retired. Her various commanders were Captains Starr, Dan Morrison, McAlpin, Dixon, Anderson, Browner, Orr, Jordison, Van Tassel, Howell, Driscoll and several others. She was 178 feet long and 52 feet in beam.

The sidewheeler George E. Starr was launched at Seattle for the Starr interest on August 12, 1879, by Mr. J. F. T. Mitchell. She was 154 feet long, 28 feet in beam, 9 feet deep, with a beam engine 30 by 96 inches, and was commanded at various times by Captains Wilson, Morrison, Roberts, Green, Jordison and McAlpin.

She was relegated to the rear when the Alaskan and Olympian appeared and was used as an extra boat until 1892, when the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company sent her to Astoria on the Ilwaco route under Captain R. E. Howes. Later she was operated out of Port Townsend by Captain E. G. Baughman, Mr. W. C. Snyder and Mr. Ben Brierly under the name of Northwestern Steamship Company.

ON MARCH 25, 1884

Built at Wilmington, Del., in 1884, for the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, the iron sidewheeler Olympian was brought out by Captain H. S. Ackley to San Francisco on March 3. She arrived at Victoria for Puget Sound service on March 25 in charge of Captain Thomas Wilson; Mr. George Roberts, first officer; Mr. John Dixon, second officer; Mr. C. H. Dawson, chief engineer; Mr. J. S. Kidd, first assistant engineer, and Mr. C. H. Warren, purser. In 1886 she was taken to the Columbia River by Captain Ackley and was used in raising the ice blockade between Portland and the Cascades, crushing her way through and rescuing beleagured passengers at Bonneville.

In the Summer of 1886, Captain L. A. Bailey, port captain for the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, handled her on the Ilwaco route. She made a run from Portland to Astoria in four hours forty-seven minutes. In 1887 she was chartered by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and placed in service to Alaska in command of Captain James Carroll, but in October again entered service out of Victoria under Captain O. A. Anderson. She was 260 feet long, 40 feet in beam, 12.5 feet deep and was tied up in the Columbia River in 1890, when her boilers wore out.

Launched by Mr. John J. Holland at Portland on May 31, 1871, the Emma Hayward ran for a short time to the Cascades in place of the Oneonta. She was the favorite passenger boat on the Astoria route for the next ten years. For Puget Sound service she arrived at Seattle on October 24, 1882, in command of Captain J. E. Denny. Upon arrival of the Olympian she became a back number and was towed to the Columbia River by the tug Escort and converted into a tug. She was rebuilt in 1878 and extensively repaired in 1892. Her length was 177 feet; beam 29 feet; depth, seven feet.

PUBLIC MARKET BUSINESS GOOD

Signs of Spring were much in evidence at the Victoria Public Market stalls yesterday, and in a short time now there will be a wide choice for the seeker after fresh gathered vegetables. While the quantity is still limited, early patrons could procure, among other things, young lettuce, radish, parsley and chard. Meats sold at the same price as last week-end, prices having ruled fairly steadily for some months past. With the exception of salmon, white and red, fish prices were down slightly below the previous week, halibut taking the biggest drop, five cents being sliced off the pound. Eggs dropped considerably during the week—eight cents a dozen. Displays of Spring flowers continue to grow larger. Because of the close proximity to St. Patrick's Day, shamrocks were featured at several stalls. Vegetables and flower seeds, with many varieties of roots and bushes for seasonal planting, were offered, and could be had in large or small lots. Stallholders report satisfactory business, and are looking forward to bigger volume with the advance of Spring.

Meats—Roasts, 30c to 35c per lb.; boiling beef, 15c per lb. and up; pot roasts, 15c per lb. and up; veal, loin, 35c per lb.; shoulder, 28c per lb.; lamb, leg, 45c per lb.; loin, 40c per lb.; shoulder, 28c and 30c per lb.; mutton, loin, 35c per lb.; shoulder, 28c per lb.; pork, 35c per lb.; shoulder, 28c per lb.; ham, 50c per lb.; bacon, 50c per lb.; back bacon, 55c per lb.; beef dripping, 15c per lb.; pure leaf lard, 20c per lb.; boiling fowl, 30c to 35c per lb.; roasting fowl, 40c per lb.; rabbit, 38c per lb.; butter, 48c and 50c per lb.

Fish—Red spring salmon, 40c per lb.; white spring, 30c per lb.; local halibut, 25c per lb.; cod fillets, 18c per lb.; cod, 15c per lb.; white skate, 15c per lb.; smoked black cod, 25c per lb.; smoked ling cod, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Eggs—B.C. firsts, 32c and 34c per dozen; B.C. extras, 30c per dozen; pullet extras, 28c to 30c per dozen.

Vegetables—Beets, 3 lbs. for 10c; parsnips, 3 lbs. for 10c; carrots, 3 lbs. for 10c; onions, 6 lbs. for 25c; potatoes, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c; watercress, 2 bunches for 15c; radish, 5c per bunch; lettuce, 2 for 15c; mustard and cress, 5c per bunch; young chard, 15c, or 2 bunches for 25c; parsley, 5c per bunch; leeks, 10c per bunch.

Fruits—Apples, 5, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c; baskets, 25c; boxes, $1.75 to $2.25; rhubarb, 2 lbs. for 25c; rhubarb roots, 25c each.

Flowers—Carnations, $1.25 per dozen; daffodils, 40c, 50c and 60c per dozen; narcissi, 50c per dozen; lilies, 20c each; violets, 25c per bunch; tulips, 70c per dozen; primrose plants, 10c each; hollyhock plants, 25c each; shasta daisy roots, 15c each; forget-me-nots, 50c per dozen plants; potted flowers and ferns, from 15c up to $1.00; shrubs, from 50c to $3.00.

Candy—Chocolate-coated Everton toffee, 30c per lb.; maple cream, 30c per lb.; nut date chocolates, 40c per lb.

Sherman Rammed By Silver Yew In Canal Zone

PANAMA, March 15.—The steamship General Sherman of the Arrow Line, bound from Port Alberni for Philadelphia, was rammed by the Ss. Silver Yew of the Kerr Line, bound from England for the Orient. The General Sherman was believed to be extensively damaged and may need drydocking. Divers were examining the extent of the damage today. The Silver Yew was only slightly damaged. The Sherman left Victoria on February 21 after taking on 450,000 board feet of lumber.

STEWART HOTEL

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

R.M.Ms. AORANGI ..... April 2, May 28
R.M.S. NIAGARA ..... April 30, June 25

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY

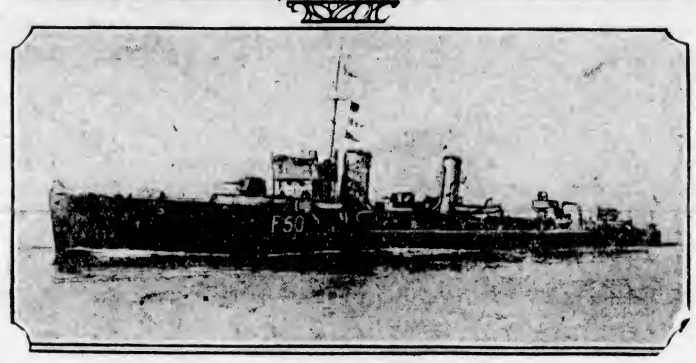
Ferry Leaves Brentwood		Ferry Leaves Mill Bay
a.m. A.M.		(y) 40 A.M.
11:15 A.M.	DAILY	12:00 Noon
1 30 P.M.	INCLUDING	5 30 P.M.
8 15 P.M.	SUNDAYS	6 00 P.M.
9 00 P.M.		6 00 P.M.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.

To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers

GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

Vancouver's Crew Attends Miami Church



THE Canadian destroyers Champlain and Vancouver are now on their West Indian cruise, which they take every year for training purposes. The photographs here show: Top, crews of the two destroyers attend church service while in Miami, Fla. The sailors also took in the Sharkey-Scott fight, for which their arrival was happily opportune. Bottom, view of the Canadian destroyer Champlain. The two destroyers are borrowed from Great Britain pending completion of Canada's own new destroyers in British yards.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, March 15.—Arrived: Africa Maru, Vancouver; Quinault, Los Angeles; Griffin, Eagle Harbor; Melville Dollar, Yokohama. Sailed Emma Alexander, San Diego; Peter Kerr, Aberdeen; Portmar, Philadelphia; West Camaro, Buenos Aires; Jacox, La Brea; Daroche, Santa Ines, Los Angeles; Cuzco, Tacoma; Yukon, Alaska; Heeirs, New York.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—Arrived: Sebree, Los Angeles; Herman Frasch, San Simeon; Grays Harbor, Admiral Galveston; Ms Vinemorr, Muroran; Ernest H. Meyer, Los Angeles; Italy Maru, Muroran. Sailed Tejon, Elwood, Santiam, San Francisco; Stanwood, San Francisco; Sastnaw, San Francisco; Pennsylvania, Manila; Hamlin F. McCormick, Richmond; Ryder Hanify, Olympic, Los Angeles; Herman Frasch, Puget Sound; Daisy Gadsby, P. S. Loop, San Francisco; F. J. Luckenbach, Boston; Horace Luckenbach, Boston.

TACOMA, March 15.—Arrived: Democrace, Sound ports; Santa Ines, San Diego; Cusco, Seattle; Peru, Denmark; Quinault, Los Angeles. Sailed Emma Alexander, Los Angeles; Jacox, Los Angeles; Santa Ines, San Diego; Bornite, Vancouver; Africa Maru, Yokohama; Democracy, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Arrived: Pichfield, Lake Miraflores, San Pedro. Sailed: Los Angeles, Ventura; Pennsylvania, New York; Norfolk Maru, Yokohama; Lancaster, Charles Christensen, Admiral Watson, San Diego; John C. Kirkpatrick, Seattle; Golden Wall, Admiral Peoples, Caddopeak, Munleon, San Pedro; Laurita Swenson, Oslo; Point Firmin, New Orleans; Marina Buehner, Coos Bay; Admiral Peary, H. T. Harper, Portland; Annie Johnson, Vancouver.

ARRIVED

PORT NATAL, March 14—Crown City, Los Angeles.
LONDON, March 14—Steel Exporter, San Francisco.
ROTTERDAM, March 14—City of Victoria, Los Angeles.
NEW YORK, March 15—Nebraskan, San Francisco; Illinois, San Pedro.

SAILED

HAMBURG, March 12—Havel, San Francisco.
YOKOHAMA, March 14—Margaret Dollar, Seattle.
PANAMA CANAL, March 14—Passed, bound west: Silver Yew, New York for San Francisco; California, New York for San Francisco; Schwaben, Bremen for Vancouver; Athel Regent, Middlesbrough for Los Angeles; Pacific Shipper, Glasgow for Los Angeles; Oonoesa, London for Hobart.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Clear, light, northwest; 29.98; 48; light swell.
PACHENA—Cloudy; light, south; 29.99; 48; light swell.
CARMANAH—Clear; light, west; 29.80; smooth.
CAPE BEALE—Clear light, west, 29.99; little chop.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Seven a.m., unless otherwise stated.)
PRINCESS MAQUINNA—Loading at Port Alice, 4 p.m.
CAPE SCOTT—Vancouver for Barkley Sound, fifty miles off Barkley Sound.
PACIFIC MARU—Yokohama for Seattle, 1,026 miles off Seattle.
KAIKYU MARU—Port Alberni for Vancouver, abeam Pachena, 9 p.m.
OREGON MARU—Vancouver for Yokohama, 306 miles off Vancouver.
KINGSLEY—San Francisco for Victoria, 540 miles off Victoria.
LIBERTOLITE—San Pedro for Vancouver, 472 miles off Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC RELIANCE—From England, March 19.
PRESIDENT MADISON—From Orient, March 31.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Orient, March 28.
SULAIRIA—From England, March 29.
SHIDZUOKA MARU—From Orient, March 25.
AORANGI—From Honolulu and Antipodes, March 26.
PACIFIC SHIPPER—From England, March 29.
TUCKER—From Orient, April 1.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—From Orient, April 4.
GREGALIA—From England, April 8.
PRESIDENT JACKSON—From Orient, April 4.
YOKOHAMA MARU—From Orient, April 5.
TOYAMA MARU—From Orient, April 13.
PACIFIC EXPORTER—From England, April 12.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY—From Orient, April 18.
ARABIA MARU—From Orient, April 20.
TALTHYBIUS—From Orient, April 22.
NIAGARA—From Honolulu and Antipodes, April 25.
PACIFIC PIONEER—From England, April 26.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, April 26.
MISHIMA MARU—From Orient, Apr. 28.
PRESIDENT GRANT—From Orient, May 2.
PARTHENIA—From England, May 8.
ARIZONA MARU—From Orient, May 5.
SIBERIA MARU—From Orient, May 10.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—From Orient, May 16.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Orient, May 17.
GRACIA—From England, May 18.
AFRICA MARU—From Orient, May 19.
AORANGI—From Honolulu and Antipodes, May 23.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—From England, May 24.
ILKAWA MARU—From Orient, May 28 (first trip).
PRESIDENT PIERCE—From Orient, May 30.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—From Orient, May 30.

TO DEPART

AFRICA MARU—For Orient, March 18.
SIBERIA MARU—For Orient, March 19.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN—For Orient, March 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Honolulu and Orient, March 28.
AORANGI—For Honolulu and Antipodes, April 2.
PRESIDENT MADISON—For Orient, April 5.
SHIDZUOKA MARU—For Orient, Apr. 8.
EMPRESS OF CANADA—For Honolulu and Orient, April 17.
PRESIDENT JACKSON—For Orient, April 19.
YOKOHAMA MARU—For Orient, April 19.
NIAGARA—For Honolulu and Antipodes, April 30.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY—For Orient, May 3.
ARABIA MARU—For Orient, May 4.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—For Honolulu and Orient, May 5.
MISHIMA MARU—For Orient, May 13.
PRESIDENT GRANT—For Orient, May 17.
ARIZONA MARU—For Orient, May 18.
SIBERIA MARU—For Orient, May 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Honolulu and Orient, May 29.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—For Orient, May 31.

BRITISH MAILS

SS. LANCASTRIA—Mails close March 17, 1.15 p.m.
SS. NOVA SCOTIA—Mails close March 18, 1.15 p.m.
SS. STATENDAM (via New York)—Mails close March 19, 4 p.m.
SS. MONTROSE—Mails close March 20, 1.15 p.m.
SS. DUCHESS OF ATHOLL—Mails close March 21, 1.15 p.m.
SS. OLYMPIC (via New York)—Mails close March 22, 4 p.m.
SS. EUROPA (via New York)—Mails close March 23, 4 p.m.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

MARCH, 1930
CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Mails close March 6, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama March 21; Shanghai, March 25; Hong Kong, March 26.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close March 8, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama March 23; Shanghai, March 27; Hong Kong, March 30.
*IXION (via Vancouver)—Mails close March 10, 1.15 p.m. Due at Yokohama March 26; Hong Kong, April 8.
†ARIZONA MARU—Mails close March 18, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama March 28; Shanghai, April 7.
SIBERIA MARU—Mails close March 19, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 1.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN—Mails close March 22, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 4; Shanghai, April 8; Hong Kong, April 11.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close March 28, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 10; Shanghai, April 14; Hong Kong, April 17.
*TYNDAREUS (via Vancouver)—Mails close March 31, 1.15 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 16; Hong Kong, April 27.
‡PARIS MARU (via Vancouver)—Mails close March 31, 11 p.m. Due at Yokohama April 16.
*Japan, Hong Kong and Canton only.
†Japan and Shanghai only.
‡Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

INVENTURA—Mails close March 3, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney March 27.
NIAGARA—Mails close March 8, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland March 24; Sydney, March 29.
TAHITI—Mails close March 16, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington April 7; Sydney, April 12.
ISIERRA—Mails close March 24, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney April 17.
AORANGI—Mails close April 3, 5 p.m. Due at Auckland April 21; Sydney, April 26.
‡Australia only.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS

Close—11 p.m., February 14, 26, March 14, 26, April 11, 23; via Vancouver, 1.15 p.m., February 20, March 6, 20, April 3, 17; via Prince Rupert.
Due—1 a.m., February 28, March 14, 28, April 11, 25.

VENERABLE RAIL EMPLOYEE IS TO BE GIVEN STORY

Mr. John J. Horan, who was ninety-two years old last January, has been written up by Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" expert, and his likeness will appear in The Colonist about March 19.

Born in Vermont in 1838, Mr. Horan joined the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway when he was seventeen years old and the railway only seven. His first job was piling wood for the locomotives and his present position is in the shops at Milwaukee.

Mr. Horan has now been seventy-five years with the Milwaukee, which is believed to be a world's record for continuous railway service. He was here on September 17 with 1,600 veterans and was presented with a piece of plate by Mayor Herbert Anscombe.

UCLUELET FLEET OFF FOR NOOTKA

UCLUELET, March 15.—A large part of the Ucluelet fishing fleet left this week for Nootka and other northern parts of the Island as a report was made that large catches of spring salmon had been made at Nootka.

Winnipeg May Secure Right to Make Lakes

WINNIPEG, March 15.—Under proposed charter amendments which may be presented to the Legislature, the city of Winnipeg would be granted permission to create artificial lakes for the landing of hydroplanes, and to maintain other equipment necessary for a modern airport.

GULF ISLANDS MAILS

GANGES

Mails close at Victoria—Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, 11 p.m. Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday, 6.45 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday afternoon, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 a.m. Tuesday, 16.30 a.m. Wednesday, 6.45 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Friday, 7 a.m.

FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close at Victoria—Monday, Thursday, 8.45 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Tuesday, Saturday afternoon.

BEAVER POINT

Mails close at Victoria—Friday, 11 p.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Saturday, 7 a.m.

PORT WASHINGTON

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Thursday, Friday, 11 p.m. Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Saturday afternoon, Wednesday, Friday morning.

MAYNE

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 p.m. Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Tuesday, Saturday afternoon, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m.

GALIANO

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 p.m. Tuesday, 16.30 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Saturday afternoon, Friday, Saturday afternoon.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER

Mails close at Victoria—Monday, Thursday, 8.45 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Tuesday afternoon, Saturday morning.

MUSGRAVE, NORTH GALIANO

Mails close at Victoria—Monday, 8.45 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Tuesday afternoon.

PENDER ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Friday, 11 p.m. Tuesday, 16.30 a.m. Thursday, 6.45 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Tuesday, Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning.

HONOLULU MAILS

Via San Francisco—Mails close 4 p.m., March 8, 11, 12, 15, 16, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26; April 2, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Via Portland, Ore.—Mails close March 17, 4 p.m.
SS. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close March 8, 5 p.m.
SS. AORANGI—Mails close April 3, 5 p.m.

FALL ON TUG IS FATAL TO TOWBOAT MAN

Mr. Thomas Eustace Hopkins Fratcures Skull on Icy Deck of Hawser at Union Bay

STRIKES BULWARKS OF CRAFT COALING

UNION BAY, March 15.—Slipping on ice which coated the upper deck of the tug Hawser, Mr. Thomas Eustace Hopkins, aged forty, was almost instantly killed in a fall here today. His head struck the bulwarks and he received a fractured skull.

Mr. Hopkins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. M. Hopkins, of Hopkins Landing, and a partner in the firm of Hopkins Brothers Towing Company. Besides his parents, he is survived by a widow and three sons.

At the time of the accident he was superintending bunkering operations.

Salmon River Gets Large Rail Bridge

VANCOUVER, March 15.—A new 478-foot bridge built by the C.P.R. on its main line at Salmon River, B.C., was opened at 5 p.m. Friday with the westbound Imperial Limited from Montreal the first passenger train to pass over. The new span replaces the former one built in 1893, which is being dismantled.

Containing 1,327,697 pounds of steel, the new bridge is the most up to date in the West and was erected in keeping with the company's plan to install steel bridges which will carry heaviest types of motive power at present in use or likely to be designed in the future.

JAPANESE ARTIST TO SHOW WORK

This afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock, there will be an exhibition of Masani Ishii's pictures at the K. of P. Hall. This will be the only opportunity of seeing this Japanese artist's work before he leaves the city.

American Mail Line Schedule Here Altered

COMMENCING with arrival of the American Mail liner President Madison from the Orient at Rithet piers on Friday evening at 9 o'clock, all ships of the fleet will dock alternate Friday evenings instead of in the early morning as heretofore. The liners will leave here about midnight and arrive at Seattle the following morning at 8 o'clock, Captain David Austin, of the Madison, reports 400 tons of cargo for discharge.

RAILROAD MAY ADD NEW TRACK

PLAN TO SHORTEN DISTANCE BETWEEN WINNIPEG AND THE PAS

Several Proposals Put Before Hon. T. A. Crerar, Railway Minister

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—Various routes proposed to shorten the distance between Winnipeg and The Pas, and consequently the distance between Winnipeg and Churchill, have been reported upon by the Canadian National Railways, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Railways, announced last night.

The Mafeking cut-off, the report states, would shorten the route eighty-four miles, as compared with the route via Hudson Bay Junction. The cost would be $2,775,000. The proposal to run a line from Rorketown to Freshford would cost $7,980,000. It would shorten the distance by forty-eight miles. A cut-off from Gypsumville to the Hudson's Bay Railway would decrease the haul by 173 miles. The estimated expense of building it would be $9,030,000, including the cost of a bridge over the Saskatchewan River at Grand Rapids. The fourth proposal, a cut-off between Winnipeg and the Hudson's Bay Railroad, would cost $7,104,000, and would reduce the distance by 114 miles.

Inspector—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?

Country Constable—Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances.

British Vessel Breaks Back in Mouth of Thames

LONDON, March 15.—The crew of the British steamer Anent, which went ashore today on Long Sands at the mouth of the Thames, near Walton-on-the-Naze, was picked up tonight. The back of the vessel is reported to be broken.

SHIDZUOKA MARU TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM THIS ROUTE

Outbound for the Orient, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner, Siberia Maru, will sail from here on Wednesday afternoon. Ss. Shidzuoka Maru will make her last transpacific voyage to Victoria on March 25, and after reaching the Orient on her return will enter the service to the east coast of South America via South Africa. The Yokohama Maru and Iyo Maru will also enter the same service.

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THE WORLD'S CHOICEST LIQUEUR

Makes the most piquant of all cocktails

Grateful to the digestion

BACARDI once, BACARDI always!

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

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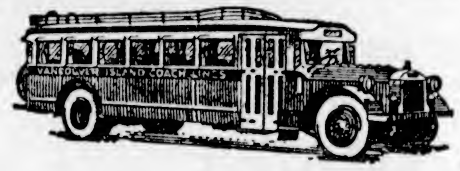
Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

"We Cover the Island"



"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

There Is a Proverb:

"A Little Goes a Long Way!"

We lament that this does not apply to gas, oil, tires, paint, working-parts and a number of other mechanical details that are a Stage Coach's "Vitamine B."

The operating cost, per mile, of a Stage Coach would amaze you as much as it annoys us!

In spite of this our rates are very reasonable and you will find that the most economical, comfortable, safe and convenient way to travel on Vancouver Island is to loll nonchalantly in one of our coaches.

TRY IT!

We Operate on the Following Routes

Victoria-West Saanich
Victoria-Sidney, Resthaven
Victoria-Cordova and Cadboro Bays
Victoria-Colwood-Langford Lake
Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River
Victoria - Duncan - Ladysmith-Nanaimo
Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumberland
Nanaimo-Alberni-Port Alberni
Courtenay-Campbell River
Port Alberni-Great Central and Sproat Lakes

For Prices and Information Phone 9280 or 9281

WE ARE INTERNATIONAL AND YELLOWAY AGENTS

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Seattle to Los Angeles (via San Francisco)

Tickets to Any Yelloway Points on Sale at Our Offices

Enter NOW for Annual Local Examinations

Pianoforte, Singing, Violin and all Orchestral Instruments

Through these examinations—open to the pupils of all teachers and held by competent and impartial examiners—the standing of a student may be ascertained and progress tested. They are also preparatory to the diploma and degree courses in music, which, taken from McGill, the national university of Canada, are recognized everywhere as of the highest standing; and through them it is possible to qualify as teacher of Vocal Class Music in Schools and Colleges.

Theoretical examinations will be held on or about May 1st, and Practical Examinations during May and June at various centres throughout Canada. Entries for the examinations should be sent in before April 1st, and further information regarding the different grades, music to be prepared, fees, etc., and application forms may be obtained by applying to the local secretary: Dr. J. E. Watson, 1002 Fort St., Victoria, or direct to the Secretary at Montreal.

or direct to the Secretary at Montreal

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF MUSIC

1-30

"Take the Afternoon Off —I'll Watch the Oven"

"What delicious surprise are you planning for your family for dinner this evening? A fluffy new cake? A new kind of pie? An unusual pudding? All right—just stir up the ingredients, put them in the oven, and go where you please. I'll watch the baking. And the heat won't vary one whit while you're gone." So says this helpful little elf of the modern Gas Range, Oven Heat Control.

Lorain Oven Heat Control has given women more freedom than any other modern appliance. Think of it! Afternoons off to shop, to visit, to do what you will. And the baking goes on as if you were still in the kitchen!

Clark Jewel Gas Ranges With Lorain Oven Heat Control

Only $5.00 Puts One in Your Home
Balance Easy Terms

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas St. Phone 2313

Old English **Stock Ale**

Stand bottle upright for at least 24 hours before using. Pour carefully

THE Silver Spring Brewery at Victoria, B.C., announce their genuine STOCK ALE is now fully matured and is on sale at all Government Liquor Stores. This delicious ale is of the famous Bass type . . . of excellent quality and flavor . . . a mild ale with a fine hop aroma. It is important to note that this ale should be kept in a moderate temperature in order that its full flavor may be thoroughly appreciated.

Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia
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Dr. Stanley Jones' New Book Centres Around Pentecost

"The Christ of Every Road," the Third Volume of Series, Shows How Christianity Should Be Applied by Church to Univeral Range of Life of Humanity

Canadian Laymen Will Give Book to Pastors

BACK at his evangelistic work among the intelligensia of India, Dr. Stanley E. Jones sends out from the Mission House at Sitapur, U.P., the third devotional book in a series, the first and second of which have been "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table." The title of the last is "The Christ of Every Road." The genesis of the present volume, which is likely to rank as a best seller with the first issued, is stated by the author to have been in the quiet hours of meditation on shipboard while returning from a recent evangelistic trip in South America. The request of the publishers that Dr. Jones should write a book on Pentecost in view of the celegration during 1930 of the 1900th anniversary of this epochal event has placed before the churches this timely message from one of the acknowledged world leaders of the Christian faith. One reviewer speaks of it as "arresting and persuasive. It will serve as a moral and spiritual tonic for many jaded souls and as a stimulus for Christian workers."

Dr. Jones' career in India began twenty-two years ago when he became pastor of the English Methodist Church in the city of Lucknow. Seven years later he began to present Christianity to gatherings of educated Hindus and Mohammedans in various parts of India. He often drew great crowds at which after his address there was freedom for discussion and which led many to become inquirers regarding Christianity. Latterly he held round table conferences of a limited number of Hindus and Mohammedans and Christians, at which frank expression was given as to what each one's particular religion had meant to the participants. The second book is the outcome of these unique gatherings at which, according to the author, almost all the testimony showed the superiority of Christianity.

In surveying Christendom today, Dr. Jones' diagnosis is that "the church is not living in Pentecost. It is living between Easter and Pentecost. Easter stands for life wrought out, offered; Pentecost stands for life appropriated, lived to the full, unafraid and clearly and powerfully witnessing to an adequate way of human living." He states that there was a time when the Christian Church celebrated Whitsunday, the anniversary of the coming of the Spirit, more than it did Christmas, the anniversary of the coming of Christ, and asks, "Did it cost less to give gifts at Christmas than to give ourselves at Pentecost?" The writer claims that the church, because it is not living in the Pentecostal state, is "chanting a litany of defeat." "We have no business," he says, "to be living subnormal, unhealthy, anaemic spiritual lives and call them Christian. They are sub-Christian." Following up this diagnosis, Dr. Jones finds the greatest obstacle to the church's progress is not anti-Christianity but sub-Christianity.

In dealing with the distinctive experience of Pentecost, Dr. Jones holds that two outstanding things happened: God, the Living Spirit, became to the disciples overwhelmingly immediate, experimental, vital, and in the fires of that Living Presence the old self-life was burned up and henceforth they had one passion—Christ. There also religion broke its bonds and became universal. This experience Dr. Jones terms the coming of Christ into every road and avenue of human life, a permanent and all-powerful force as compared with the Christ of the Emmaus road, a transient experience which left the disciples wondering.

The pathway into the apostolic experience at Pentecost, the writer affirms, is that which the Christians of today are to follow. This involved four things: The drawing near to God in prayer; the letting go of one thing after another until self-surrender was complete; an active appropriating faith which became the medium through which the human and the divine were fused into one. "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost." Then follows the release of Christ into all life. The major part of the book is taken up with showing the effect that would follow upon the universal commitment on the part of Christians to the Pentecostal experience.

In view of its timeliness and the reputation of the author this book will likely be largely read. The laymen of one of the Canadian communions are donating a copy to each of its ministers.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. (Advt.)

NOTED MUSICIAN WILL ADJUDICATE

Dr. Healy Willan, of Toronto, to Judge Choral and Vocal Classes at Festival

Dr. Healy Willan, who will judge the choral and vocal classes at the 1930 musical festival, is one of Canada's outstanding musicians with a reputation far exceeding the bounds of this continent. He is not only well-known as an adjudicator and composer, but also is regarded as a leading authority on church music and one of the greatest organists on this continent. After completing his adjudications in Victoria, Dr. Willan is to give a series of organ recitals on his homeward trip.

He was born in England in 1890 and received his fellowship in the Royal College of Organists in 1899. After holding various posts of importance in London, he came to Toronto, Canada, in 1913, as head of the theory department of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church. In 1914 he was appointed examiner and lecturer to the University of Toronto, from which institution he later received the degree of Doctor of Music (Honoris causa). In 1920 he became vice-president of the Toronto Conservatory, and in 1901, organist and choirmaster of St. Mary Magdalene's. His ecclesiastical and organ music is well known not only in Canada, but in England and in the United States, he being ranked among the best of the modern British composers.

He has written a large quantity of music for choirs, for solo voices, piano and organ. A number of his compositions are in the repertoire of the Toronto Mendelssohn choir, of which Dr. H. A. Fricker is conductor. As an adjudicator he is pre-emient and recognized as one of the leading authorities in church music. Tomorrow an office will be opened at Davis & King, Ltd., by the directors of the Musical Festival Association for the receiving of entries.

MALE VOICE CHOIR SINGING TUESDAY

Under Auspices of St. George's Society Musical Programme Will Be Given

The Victoria Male Voice Choir will be heard on Tuesday evening in Amphion Hall, when it will give a musical programme, under the auspices of St. George's Society. Under the leadership of Mr. Frank L. Tupman, this choir, consisting of fifty male voices, has made almost phenomenal progress, and today ranks as one of the best male voice choirs in the West.

Miss Isobel Crawford, mezzo-soprano, will be soloist of the evening.

Patrons are requested to make their reservations in advance, if possible, and to be in their seats before 8 o'clock. Tickets can now be secured at Fletcher's music store, Davis & King, and the Willis Piano Co.

The following will be the complete programme of the evening:

Choruses, "Laudamus" (Protheroe), "Mary" (Richardson), "Tut! Tut! Tut!" (Elgar); tenor solo, "Old Black Mare" (Squire), J. Maurice Thomas; soprano solos, (a), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak) (b) "Piper of Love" (Molly Carew), Miss Isobel Crawford; choruses, "Heah Dem Bells" (Strickland), "Evening" (De Call); piano solo, selected, Miss Dorothy Morton; baritone solos (a) "Will o' the Wisp" (Cherry), (b) "Invictus" (Bruno Huhn), G. Maldyn Humphries; choruses, "O Peaceful Night" (German), "Lee Shore" (Jenkins), request, "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin); soprano solos, (a) "Life" (Pearl Curran), (b), "The Answer" (Terry), Miss Isobel Crawford; male quartette, "Doan Yo Cry, Ma Honey" (Noll), Imperial Male Quartette, Messrs. Spooner, Honeychurch, Buckler and Rowley; choruses, "Sylvia" (Speaks), "Buccaneers" (Candish), request. Frank L. Tupman, conductor; Harry H. Hollins, club accompanist.

Mountain Goats Here But Not in Enclosure

Quick time was made in their journey from Banff to Victoria by the two mountain goats recently secured for the Beacon Hill Park zoo, and they arrived in the city yesterday morning.

They will be liberated at once in the deer enclosure but will first be kept for a short time under surveillance.

A gift to the city from the Federal authorities, they are valued at about $500 each, owing to the extreme difficulty of capturing animals of this species. Negotiations for their acquisition were initiated by Alderman Straith and continued with the co-operation of Alderman John Worthington, chairman of the parks committee.

TRIALS DEFERRED

Charged with retaining goods in his possession while knowing them to be stolen, Orrick Williams pleaded not guilty in the Esquimalt police court, yesterday, and elected for summary trial before Magistrate George Jay. On request of the prosecution, remand was made until Monday. Mr. R. C. Lowe appeared for the accused.

In the city police court, James Ross charged with thefts from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and from the Anti-Vivisection Society, asked for a remand until Monday in order to procure counsel. The remand was granted.

"I never have admired Shakespeare," said the old lady, "he was such a plagiarist."

"A plagiarist? Why—!"

"Indeed he was! His plays are simply filled with quotations."

Will Judge at Festival

Dr. Healy Willan, One of Canada's Outstanding Musicians, Who Will Be Adjudicator of Choral and Vocal Classes.

Just after giving $100,000 to playing-fields in Sutton, England, a sausage and ice-cream manufacturer died recently.

SHOWROOM IS FINISHED

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED, HAS COMPLETED NEW PREMISES

Will Be Devoted to Demonstration of General Electric Refrigerators

Jameson Motors, Ltd., of 740 Broughton Street, has just completed a fine showroom for the purpose of exhibiting and demonstrating General Electric refrigerators, which line they have handled ever since its introduction into Canada three years ago. The rapidly increasing demand, and the necessity of proper display has dictated the construction of a department that will rival in quality and finish the splendid showrooms completed last year for Studebaker and Erskine cars, of which they are the Victoria agents. These latter are considered the finest on the Pacific Coast, and the new addition is equally in keeping.

The all-steel General Electric refrigerator, which has been growing increasingly popular in Victoria during the past few years, holds the enviable record of not costing one purchaser a cent in repairs or trouble. Mr. Jameson made his selection of this line from experience based upon practical electrical knowledge, work upon which he has been engaged since 1898. It is worthy of note that he installed one of the first refrigerators of the Audiffern principle on a C.P.R. boat as early as 1910. This principle, now found exclusively in the General Electric products, is that of hermetically sealed refrigeration.

Smith: "I suppose your landlord asks you a lot for the rent of this house?"

Brown: "I should think he does; at least twice a month."

Bovril Limited Set New Sales Record

Chairman Gives Credit to Advertising, Which Prevents "That Sinking Feeling" in Sales

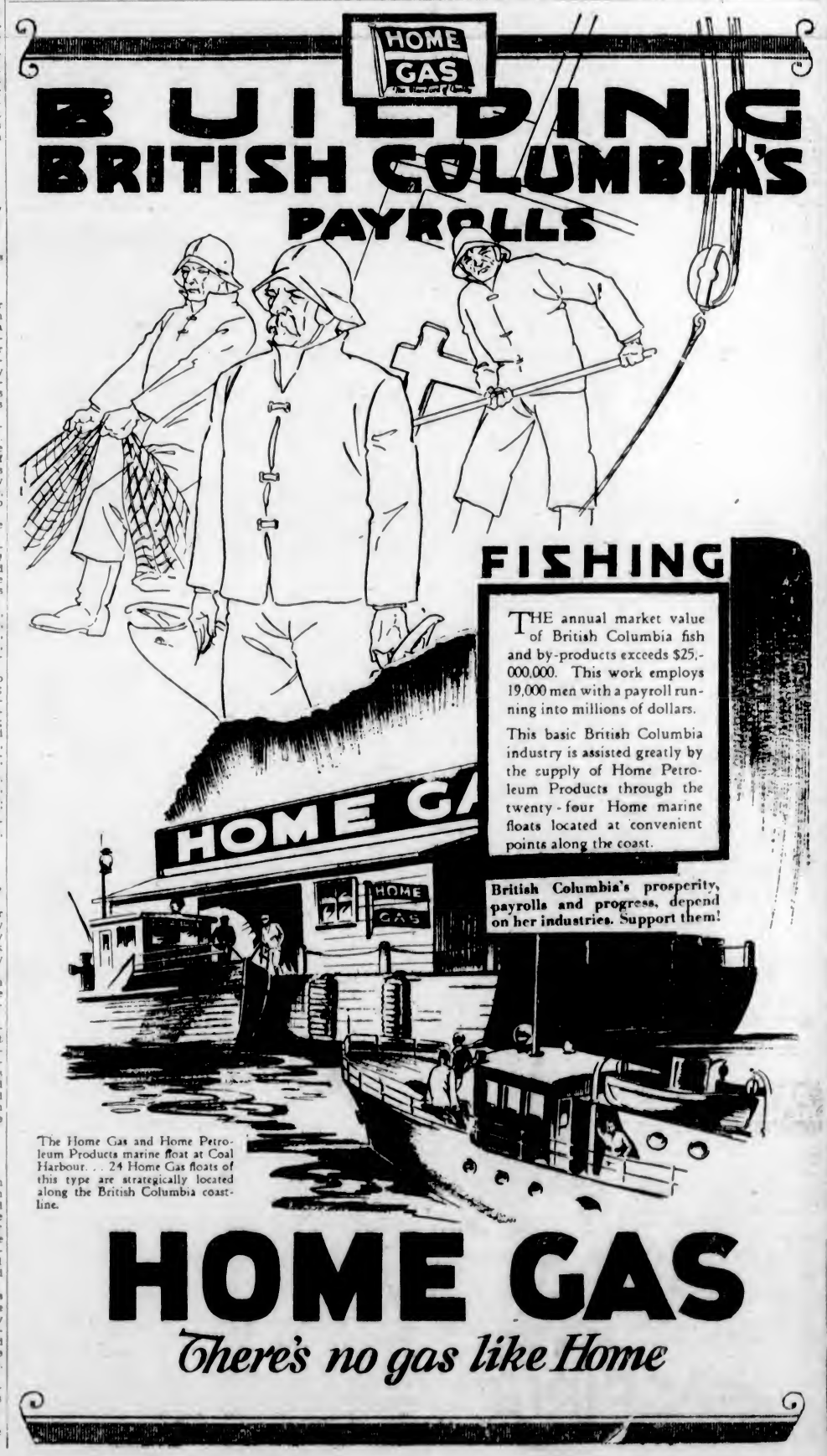
Presiding at the thirty-third annual general meeting of Bovril Limited, held recently at River Plate House, London, the chairman, Lord Luke, is reported in The London Times as saying that not only did the sales of Bovril in 1929 surpass all previous records, but the increase was at an accelerated pace. The year showed a larger increase over its predecessor than any previous year with the one exception of 1919, when conditions were abnormal.

Although advertising was considerably larger, their additional sales were many times the amount of the extra advertising, so they had no cause for complaint.

One of the problems with which the company would be faced in the not far distant future would be that of securing adequate supplies of first quality beef. Serious steps, he felt, would have to be taken to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the beef the Dominions could in future spare for Great Britain.

With the United States about to enact very substantial increases in the rates of duty against Canadian cattle and beef, it is encouraging to note, from the above remarks of Lord Luke, that a market to replace the one from which Canadian stock raisers will be shut out is beginning to open up.

"Very well," said the woman with icy decision, "go on with your wild career. Drink your cocktails, paint your face, pluck your eyebrows, lacquer your fingernails, dance from midnight to dawn, dash about with your disreputable friends, rush at your mad pace down the slippery slope to ruin and—well, ruin. But remember, from this time forth you are no grandma of mine."


HOME GAS
BUILDING BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PAYROLLS
FISHING
THE annual market value of British Columbia fish and by-products exceeds $25,000,000. This work employs 19,000 men with a payroll running into millions of dollars.
This basic British Columbia industry is assisted greatly by the supply of Home Petroleum Products through the twenty-four Home marine floats located at convenient points along the coast.
British Columbia's prosperity, payrolls and progress, depend on her industries. Support them!
HOME GAS
HOME
GAS
The Home Gas and Home Petroleum Products marine float at Coal Harbour. . . 24 Home Gas floats of this type are strategically located along the British Columbia coastline.
HOME GAS
There's no gas like Home

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Nimzowich

WHITE—Bogoljubow

The play is the end of the second game.

WHITE	BLACK
23. P x R, Q's ch	23. K x Q
24. R Q 1	24. Q K 4
25. P R 3	25. P R 4
26. P K N 4	26. R P x P
27. R P x P	27. N (R 4) N 6 ch
28. K N 1	28. P x P
29. R N 1	29. Q Q 4
30. R Q 1	30. Q K 5
31. R N 1	31. N Q 7 ch
32. K B 1	32. Q Q 4
33. Q R 7	33. N (Q 7) K 5
34. Q R 8 ch	34. K B 2
35. K N 1	35. Q Q 6 ch

White resigns.

For if 36. K R 1, N N 6 ch; 37. K R 2, N B 6 ch; 38. P x N, Q B 7, or 36. K R 2, N B 6 ch; 37. P x N, Q B 7 ch; 38. K R 1, N N 6, mate.

The game and notes (in part) are taken from The Field.

A brilliancy from a Vienna tournament.

WHITE Anon	BLACK Reti
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. N K B 3	2. N Q B 3
3. B N 5	3. P B 4
4. N B 3	4. P x P
5. Q N x P	5. N B 3
6. N x N	6. Q x N
6. P Q 3 !, or 6. Q K 2 !.	
7. Castles	7. B-K 2
8. B B 4	8. P K 5
9. N K 1	9. N K 4
10. B Q 5	10. Q K N 3
11. P Q 4	11. N N 5
12. P K B 3	12. Q R 4
13. P x N	13. Q x B
14. P Q N 3	14. P Q 3
15. P B 4	15. Q K 3
16. P Q 5	16. Q N 3

If 16. . . , Q x N P; 17. Q x Q, B x Q; 18. R B 4.

17. P K R 3	17. P K R 4
18 P x P	18. R x P
19. K R 2	19. B x P !
20. P x B	20. Castles
21. N N 2	21. R x P ch !
22. K N 1	22. Q R R 1
23. B B 4	23. B R 5 !
24. Q K 2	24. R R 8 ch !
25. K x R	25. B B 7 ch !
26. B R 2	26. R x B ch
27. K x R	27. Q N 6 ch, mate next move

A battle of Titans follows, for which we are indebted to San Remo. The mantle of Steinitz must be concealed in Black's wardrobe.

WHITE Bogoljubow	BLACK Nimzowich
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. B N 5
4. Q N 3	4. P B 4
5. P x P	5. N B 3
6. N B 3	6. N K 5
7. B Q 2	7. N x Q B P !
8. Q B 2	8. P B 4
9. P K 3	9. Castles
10. B K 2	10. P Q N 3
11. Castles Q R	11. P Q R 4
12. P Q R 3	12. P R 5

11. Castles K R was safer. If 13. P x B, N x P wins the Q.

13. N N 5	13. B x B ch
14. N x B	14. N R 4
15. B B 3	15. P Q 4
16. P x P	16. B R 3
17. N B 4	17. B x N

If 17. N B 3, B Q 6, or 17. N Q 4, B Q 6; 18. Q B 1, R B 1, or 17. B K 2, Q x P threatening Q R 7.

18. P x P	18. Q B 2
19. B x R	19. B x N
20. B Q 5	20. B x B
21. R x B	21. Q B 3
22. P K 7	22. Q x R

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

Brevity and brilliancy follows:

WHITE Roedel	BLACK Kramer
1. P K 4	1. P Q B 3
2. N Q B 3	2. P Q 4
3. N B 3	3. B N 5
4. P Q 4	4. P x P
5. N x P	5. B x N
6. Q x B	6. Q x P
7. B K 3	7. Q K 4

If 7. . . , Q x N P; 8. B Q B 4, Q x R ch; 9. K K 2, Q x R; 10. Q x P ch, with a mating attack.

8. Castles	8. N B 3
9. N N 5	9. Q N Q 2
10. B Q B 4	10. P K 3
11. R x N	11. B R 6
12. R x N P	Black resigns

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England — Metropolitan Counties Championship—A fifty-board match between Essex and Kent was won by the latter by 29½ to 20½.

Hamilton-Russell Cup — The Athenaeum Club defeated the Ladies' Lyceum by 3 to 2. The final scores in this section are: Junior Constitutional, 3; Reform, 2½; Athenaeum and Queen's Club, 2 each; Ladies' Lyceum, ½.

Cambridge University and Birmingham played a draw at 6 games all.

Hastings Boys' Congress—The Boys' Championship, open to boys of British birth, supported by an endowment fund, will be played from April 7-11 and from April 21-26.

Scotland—Match results in A Division, Civil Service, 4½ vs. West End, 1½; Edinburgh, 5; Stockbridge, 1; Ladies, 2; West End, 3; B Division, Royal Scots, 1½; Edinburgh, 4½; Civil Service, 1½; Edinburgh, 4½.

Ireland — Armstrong Cup — The strong Dublin team won from University College by 5½-1½. J. T. Gerrard drew on top board with T. G. Cranston. The only winner for the college was D. O'Sullivan. Trinity College scored 3½ to 2½ by Dawson Street C.C. The latter, it is claimed, is one of the clubs that has always pursued the practice of chess for no other purpose than the value, moral and intellectual of the game, quite apart from the question of public distinction.

United States—Marshall C.C.—The junior rapid transit was won by Donald MacMurray with 7-0; second was A. Schulz, scoring 5½-1½.

Manhattan C.C. Championship—Kashdan still leads with 8-1. In a game with Kupchik the latter claimed a win, owing to the flag which falls when a player exceeds his time had fallen before Kashdan had moved. The committee is deliberating the case.

The Midtown Checker Tourney, played on Washington's birthday, was won by Harold Fisher, of Canada; second, J. McManus, of Brooklyn. Consolation prize fell to J. Ricco.

San Remo Tournament — The American Chess Bulletin for February has eight of Alechin's best games annotated by G. S. Howell, the most capable of American annotators. We quote his opening note: "For several years we have felt that there was something unconvincing about the play of Alechin. There have been four acknowledged world champions—Steinitz, Lasker, Capablanca and Alechin. Before them Morphy had a clear right to such a title had it existed. Morphy's play, judged by modern standards, was very unsatisfactory, but his success showed superiority in his time. Steinitz had eccentricities, but a power that was dominant and convincing. Lasker was the great contestant. Capablanca was the great invulnerable. Alechin was, and is, different. Brilliant and great player that he is, his play does not convince. Judging his games as a whole, one feels that Morphy and any one of the three previous champions at their very best would have defeated him in a match. Judging by his games only, this annotator would also believe that Pillsbury and Marshall, and, possibly, Schlecher, at their best might have defeated him. . . And yet we have doubts based on two slightly vague notions: (1) We doubt whether Alechin has often shown all of himself in a game. (2) We are certain that Alechin has not yet decided for himself just how chess should be played. There was something of the lone wolf about Lasker. Reti indicated that he established no school. Lasker, however, was a superb contestant and had no doubt about himself or how he should play. A certain deep student of chess has lately given us a possible 'key' regarding Alechin. He writes, the world's champion is always experimenting and we believe his games show it. He is not yet convinced. Modern in style, he is not hyper-modern, nor ultra-modern in conviction. He probably believes that to play strictly 'not to lose' will stunt a player's imagination, but he also almost certainly knows that to play 'always to win' is risky. Hence his play is a mixture, and we frankly believe that at times he changes his position as to how he should play in the middle of a game.

"If he had a mediocre mind, his hesitation would spell complete failure. Actually his mind is brilliant, and he succeeds. We suspect that it is often the case that his struggle within himself is greater than his struggle against his opponent."

The tournament director, the Marquis Rosselli del Turco, a former Italian champion, and the committee of management left nothing undone in catering to the comfort of the competitors and the convenience of visitors, and the quiet so necessary to the production of chess of the highest type was strictly enforced. A book of the tournament, enriched by classics of rare beauty, will result, to the delight of the chess world.

According to a gossip writer, flowers seem almost to have died out as a salient part of restaurant decoration. Perhaps the proprietors are of the opinion that the forget-me-not look on the faces of the waiters is sufficient floral adornment.

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

The longer the suit, the weaker is the defensive value

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
South	Pass	Pass
West	1 ♠	Pass
North	2 ♥	Pass
East	3 ♦	

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.	4th Rd.
South	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
West	1 ♠	4 ♣	5 ♦	
North	2 ♥	Pass	Pass	
East	3 ♦	4 N. T.	Pass	

The average players take no account of what partners may hold, or subsequently do, following a pass or a bid. Their original passes and bids are based solely upon what they, themselves, hold, and whether or not they might care to play the hand at their own declaration, with no reference to partner's feeling about the matter.

For example, many players, as Dealer, will bid South's holding originally without taking into account that partner may hold one or none of the suit originally bid, and, therefore, may take-out or subsequently double an adverse bid, expecting South to hold some support for a take-out or business double. The same players, however, will pass if, instead of holding a long suit headed by the K-Q-J, they held a short suit so headed and a side Ace; whereas with such hand, as Dealer, they should open the bidding originally, and with the long suit, without a side trick, they should pass originally.

The above comment is made because of the fact that two players in the Duplicate Contract Match, in which this hand arose, opened the bidding originally with one Spade, following which the West player bid two Clubs, North, two Hearts, and East, three Diamonds. South now, with but a singleton Diamond and three Hearts, bid three Hearts, West, four Diamonds and North doubles. East and West not only made four Diamonds doubled, but made an extra trick, all because North relied upon South holding the maximum of at least two defensive tricks guaranteed by his original bid.

I am not saying, of course, that East and West might not have made four Diamonds, or even five Diamonds, with their freak holdings even though South had actually held two quick tricks, but I am saying that North would not have doubled four Diamonds had South passed originally, as he should. Even with no Heart in one hand and but a singleton Spade in the other, East barely makes his five Diamonds and would in all probability have failed to make such contract, or possibly failed to make even four odd, had South held the two quick tricks guaranteed by his original bid.

There is one more point, however, to be considered in respect to the above bidding, and that is, North's double of four Diamonds. Granted the contract can be defeated, there can be no logical assumption of defeating it more than one trick. Thus, the additional fifty points to be gained by doubling is but a drop in the bucket compared to the possible loss involved by doubling. Hence, North's double was not only bad from this point of view but also from the point of view that it located doubling values, which, when so located, could well enable East to make a contract he might not otherwise make.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Auction: South passing, West opens the bidding with one Spade, North over-calls with two Hearts and East bids three Diamonds. South passes as his Spade suit has been adversely bid and his support for Hearts is not sufficient for a first round assist of what may be no more than a defensive bid by North following South's pass. West and North also pass, concluding the bidding.

Contract: In Contract, as in Auction, South passes and West opens the bidding with one Spade; North, two Hearts; East, three Diamonds, and South passes, West, with but three small Diamonds, is in a quandary whether to assist East's Diamond bid or show his second suit. Selecting the latter, West bids four Clubs. North passing, East bids four No Trumps, which, South passing, West, void of Hearts, changes to five Diamonds, concluding the bidding.

THE PLAY

South is undecided whether to lead the King of Spades or his partner's suit, Hearts. Selecting the latter, South leads the Jack of Hearts. The Dummy going down, East pauses to consider how best to make his contract. If he can trump three Heart tricks and discard a Heart on the third round of Clubs without being overruffed, he can afford to lose the King and Jack of Diamonds and make his contract, or if he trumps the Heart in Dummy, finesse the Diamond, he could possibly make his Club suit in Dummy with a Spade re-entry.

Selecting the first plan of play, East trumps the Jack of Hearts in Dummy with the six of Diamonds, leads the four of Clubs to his Ace, leads the seven of Hearts and trumps with the eight of Diamonds, enters his hand again with the Jack of Clubs, leads the ten of Hearts and trumps with the nine of Diamonds and lays down the King of Clubs upon which he discards the Queen of Hearts. He next leads the Ace of Spades, followed by a low Spade and trumps with the three of Diamonds, lays down his Ace of Diamonds and follows with the Queen, North winning with the King.

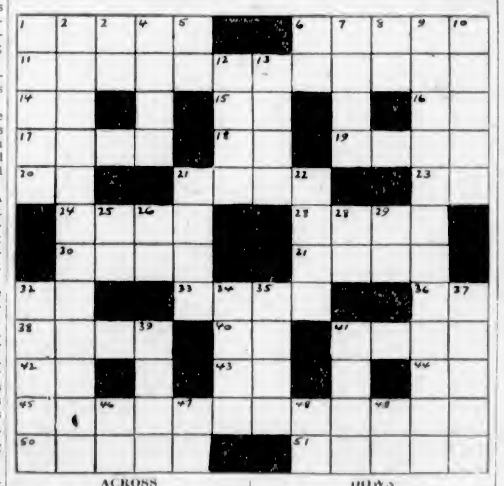
This practically concludes the play, as the adversaries can win but one more trick, the Jack of Diamonds, East making his contract, five odd.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says that the clothes question seems to be the most wearing question of all.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Flat dish.
6. Get up.
11. Happening together.
14. Water (ab.).
15. Mystic Hindu word.
16. Civil service (ab.).
17. Carries.
18. Note of the scale.
19. Gait of a horse.
20. Myself.
21. Couches.
23. Prefix: into.
24. Look toward.
27. An amphibian.
30. Crafts.
31. Mountain in Thessaly.
32. Per cent (ab.).
33. Journey.
36. Southern State (ab.).
38. Famous volcano.
40. Indefinite article.
41. Brother of Cain.
42. Three-toed sloth.
43. Manuscript (ab.).
44. Hawaiian bird.
45. Pertaining to an order of insects.
50. Go in.
51. Clergyman's house.

DOWN

1. Hymn.
2. Operation of becoming watery.
3. Exist.
4. Large vessels.
5. Wing of a house.
6. Indefinite article.
7. Harvest.
8. Daughter of the river god.
9. Substitutional.
10. Prussian city.
12. Carry.
13. Amongst.
21. Worst.
22. Come to a halt.
25. Metric unit of area.
26. New England State (ab.).
28. A bone.
29. Like.
32. Tranquility.
34. Incline.
35. Of the present month (ab.).
37. Shut.
39. On the sheltered side.
41. A gentle breeze.
46. Army officer (ab.).
47. Either.
48. Printer's measure.
49. Upon.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

C	I	T	E	D	B	A	N	A	L	
A	R	A	B	S	O	R	A	T	E	
R	A	G	O	O	Z	E	B	O	A	
E	D	I	N	A	P	A	I	L	S	
D	E	N	Y	A	R	N	A	L	T	
A	R	C	A	M	I	D	G	U	N	
S	E	A	L	S	M	O	O	S	E	
I	D	A	I	R	A	N	R	E	S	
D	A	N	C	E	C	O	U	R	T	
E	N	D	E	D	T	R	E	S	S	

TIME OF PLANTING FOR VEGETABLES

Period and Distance Apart Is Described by Expert at Central Farm, Ottawa

By T. F. RITCHIE

The safest guide as to the proper time to plant vegetables is first of all to divide the various crops into groups. The first comprise those that are considered hardy or able to withstand the very cool conditions. Those that are semi-hardy and must be planted when conditions are more favorable, and lastly those that are very tender, requiring warm, moist soil and ideal seasonal conditions for their proper and normal development.

Those that fall in the hardy group are onions, smooth and dimpled peas, spinach, radish and turnip. The average date of early planting of seed of these hardy crops in the Division of Horticulture, Central Examination Farm, Ottawa, has been found to be the first week in May.

SEMI-HARDY CROPS

In the second or semi-hardy crops we find cabbage, cauliflower, beet, carrot, lettuce, parsnip, and wrinkled peas. The plants of cabbage and cauliflower can be set out quite early, but they must be well hardened off so that they will withstand quite low temperatures. This is usually accomplished by giving plenty of air in the cold frame prior to setting in the field. Potatoes, although not considered as hardy, should be planted as early as possible as they require a considerable time to come through the ground. However, the late or main crop is planted as a rule during May or early June.

The third group which includes beans, celery, corn, cucumber, melon, pumpkin, squash and tomato should not be planted until settled warm conditions have arrived. The soil must be warm and moist thus giving quick uniform growth.

By making successional sowings of such crops as beans, beets, carrots, corn, lettuce and peas at intervals of ten days apart it is possible to extend the season of some of the early maturing good quality varieties, beyond their normal season.

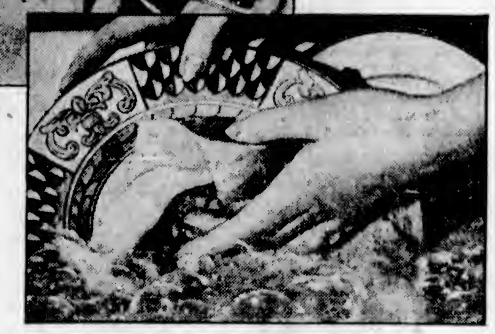
KIND OF CULTIVATION

The necessary distance apart of the rows or hills will be determined to a large extent by the kind of cultivation to be employed. Where wheel hoes are to be used, the rows may be from twelve to fifteen inches apart, particularly for the following crops: beet, carrot, lettuce, onion, radish, spinach and white turnips. Where horse cultivation is employed the distance between rows is as a rule from thirty to thirty-six inches and the following crops are found to do very well: bean, beet, cabbage, cauliflower, carrot, corn, celery (blanched with boards), and potatoes. Where corn is grown in hills, the hills should be placed thirty by thirty inches apart for dwarf varieties, or thirty-six by thirty-six inches apart for the tall late sorts. When celery is to be earthed up to blanch the rows should be four feet apart.

The distance apart of the plants in the rows will be governed to a degree by whether they are to be treated as a whole season or early crop, as well as by the character of the plants themselves. Beets, carrots and turnips should be from two to four inches apart in the row, with radish one inch apart, onions should be from two to four inches apart, while spinach and lettuce require from four to six inches apart. Early cabbage and cauliflower can be planted eighteen inches apart, while for the late crop twenty-four inches will be found satisfactory. Celery is planted six inches apart in a single row or in a double staggered row, with six inches between the rows. Corn may way with three plants per hill, while be grown in drills with plants twelve inches apart or in hills with three plants in each hill. Potatoes have been found to do well at from fourteen to sixteen inches apart. Melons and cucumbers are usually grown in hills six feet apart each squash and pumpkin are grown in hills nine feet apart with three plants per hill. Tomatoes when planted in the field are set as a rule four by four feet apart. When grown to be trained to stakes, the plants are set two feet in the row with four feet between rows.

"Do women with maids have lovelier hands?"

(Above) Hands of a woman whose 3 maids relieve her of all housework. (Actual photograph).

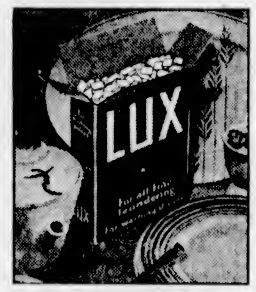


(Below) Actual photograph of the lovely hands of a woman who does all her own work—gives her hands the simple beauty care described below.

We asked 305 Famous Beauty Shops . .

"Can you tell from looking at a woman's hands whether she does her own work?"

The wisest, most inexpensive beauty care known . . . Lux in your dishpan! Keeps you lovely for less than 1c a day.



We put this question to the experts in 305 of the finest beauty salons in the country . . . here is their answer—

"With all our experience we *cannot distinguish* between the hands of the woman who has servants to do all her work and the hands of the woman who uses Lux in her dishpan. Lux gives real *beauty care.*"

Isn't it wonderful to know that *right in your dishpan* you can have beauty care for your hands? . . . that Lux for all your soap and water tasks means hands as truly lovely as those of the woman of leisure and wealth?

Here is the reason—Lux suds are so very gentle and bland they protect and soothe the precious *beauty oils* of the skin . . . keeping busy hands smooth, white, adorably young looking.

And remember—this beauty care costs almost nothing! *Lux for your dishes costs less than 1c a day!*

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto
Soap makers by appointment to their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon

7769

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For a tablet or two of Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

On the great old House of Haig

the sun is shining more brightly than at any time in its 301 years' existence. Old Whisky sold by the old House explains its consistently growing popularity all the world over.

Always say "Haig" and you will be happy even if the sun is not shining.

BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY OURSELVES

861a

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Cooking School Opens Tomorrow

DEMONSTRATIONS OF HOME COOKING WILL BE GIVEN HERE

Miniature Electrical Kitchen Will Be Fitted at Crystal Garden for Convenience of Sessions, Which Will Be Held From Monday to Thursday of This Week

Specializing of Electric Range and Refrigeration

TOMORROW is the opening day of the Home-Cooking Demonstrations, an event that has aroused keen anticipatory interest among Victoria women. These classes, to be held in the Concert Hall of the Crystal Garden, are under the auspices of the Canadian General Electric Co., the B.C. Electric Railway Co. and the Murphy Electric Co., and sponsored by The Colonist. The demonstrator, Miss E. Frances Thompson, will arrive in Victoria today, coming from the Eastern Provinces, where she has conducted a number of similar classes with striking success.

By courtesy of the above-mentioned concerns the concert hall has been fitted up as a miniature electrical kitchen of the most modern type and here these essentially practical classes will be held. It is Miss Thompson's intention to devote the majority of her attention to revealing by word of mouth and by actual practice the many ways of utilizing the conveniences offered by the electric range and the electric refrigerator. The first session will commence at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, and the school will continue for four days, ending on Thursday night. Eight sessions in all will be held, including one on Wednesday morning for the domestic science teachers of Victoria. A large attendance is expected, for the classes are open for all who are interested, with no charge.

These are the first of such demonstrations which Victoria has seen, and increased interest is aroused through the fact that Miss Thompson comes with such high qualifications of international fame. Holding diplomas from the English Board of Education she occupied the post at one time of lecturer on home economics for the London County Council. The success of her lectures in Eastern Canada has led to this tour of the West.

Miss Thompson is one of the few women who have devoted lengthy study to the development of the most efficient methods of gaining maximum service from the many electrical servants in the home. The result of her labors has been extremely interesting, and it is the benefit of these researches that she proposes to give to the Victoria women.

So highly do manufacturers estimate her ability that she has recently been engaged upon the final test of an electric range before it was eventually passed as ready to be placed upon the market.

Her programme is based upon the belief that few women realize the possibilities of electricity in connection with cooking and refrigeration. The high standard of perfection reached in modern preserved foods has done much to stifle the art of home cooking. Miss Thompson intends to demonstrate how many of these may be combined in a variety of dishes that are appetizing and wholesome.

After her visit here Miss Thompson intends to proceed through British Columbia and return East by a route that will reach every province and nearly every principal city and town.

—Photo by Gibson.

MRS. M. FOULDS
In charge of the Home Service Department of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, who will assist Miss Thompson in her cooking demonstrations.

Programme of Home Cooking Demonstration to Be Held at Crystal Garden

The subjects, each session, and the articles demonstrated will be as follows:

Monday: Afternoon session—Subject, "General Value of Electricity in the Home, Ranges, Refrigerators, Appliances"; standard layer cake, cheese biscuits, shortbread, cookies.

Evening session—Jelly roll, raisin muffins, date loaf.

Tuesday: Afternoon session—Subject, "Electric Ranges"; an oven dinner, use of surface elements for cooking fruits and vegetables, use of broiler.

Evening session—Roast chicken, use of surface elements, use of broiler.

Wednesday: Morning session—Subject, "Domestic Science Classes."

Evening session—Subject, "Value of Electric Refrigerator"; pastry, individual lemon; moulded salmon loaf, frozen fruit wrip, salads.

Thursday: Afternoon session—Subject, "Electric Ranges"; baking powder biscuits, puddings, salad dressings.

Evening session—Subject, "Electric Ranges and Refrigerators"; oven dinner, frozen deserts.

WIZARD OF ICE-BOX

Electricity has won another household triumph. Over the same wires that bring current to light and heat the modern home, now comes energy to cool the ice-box or, as it is more usually termed, the refrigerator. It sounds almost like wizardry!

The conveniences of the modern electric refrigerator are legion. Its chief advantage, perhaps, is that the housewife is free from all the bothersome details of keeping the food properly chilled by the old-fashioned ice-box method.

With the old-fashioned method, the temperature changes continually. This results in much food spoilage, a difficulty and waste absolutely avoided with an electric refrigerator.

Then, too, the electric refrigerator has opened up a whole vista of new and delicious table delicacies that were quite beyond the reach of the average housewife. With the electric refrigerator they can be made with scarcely any trouble and such things add enormously to the variety of the daily menu, and lend a new zest to entertaining.

Miss Thompson, noted lecturer and demonstrator on home cooking and home economics, will deliver a course of free lectures in the concert hall of the Crystal Gardens on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and one of the features of these lectures will be the practical possibilities of electric refrigeration in the average home.

Mrs. Fairfield Learns

"What lovely date bread you make, Jean," remarked Mrs. Fairfield. "I simply can't resist having another piece."

The hostess smiled her pleasure, for she was young and her guest had years of cooking experience behind her. Praise from such a quarter was praise indeed.

"Why, there is nothing difficult about it," replied Jean. "This is only the second time I've made date bread. I just follow the recipe. Would you like me to give you the recipe," she added, "I can write it for you in a moment."

After the recipe had been written out, Mrs. Fairfield arose to depart. "Thank you so much," she said. "Now I hope when you come to see me I'll be able to show you as nice date bread as you can bake."

"I wish I could get some really reliable information about electric cooking and see for myself just how it is done," said Mrs. Fairfield.

"Why, I know the very thing," exclaimed Jean, excitedly. "I saw in The Colonist the other day that a Miss Thompson who is a noted lecturer and demonstrator of home cooking is giving a course of free lectures in the Crystal Garden Concert Hall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Miss Thompson will use an electric range exclusively and explain everything as she goes along."

"That'll be just splendid," said Mrs. Fairfield. "Let's arrange to go together."

"I was planning to go anyway and shall be delighted to have you come with me," replied Jean. "I understand Miss Thompson also is going to show us something about electrical refrigeration that I should like to see. And, oh, I nearly forgot: I also saw in the paper that a splendid electric range is to be given to some lady, absolutely free. who attends one or more of these lectures."

"Why, I may be the lucky one," said Mrs. Fairfield.

"There's no telling," replied Jean

Monday's Recipes Cover Many Attractive Dishes

Here are given the recipes used during the practical demonstrations of home cooking for Monday afternoon, March 17, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, and from 8 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening:

STANDARD LAYER CAKE

2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, sift flour, baking powder and few grains of salt and stir into mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased layer tins. Bake for 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

CHEESE BISCUITS

2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons lard, ¾ cup milk, 2-3 cup grated cheese.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut shortening into flour. Add cheese. Add milk and mix to a soft dough. Turn out on to slightly floured board. Roll, cut and bake at 450 degrees for fifteen minutes.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup fruit sugar, ¾ cup butter, cherries.

Sift flour, salt and sugar. Cut in the butter. Knead till dough is formed. Chill the dough in refrigerator. Cut into thin slices and place on cookie tin. Decorate with piece of cherry. Bake for twenty minutes at 350 degrees.

JELLY ROLL

4 eggs, 1 cup fruit sugar, 4 tablespoons orange or lemon juice, 1 cup Swansdown flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder.

Separate whites from yolks. Beat yolks till thick, adding sugar gradually. Add orange juice. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and cuit it into the eggs. Lastly cut in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into greased and papered tin. Bake at 300 degrees for twenty minutes.

RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, ¾ cup seeded raisins.

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg well beaten. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add it alternately with milk. Add cleaned raisins. Bake in buttered muffin pans at 450 degrees for twenty minutes.

Will Lecture Here on Home Cooking

MISS E. FRANCES THOMPSON
who will arrive in Victoria today. During her stay here she will conduct the home cooking demonstrations to be held in the Crystal Garden.

MILK AND CREAM
used in the
Cooking Demonstrations
by
Miss E. Frances Thompson
Home Economist
Are Supplied Exclusively
by
Victoria City Dairy Company, Limited
1111 and 1113 Fort Street
Phone 2871

Our Coffee and Spices
Have been chosen by Miss E. Frances Thompson for exclusive use during the
Home Cooking Demonstrations
What better reference can be shown of purity and fragrant quality?
W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. of Victoria
754 Broughton Street

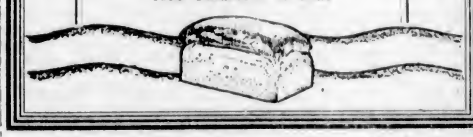
DESIGNED by WOMEN for WOMEN

See the New Hotpoint Range
Note its SPEED and economy of current; admire its beauty, and then look into the sturdy ALL-STEEL construction that makes it strong and enduring.
NEW LOW PRICES
PREFERRED—
Hotpoint HI-SPEED RANGE
By Miss Thompson
And used by her in her demonstrations of Home Cooking, starting Monday, in the Concert Hall, Crystal Garden.
Victoria Dealers
B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
THE MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited
Head Office Toronto
HR 20 C

Endorsed By Women Everywhere!
Robin Hood Fancy Flour
Is Being Used Exclusively by
Miss E. Frances Thompson
In Her Cooking Demonstrations
On sale at your grocer's . . . ask him about the free Robin Hood Cook Book.
Another Robin Hood Product With the Guarantee to Please

Swift Products
Are Being Used Exclusively
By
Miss E. Frances Thompson
In Her Cooking Demonstrations at the Crystal Garden
Blue Ribbon Beef
Brookfield Butter
Silverleaf Pure Lard
Brookfield Eggs
Brookfield Cheese
Brookfield Milk-Fed Chicken

The Choice of All Women

"BUTTERNUT" BREAD
So well known are the qualities found in this wholesome, delicious bread, that it has been chosen for exclusive use during the
HOME COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS
at the
CRYSTAL GARDEN
Rennie & Taylor
1293 Gladstone Avenue


CRYSTAL GARDEN
CONCERT HALL
FOUR DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY MARCH 17
FREE!
$168 Hotpoint Range
To the Holder of the Winning Ticket Drawn at the
Home Cooking Demonstrations
At the Crystal Garden
Conducted by
Miss E. Frances Thompson
Classes at 2:30 and 8 P.M. Daily (Except Wednesday Afternoon)
Monday's Programme
AFTERNOON
General Value of Electricity in the Home, Ranges, Refrigerators and Appliances.
Practical Demonstration
Cooking Standard Layer Cake, Cheese Biscuits and Shortbread Cookies.
EVENING
Use of Electric Range and Practical Demonstrations.
Cooking Jelly Roll, Raisin Muffins and Date Loaf.
Miss Thompson is not only an expert in the use of electrical conveniences: she is also an accredited expert in household budgetary control and in Dietetics, being the holder of diplomas in Dietetics and Home Economics from the Board of Education in England, and having been lecturer for several years to special classes of girls held under the auspices of the London County Council Schools system.
Hear Miss Thompson—You'll Enjoy Every Minute
Under the Auspices of
THE CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
THE B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
THE MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
Sponsored by
THE DAILY COLONIST

Missie was still under forty when the European war broke out. She had no prettiness, but a fine evasive beauty. Her hair swept softly up and back from her wide forehead, the forehead that Kirby Phelps had loved. She was still slim. Her hands were beautiful, her eyes were as candid as ever, but not so luminous. They were the eyes of a woman looking out on a world which puzzled her.

Eddie was still away, almost ready for college, and Adelaide was more and more aloof. Missie was very lonely much of the time. Her own life seemed incredibly narrow. Wesley had finally tired of social life; he protested over dinners, got himself into his evening clothes under protest. He still ate and drank heavily, but without zest. He went out less at night alone.

Eileen told Tommy that Wesley was a sick man and didn't know it.

"What's the matter with him?"

"Hardening of the liver, I imagine. His nerves are bad, and he's bracing them with alcohol"

"He's making a lot of money," said Tommy mildly.

"And he's drinking a lot of liquor," said Eileen.

"You can't stop him doing that."

Eileen was right. The strain was telling on Wesley. He spent more and more evenings in the library. He had commenced collecting books in fine bindings; he liked the sensuous feel of the fine hand-tooled leather, but he read very little. He had collected some of the more decadent of the classics, and with one of these on his knees he would sleep through the evening. Sometimes later Missie would go down to rouse him, and he would climb ponderously up to bed.

She thought that perhaps he had wearied of his old life. There were times when she roused him, before full consciousness was restored, when he would smile up at her boyishly, and that smile, on that prematurely aged face, touched her.

"Don't you want to go up now, Wesley?"

The smile would fade, he would lift himself slowly.

"All right. I'll put out the lights."

One day Adelaide came to her, weeping.

"Missie, I've had a letter from your father. He's sick, Missie. He's been sick for months. He says he is not going to get well."

Suddenly Adelaide was crying, slow awful tears. She made no attempt to wipe them away. "I've hated him, Missie. It's dreadful, he's my own brother. And now he is dying."

"He may not be. You know he never could bear to be ill."

But Adelaide was certain. Moreover, she was moved by the instinct of martyrs. She would have to go to him and take care of him. He was all she had. And Missie saw that it would be better for her to go, that at last even Adelaide found that she was needed, and that for all her tears it was meat and drink to her.

Missie helped her to pack that afternoon. She took an incredible amount of stuff with her; she would wander around uncertainly with something in her hand, eliminate it finally, and then desperately catch it up and put it in one of the trunks.

When she had finally gone Missie settled down to her lonely life. Once she had liked to sleep, to dream. While she was awake she had shared the world with others, when she slept it had been to enter a world of her own. But of what could she dream now? Of Kirby Phelps, with another woman in his arms? Of Wesley and herself locked up together, growing old together, and Eddie out in this young man's world which moved so fast, so terrifically fast.

Two months after Adelaide's departure Wesley collapsed. They found him lying on the floor of his private office, unconscious, and called her by telephone.

"What is it?" she asked. "What sort of an attack?"

"It's hard to say yet. The doctors want to know whether to bring him home or take him to a hospital? He may be sick a good while."

"Then bring him home."

It was apoplexy. For weeks he lay inert. Eddie came home. He hung around the door of the sick rom, asking his worried questions, watching everyone who came out for some answer to them. Eddie was difficult. He was resentful without knowing why he was resentful. His god had been stricken down and he was furious at the injustice.

"But why? Why?" he demanded of missie. He was as strong as an ox. Where's the sense of it?"

"He has been working too hard. This war——"

"I wish the war would get over. Killing good men because they try to send the things it needs!"

Missie suspected him of wandering off to weep in secret his shamefaced boyish tears.

There were endless telephone calls, flowers, notes of inquiry. She found that Wesley had been very popular among men; that surprised her a little. They came in, and she went down to see them. They were constrained and stiff, but anxious. One day she found Judge MacDonald. The old Scot was in the library, inspecting Wesley's books. He sat down across from her, eyed her.

"There comes a time in many a woman's life, Missie," he said ponderously, "when she is glad she has stayed by the man God gave her. I think you are glad now, aren't you?"

She colored faintly.

"Very glad. If only I could do more——"

"You will have plenty to do. The doctors tell me he will probably live, but that——"

"His right side is paralyzed, Judge."

He cleared his throat.

"Well, men have lived a long time like that, lived to bury the men who cared for them. I don't think it will be easy, Missie, but I'm counting on you. You have plenty of spirit. You are not Stella Colfax's daughter for nothing."

Eddie went back at the end of six weeks, went rebellious and protesting. After Eddie had gone she went in to see Wesley. She sat down beside the bed. He was not asleep. He lay there staring up, a shrunken, lonely figure. She was not even certain that he realized she was there.

"Are you comfortable, Wes?"

He nodded slightly.

"You know that Eddie's gone? He came in but you were sleeping."

She had leaned toward him, and now she saw that he was grasping with his one good hand. He moved it slowly, painfully, until it touched her shoulder. Then he patted her. Her throat tightened. She caught the wavering hand and held it between both of hers.

"We are seeing this out together, Wes," she said huskily.

One day that Spring Missie heard from Eileen that Eleanor Phelps had borne a child, a daughter. She realized then how complete was the break between Kirby and herself. A man might marry a woman while carrying another image in his heart, but when that woman became the mother of a child the image faded. She felt that this was a tragic matter for her, the sort of thing at which the gods laughed, but when that afternoon while Wesley slept she got out an old picture of Kirby and looked at it, she was shocked to find that it roused in her no emotion whatever; that this man, between whom and herself there had been a basic attraction so strong that she had wrecked her life for him, was now nothing to her. She saw no irony in that, however, no mockery. Tout passe, as Eileen would say. Eileen had picked up a bit of French.

But she had no time for brooding; the problem of Wesley began to obsess her. There was no resignation in him. He would lie for hours, brooding, and she wondered if his mind was affected. But by Spring he was better, mentally and physically. He was still irritable and sometimes sullen, but he was certainly sane, and he was able to be moved into a wheeled chair.

She was able to write to Eddie:

"Father is really wonderful. He was not quite normal when you were here, but he is so much better. He is even attending to business in a small way, and he is learning to write with his left hand. He feels that the war may go on for a long time. He has so many friends, all clamoring to see him, and I hope they can soon. He is much more patient, and——"

Patient! Wesley!

He was increasingly dependent on her, hated to have her out of his sight; and in return for that departure she forgave him absolutely. But sometimes she thought, as they sat together shut in that room, that they were like two derelicts, flung together by chance and clinging each to the other in a sort of desperate loneliness.

One day she found he had some motion in the right leg. The arm had been improving for some time. There was a strange look in his face when he told her.

"Have you ever faced the fact, Missie, that I may get well again?"

"I pray for it every night," she said simply.

He looked at her.

"Why? You never cared about me."

"I could have cared, Wes. I could have loved you very dearly. But you didn't want me to.

"And now you're only sorry for me!"

She considered that.

"No," she told him honestly. I do love you, Wes. I think there is a kind of devotion that comes to people who are together for a long time. Devotion and tenderness. Even if things had been alright between us, I think perhaps that is where we would be now."

She felt that he had something to say to that, that with this new hope of recovery he wanted to reassure her, to promise her a better life and a happier one. But he had never learned to put his tenderness into words. His passions, yes; his tenderness, no.

One evening she read to him for an hour or so after he had been put to bed. She did not think he was listening, but she knew that the sound of her voice soothed him. When at last she closed the book he reached out his hand to hers, and carried it to his lips.

"You have been a saint from Heaven to me, my girl," he said. And he added softly, "My girl. My dear girl."

They were the last words he ever spoke. He had another brain hemorrhage in the night, and two days later he died without recovering consciousness.

She sent everyone away that night and sat with him. He looked young again and very peaceful. She did not cry. She sat quietly beside the bed, her hands in her lap, and watched him.

Where was he? Alone in some outer darkness, frightened, waiting for a light? Confused, perhaps, not realizing what had happened to him. Perhaps not very far away. She looked around the room. Suppose he was there, wanting help, needing reassurance, depending on her still?

She spoke, not to the bed but to the room.

It will be alright soon, Wes," she said. "Just a little while and you'll be all right. And I'm standing by, dear." And after a minute she added: "I do love you, Wes. Never forget that, my dear, wherever you are."

Suddenly she was stricken with grief for him, for herself. They had come very close during those last days. If it was the crowning irony of her life that now she should grieve for him, once more she did not see it so. She wept for their lost years, for pity, for desolation; that life should separate people and only death unite them. His sins against her she forgave freely. They seemed unimportant now. The weaknesses of the body, the sins of the flesh, what did they matter now? How trivial they were, seen in the light of the spirit; as it came from God so it went back to God, clean.

Toward morning she heard Eddie sobbing, and went in to him.

"Why should you cry, Eddie darling? He is so well and strong now, so—like himself."

"He was such a man, mother."

"So he is still," she said steadily. "Better than ever. Not burdened with his body, that's all."

(To Be Continued)

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

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Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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DISTORTION MAY BE CAUSED BY A WORN TUBE

Westinghouse RADIOTRONS LAST LONGER

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Victoria and Vancouver
Sole Distributors for British Columbia

SOFT FRUIT CROP IS INVESTIGATED

Mr. J. A. Grant Returns From Visit to Berry Fields of Neighboring States

Mr. J. A. Grant, markets commissioner of the province, has recently returned from a trip to Washington and Oregon on a mission of investigation into the situation with respect to berries and other products in those states. He writes to Mr. W. W. Duncan, director of markets, with regard to his investigations and gives the information that the 1929 crop has all been sold.

He says that the Washington Berry Growers' Co-operative, with headquarters at Sumner, has secured the handling of quite a tonnage of berries, formerly dealt with through a private firm. The reason for this change was that the co-operatives made a reduced handling charge from 7 per cent to 2 per cent.

FORTHCOMING CROP

Of the 1930 berry crop the Washington Co-operative has sold 4,500 barrels containing fifty gallons of strawberries under the two-one process. These will net the growers, it is announced, nine cents a pound. Of the 1930 raspberry crop, 4,000 barrels of straight process raspberries without sugar, are netting the growers nine and a half cents a pound, and also 1,000 barrels of blackberries at a price which has not been ascertained.

The general opinion among the growers, according to the report of Mr. Grant, is that the coming season will be a normal one as far as crops are concerned. There are, however, reports from Centralia district that there has been considerable Winter killing of raspberry bushes.

TRY OUT NEW BERRY

Mr. Grant found that the strawberry growers were trying out a new berry, called the Oregon, which resembles the British Sovereign, as far as he could ascertain. Mr. Grant arranged for an exchange of plants for testing out purposes.

With regard to the potato situation, Mr. Grant found that conditions were dull, and that jobbers were taking no chances in future speculations. Potatoes had been brought in from Idaho at $40 a ton f.o.b. shipping point, and Yakima growers were holding for higher prices.

ESTATES PROBATED

The estate of the late Joshua Edler Umbach, former surveyor-general of British Columbia was probated in the Supreme Court at the value of $5,856.

Other estates probated during the past week, and the values at which they were sworn, are as follows:

Geraldine Emma Hoffman, late of Thetis Island, died at Victoria on November 10, 1929; $39,909.

Alfred Reed, late of Victoria, died on January 30, 1930; $17,316.

Malcolm McKechnie, late of Victoria, died on February 2, 1930; $7,672.

Samuel McCullough, late of Prospect Lake, died on July 23, 1929; $6,100.

John Henry Hornibrook, presumed to have died after January 1, 1893; $2,000.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone 7800

That Slenderizing Effect So Greatly Desired Is Well Typified in These

New Spring Frocks For Full Figures

The demand for modish apparel for full figures has been an inspiration for designers to make greater efforts in this direction. Therefore we are prepared this season to present a very comprehensive selection of Smart Frocks to our customers.

Dresses portraying the latest styles, designed to gracefully slenderize the full figure, are made from flat crepe, georgette and ninon; plain shades or printed effects. They are trimmed with buttons, bugle beads, with contrasting collars, cuffs and vestees of georgette, lace and crepe de Chine. All popular Spring shades, blues, greens, toast, browns, plum and violet, navy and black. Sizes 40½ to 50.

$22.90, $27.90 and $35.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Newest Effects in Kayser Hosiery for Women

Kayser Semi-Service-Weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, with slendo and pointed heels. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.50

Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose, silk to top with picot edge, full fashioned with pointed heels. Clear texture and all desirable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.50

Kayser Chiffon Hose with triple black heel, silk to top and perfect-fitting ankles. Illusion, Riverside and gunmetal shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

English Ankle Socks, a Pair, 98c

Of silk and wool mottled effects and plain all wool; full-fashioned feet and ankles, turn-down fancy colored cuffs. Favorite shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

98c

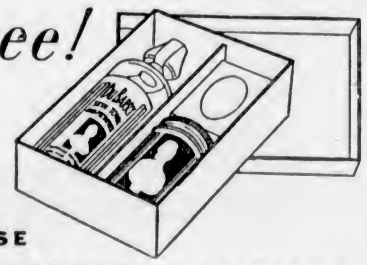
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Pastel-Tinted Slips in New Styles

Princess Slips of good quality spun silk are shown in flared or straight-line styles with longer skirts. In dainty shades. Each **$1.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

free!



THESE TWO ESSENTIALS OF BEAUTY

with each purchase of $1.00 or over of Du Barry Preparations.

Hudnut's new Du Barry Beauty Preparations are designed for you to use at home by the new Du Barry Hand Principle. They are the most modern and scientific of cosmetics . . . absolutely pure . . . unusually effective!

This package contains a 10 days' supply of the Special Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic and Freshener.

Spring Over-Blouses

A Selection of Choicest Styles

$5.95, $8.90 and $12.90

Blouses in a variety of new styles for your Spring suit or ensemble. Made of fine flat crepe, celanese and satin. They are trimmed with fine tucks, tailored bows, and shown in shades of eggshell, beige, hacienda, flesh and white.

—Blouse Dept., 1st Floor

Girdles and Corselettes

With the New Fitted Lines

Corselettes of French batiste, in tea rose color with ecru lace top, are laced in at the waistline to attain "princess" lines. Silk elastic in the hips gives freedom of movement. Each **$9.50**

Side-Hook Girdles made of tea rose French batiste, well shaped and trimmed with ecru lace. Each **$4.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

SMOCKS

Smart for Spring Mornings

Linene Smocks in lovely shades of blue, green, rose and peach, trimmed in white or contrasting colors. Each **$1.95**

Smocks in flare styles, made of good washable materials, in light and dark colorings. Priced at, each **$2.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Wheelbarrows

Well-Made Red-Painted Barrows with removable sides, well braced and bolted; steel wheel. At, each **$7.85**

Handy Barrow with 16-inch steel wheel; well braced and with removable sides **$6.25**

Steel-Pan Wheelbarrows on heavy hardwood frames; 16-inch steel wheel; painted **$7.85**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

New Sports Hats For Spring

Extremely smart mixtures of Wool and Straw Sports Hats . . . the correct hat to wear for either "active" or "spectator" sports.

Shown in several heather mixture effects and shades of blue and black and white.

$6.95 and $8.95 Each

—Millinery, 1st Floor

A Carnival of Beautiful

Cretonnes

Now in Our Drapery Department

French Block-Printed Linens and Cretonnes, Sundour and Sunfast English Cretonnes, Warp-Printed Shadow Cretonnes and Domestic Chintz Drapery

English Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, mostly reversible; colors fast to sun and washable. Suitable for unlined draperies. A yard ..... **75¢**

Warp-Printed English Shadowcloth, fully reversible and in beautiful designs. 31 inches wide. A yard ..... **75¢**
50 Inches wide. A yard **$1.25**

Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, superb quality and fine designs. A yard ..... **75¢**

Cretonnes, 50 inches wide, reversible. A yard ..... **65¢**

Many others equally as good values.

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

The Latest Styles in PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS

Our Spring shipments of style apparel for women have brought us a collection of the newest in Pullovers and Cardigans. All wool or silk and wool. Plain shades, stripes or jacquard patterns. Colors and patterns to please every taste.

$6.90

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Mothers Will Welcome These Frocks

They are practical for school and street wear and are easy to make. Plain color broadcloth is particularly smart for No. 6269, which favors the geometric cut. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Nos. 6263 and 6267 are effective in any of the crisp new cotton prints and plaids. Also sizes 6 to 14 years. Ask for them in our Pattern Department, First Floor. You will find them among The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Spring.

Plain Color Broadcloths in lovely colorings. 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... **20¢, 59¢ and 98¢**

Fast-Color Prints in striped and floral effects. 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... **39¢**

Printed Lawns in neat small designs, some with border effects. 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... **49¢ and 69¢**

Printed Pique in floral and conventional designs. 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... **59¢**

Peter Pan Prints, exclusive novelty designs for children's frocks. Per yard ..... **59¢**

—In Our Wash Goods Section, Main Floor

LA MODE SHOES FOR WOMEN

Among the new models just received in these stylish shoes are:

Attractive Gore Pumps with small tongue of two-tone combination leathers and Cuban heels. Shown in suntan kid or black silk kid.

A Smart Centre Buckle Shoe of beige-claire kid with Cuban heel.

Also a Plain Regent Pump of black silk kid with full spike heel. All

$8.00 a Pair

—1st Floor Shoe Section

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 82—SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930

WESTS DOWN DOCKERS IN JACKSON CUP SOCCER

Boston Scores 21st Consecutive Victory on Home Ice in Dull Game

Bruins Make Show Of Cougars in 5-2 Win; Maroons Lose

American Section Champs Down Detroit Without a Penalty—Leafs Whitewash Montreal in Colorless Game—Senators Move Up

BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—The Boston Bruins toyed with the Detroit Cougars here tonight when they won their twenty-first consecutive home game by a 5-2 score. It was the most colorless hockey contest staged here this season. The Bruins played in easy fashion and, as a result, escaped a penalty. Detroit drew two, both being called on Harvey Rockburn for interference.

The Line-Ups

Boston		Detroit
Thompson	Goal	Beveridge
Owen	Defence	Rockburn
Shore	Defence	Noble
Barry	Centre	Herberts
Galbraith	Wing	Goodfellow
Oliver	Wing	Cooper

Boston Subs.—Weiland, Gainor, Clapper, Mackay, Carson, Connor and Lane.

Detroit Subs.—Aurie, Matte, McCabe, Lewis and Hay.

Officials—Shaver and Ritchie.

Summary

First Period—1, Boston, Barry, 2:54; 2, Boston, Clapper (Weiland), 4:45.

Second Period—3, Boston, Oliver (Barry), 1:32; 4, Boston, Barry (Galbraith), 12:28.

Third Period—5, Detroit, Cooper (Herberts), 2:58; 6, Detroit, Hay, 6:10; 7, Boston, Gainor (Shore and Clapper), 11:25.

LEAFS BLANK MAROONS

MONTREAL, Que., March 15.—Toronto Maple Leafs blanked the Montreal Maroons 3-0 here tonight in a game which provided little in the way of exciting hockey.

Nothing was at stake for either team as the Maroons are already in the play-offs and Toronto is out of the running.

Less than seven thousand people turned out to see the Montreal team close their regular season here.

The Line-Ups

Maroons		Maple Leafs
Walsh	Goal	Cox
Munro	Defence	Duncan
Dutton	Defence	Day
Stewart	Centre	Blair
Trottier	Wing	Bailey
H. Smith	Wing	Cotton

Maroon Subs. — Ward, Siebert, Boucher, Robinson, Wilson, Phillips, Northcott, "Batt" Phillips and Dinsmore.

Maple Leaf Subs. — A. Smith, Nighbor, Conacher, Pettinger, Primac, Grant and Jackson.

Officials — Cleghorn and Jerry Goodman.

Summary

First Period—No score.

Second Period—1, Maple Leafs, Blair (Smith), 3:08; 2, Maple Leafs, Bailey (Blair), 1:24; 3, Maple Leafs, Bailey (Cotton), 5:06.

Third Period—No score.

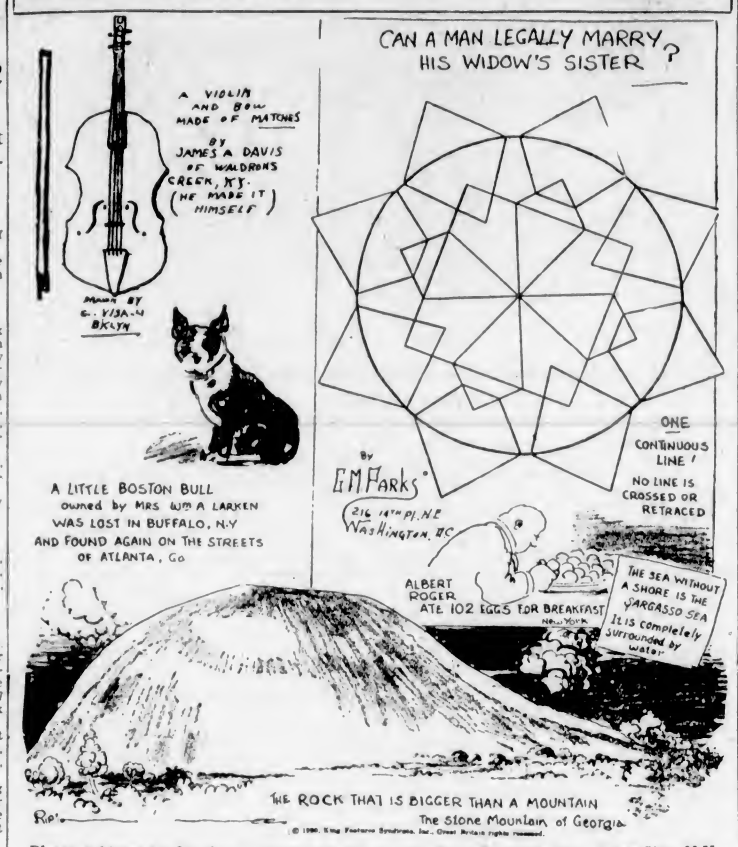
SENATORS MOVE UP

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., March 15—The Ottawa Senators ended their regular National League season tonight by moving into second place in the league's group with an 8-7 victory over the New York Americans.

The victory put them one point ahead of the Montreal Canadiens, who have one more game to play, meeting the Americans Tuesday.

The wide open and wild scoring game, equalled the season's for scoring, a mark made early in the season when Pittsburgh beat Toronto by a 10-5 score.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - By Ripley


A VIOLIN AND BOW MADE OF MATCHES
BY JAMES A. DAVIS OF WALDRONS CREEK, N.Y. (HE MADE IT HIMSELF)
MADE BY C. VISALLI BKLYN
A LITTLE BOSTON BULL owned by MRS. WM A LARKEN WAS LOST IN BUFFALO, N.Y AND FOUND AGAIN ON THE STREETS OF ATLANTA, Ga
CAN A MAN LEGALLY MARRY HIS WIDOW'S SISTER?
ONE CONTINUOUS LINE!
NO LINE IS CROSSED OR RETRACED
By E.M. Parks 216 14TH PL. N.E. WASHINGTON, D.C.
ALBERT ROGER ATE 102 EGGS FOR BREAKFAST
THE SEA WITHOUT A SHORE IS THE SARGASSO SEA It is completely surrounded by water
THE ROCK THAT IS BIGGER THAN A MOUNTAIN
The Stone Mountain of Georgia
Ripley
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Please Address all Queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Duncan Captures Second Division Badminton Honors

DUNCAN, March 15.—Defeating visiting Willows badminton players, 10-8, here tonight in a Second Division, Lower Island Badminton League fixture, Duncan annexed the league championship. The locals won seven of the twelve mixed doubles, three men's doubles, but lost all three women's doubles. Willows won five mixed doubles and three women's doubles. Some weeks ago Duncan won the First Division championship.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

England and Scotland Battle Through Hectic Struggle Without Result at Twickenham

60,000 FANS SEE TEAMS IN ACTION

(Canadian Press)

TWICKENHAM, Eng., March 15.—England and Scotland played a scoreless draw in their annual Rugby football match here today.

England won the toss and Scotland kicked off. They made ground immediately and on a free kick reached the English twenty-five-yard line. Hubbard gathered in a loose ball brilliantly and relieved the pressure. He ran to the Scottish end and kicked to the corner flag amidst great enthusiasm. Robson and Malir then threatened the Scottish line until Simmers relieved with a thirty-yard run. Hubbard again was called on to save England. He started a movement which took England to the other end. Robson missed a chance to score by punting ahead. Hutton raised the Scottish hopes by a burst through in the centre. Sobey picked up and ran to within a yard of the Scottish line, but a well-flung pass went astray. Scotland were on the defensive at the interval.

ENGLAND ATTACKS

On resumption the English made a great loose rush, led by Brook, but Greenlees smothered the final dash for the line. For a long period England was on the offensive, winning scrums with monotonous regularity. Then the struggle, however, was grim, and was intensified by the fierceness of the tackling. Brook hammered away again and again, but was always checked by McPherson, Greenlees and Warren, who played a magnificent spoiling game. Towards the end, in the excitement, all vestige of polish left the game and many passes were dropped. Sobey and Spong made fine efforts to snatch victory, but neither Robson nor Malir were trustful enough. Hubbard finished up a run with a splendid kick to Scotland's twenty-yard line. The Scottish clans were under terrific pressure near the end, but their line held intact until the final whistle.

Results were:

100 yard—L. Rinkel, Cambridge. Time, 10 1-10 secs.

One mile—J. Cornes, Oxford. Time, 4 mins. 23 2-5 secs.

120 yard hurdles—Tisdall, Cambridge, won. Time, 15 4-5 secs.

Putting the weight—J. Wallace, Cambridge, won. Distance, 40 ft. 11 ins.; Tisdall, Cambridge, second, 40 ft. 7 ins.

Long jump—Revans, Cambridge, won. Distance, 23 ft. 3 in.

220 yards—Sartain, Cambridge, won. A. Smith, Oxford, second. Time, 23 3-4 secs.

Quarter mile—L. Neame, Cambridge, won; Cradock Watson, Oxford, second; Gonin, Oxford, third. Time, 51 secs.

High jump—C. Gordon, Oxford, won; 6 ft; T. Molt, Cambridge, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in, second; T. Deighton, Oxford, 5 ft. 6 in., third.

220 yard hurdles—Tisdall, Cambridge, won; Dobree, Oxford, second; R. Brown, Cambridge, third. Time, 25 3-10 secs.

Three miles—J. Pumphrey, Oxford, won; C. Mabey, Oxford, second; J. Groggan, Cambridge, third. Time, 14 mins. 58 3-5 secs.

Pole jump—P. Ogilvie, Cambridge, won, height 11 ft. 6 in; F. Kacquard Smith, Oxford, and H. Payley (Oxford, dead heat, 10 ft. 6 in.

Half mile—M. Gutter, won, Cambridge, 29; W. Wentworth, Oxford, second; J. Mason, Cambridge, third. Time, 1 min. 58 1-4 secs.

LADYSMITH, March 15.—The final game of the carpet bowls was played on Friday evening, and the Eagles "A" team are top of the league, with I.O.O.F. "B" team a close second. Nine teams have played in the series, and some very interesting games have been seen during the Winter.

Come From Behind to Chalk Up 4-3 Victory In Interesting Match

Robinson's Two Goals Late in Second Half, With Lloyd Off, Turn Tables Against Dockers in Fast Battle

Left with but ten men when Lloyd, their fullback, was ordered from the field by Referee Armstrong fifteen minutes from time, and on the short end of a 3-2 count, Victoria West soccer eleven turned what looked like certain defeat into victory yesterday at the Royal Athletic Park, when "Scotty" Robinson banged home two goals in the dying minutes and gave his teammates a 4-3 victory over Esquimalt in a Jackson Cup soccer match. It was a dramatic finish to a game in which Esquimalt had held the lead for more than three parts of the time.

Witnessed by about 500 fans, the match turned out to be one of the best seen here this season. Playing under ideal conditions, except for a slight breeze, the teams displayed flashes of brilliant ball control, good passing and first class combination work. Esquimalt, quicker on the ball than their opponents, presented the better combined effort, while their defensive work excelled that of the greenshirts.

STEWART SCORES

The commencement of the match saw Esquimalt with ten men and the greenshirts on the offensive. However, despite this shortage, the dockers were the first to break into the score column when Bob Stewart beat Hetherington with a shot to the corner of the net just as Esquimalt's eleventh man was walking on the field.

The greenshirts were having the better of the play, but the opposing defence was clearing well and Louis DeCosta, Esquimalt net custodian, handled everything in his usual capable manner. Dockers, faster on the ball, made a number of dangerous breakaways, and it was on one of these that "Scotty" Stewart beat the greenshirts' goalie with a long drive. The Wests' defence was slow in clearing on a number of occasions and seemed to have some misunderstanding in their ranks, particularly in the first half.

Resuming the offensive, the greenshirts looked dangerous around the opposing goal, but failed to tag the net behind the clever DeCosta. Youson, fleet winger for the Wests, sent in a terrific hook short from the wing that would have beaten many veteran net minders, but not De Costa. Even when they were awarded a penalty in this half, the greenshirts failed to score. Johnny Peden, who took the kick, planted the ball right at the goalie.

WESTS TIE COUNT

Resuming play and facing a 2-0 score against them, the greenshirts demonstrated some of their old fighting spirit, and five minutes from the kick-off Youson netted their first goal after Peers, centre forward, tapped the ball to him. This marker was quickly followed by a second and tying goal, with Peers being responsible this time. Accepting a pass from the right wing he went through the defence with the ability of a veteran and picked the far corner of the goal with a stinging drive. DeCosta never had a chance to save.

With the score two-all, play livened up and each team was fighting hard for the lead. John Watt, dashing centre forward for Esquimalt, gave his team the lead when he headed the ball home following a high lob from Jimmy Hay. Esquimalt kept up the pressure, and it was during this attack that Lloyd, Wests' fullback, was told to leave the field by Referee Armstrong. The referee heard something that sounded a little rash, and thinking Lloyd the guilty one ordered him from the field. A discussion followed and when it was found that Lloyd had not said a word the referee canceled his order for Lloyd's removal. However, it was not a minute later before the fullback was ordered to leave, and this time for keeps. Referee Armstrong was holding the ball on the goal area line and Lloyd, thinking the whistle had gone for a goal kick, booted the ball, which struck the referee in the leg, much to his disliking. Lloyd went off, the kick was taken again and play resumed.

Perhaps this action aroused the fighting spirits of the greenshirts, and the way they went into the game was their own business. They staged a dangerous offensive, which ultimately resulted in Robinson netting the tying marker from a corner kick, and then five minutes from time he banged the winning tally home after DeCosta had picked off a hot save from Mulcahy's boot.

Esquimalt staged a dangerous offensive play in the last three minutes and but for the fact that they were all too anxious to score a different story might have been told today. Tommy Smith, John Watt and "Scotty" Stewart should have scored under ordinary circumstances, but when they needed a goal in the worst way they just could not find the net. The final whistle sounded soon after and meant Esuimalt's elimination from the Jackson Cup series.

Stanley Peers, former schoolboy internationalist, playing his first game before local fans as centre forward for the Wests, turned in a creditable performance. Fast, clever and packing a good shot, he was a dangerous man at all times. With a few more matches under his belt he should fill a much-needed want for a good centre forward in this city.

Armstrong refereed, and the teams were:

Victoria West — Hetherington; Lloyd, Thompson; Borde, Peden, Stewart; Youson, Milligan, Peers, Robinson and Mulcahy.

Esquimalt — DeCosta; Sweeney, Joe Watt; Mesher, Hay, Hosmer; Bob Stewart, "Scotty" Stewart, John Watt, Tom Smith and Roberts.

SMOKE EATERS WIN 1ST GAME AT SASKATOON

B.C. Hockey Champions Capture Opening Encounter of Western Canada Semis

TEAMS PERFORM BEFORE 3,000

SASKATOON, March 15.—Trail Smoke Eaters, British Columbia hockey champions, defeated Saskatoon Quakers, 3-1, here tonight in the first game of the Allan Cup Western semi-finals. The second game will take place on Monday night.

Three thousand fans received an early shock when Kendall snared a loose puck and opened the scoring for Trail in the first minute. Houbreggs added a second with a shot from the blue-line, the puck sliding through Kearns' pads into the twine. Dub Mackie beat Kearns from close range for Trail's third counter. Houbreggs drew another penalty for tripping Scharfe, but saved a certain score.

Klein netted Saskatoon's only tally two minutes after the start of the second period. The third period was scoreless.

COLONIST CAGERS WILL CLASH WITH SUN ON SATURDAY

The Colonist Cagers, winners of the senior "C" section of the City Basketball League, will meet the Vancouver Sun aggregation in Vancouver on Saturday, March 22. A return game will be played in the city on a later date.

The Axioms, runners-up in the women's "B" section of the City League, will also make the trip to play a Mainland team. The following Colonist players are asked to turn out for a practice at the Memorial Hall, Tuesday and Thursday nights, as the players making the Mainland trip will be chosen from the following: E. Borde, C. Pillar, F. Elliott, R. Stewart, A. Veitch, D. Bissell, H. Buckle, A. Smith and D. Radford.

COULDN'T BE BOTH

First Sports Writer—That fighter's manager is not consistent with his squawks.

Second Sports Writer—Why?

First Sports Writer—Well, first he says his man got a raw deal, then he says the whole thing was cooked up.—Fight Stories.

Canadian Badminton Singles Champion

JACK PURCELL

The well-known badminton player and golfer, who retained his title as Canadian badminton singles champion in the finals at Ottawa. In the final he defeated Noel Radford, of Vancouver, in straight sets, 13-1, 15-8.

Ex-Magees Win Intermediate Rugby Honors

VANCOUVER, March 15.—Ex-Magees won the intermediate Rugby championship of the Vancouver Rugby Union today in the replay with Meralomas by a count of 11-5. Meralomas had all the best of the play in the first half, but injuries to two men forced the Kitsilano boys to work practically the whole of the second half with only thirteen men against the new champions', full side.

The winners will meet Victoria College for the British Columbia title at Victoria on March 29.

In the final game of the McKechnie Cup series, Vancouver routed Varsity in the second half to win by 19-8. Both games were hotly contested.

NO RIGHT IS RIGHT

Second—Why don't you use your right more?

Boxer—I ain't got no right in this fight. No right at all, I ain't.—Fight Stories.

Sixteen Teams Enter "Y" Knockout Series

Two Senior "A," Ten Senior "B" and Four Women's "B" Quintettes Will Seek Cage Championships—More Expected Tomorrow

With several more entries expected in tomorrow's mail, close to twenty cage teams are expected to seek the Y.M.C.A. knockout basketball championship, which may get under way during the latter part of the week, according to the information received from Archie McKinnon, physical director at the organization, last evening.

When the entry forms were opened last night at the appointed hour, it was discovered that sixteen teams, including two senior "A," ten senior "B" and four women's "B," would compete for the three titles that would be up for competition.

The teams entered are as follows: Senior "A," Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company and Peden Brothers; senior "B," Sons of Canada, Y.M.C.A. intermediates, Jordan River, Doo-Dads, Keating, Y.M.C.A. Business Men, James Island, Foresters, Y.M.C.A. "B" and West Road; women's "B," Axioms, Harmony, Keating and Red Birds.

Owing to several cage tourneys held by the various leagues during 1929 the "Y" tournament was not carried out, but with city and Island championships practically over the officials hope that this year's competition will attract a great deal of interest from the basketball enthusiasts.

FINE TROPHIES AT STAKE

In the senior "A" division the Wenger Cup will be at stake, while the beautiful B.C. Electric Cup will go to the winners of the senior "B" section. The Paetz Shield will be presented to champions of the women's section. In 1928, when the knockout series were last held, Jordan River won the senior honors, West Road the "B" laurels, and Fidelis walked off with the fair sex shield.

If no more entries are received from senior clubs, C.P.S. and Pedens will fight it out for the Wenger trophy. With ten teams in the senior "B" division some keen competition is expected before the champs are declared. Red Birds, city and Island champions, will enter the women's competition strong favorites to romp through as winners, but they will have stiff opposition, as the Axioms, Harmony and Keating are well-balanced quintettes and capable of upsetting the old apple-cart.

Outside teams, such as Shawnigan Lake, Duncan, Sooke and other suburban districts are expected to file their entries with Archie McKinnon tomorrow.

Ponsford and Bradman Make Great Stand

(Canadian Press)

HOBART, Tasmania, March 15.—Two sparkling centuries marked the first innings of the Australian touring team against Tasmania today. Ponsford made 166 and Bradman 139. The two put on 295 for the second wicket. Ponsford was in his best form, hitting brilliantly all round the wicket. He hit thirteen fours. Bradman played a vigorous forcing innings, getting sixteen boundaries. Scores today are: Tasmania 133 and 174 for five; Australia 419 for four wickets declared.

KAYE DON WILL RACE AT TORONTO

Noted Driver to Show Speed Along With Sir Henry Segrave and Ralph de Palma

TORONTO, March 15.—Kaye Don, who is now at Daytona Beach, Florida, to attempt a new speed record; Major Sir Henry Segrave, who last year traveled the highest speed ever attained in a race, and Ralph De Palma, speedway king, will compete in exhibition races here during the Shriners' convention in June.

In making this announcement today, E. J. Luttrell, who is in charge of parades and pageants, said the racing by these men on the dirt track will feature the entertainment for the visiting Shriners.

Nominations For Kentucky Derby Now 150

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15.—The nominations for the 1930 Kentucky Derby, originally announced at 149 three-year-olds, now stands at an even 150. The Derby will be run May 17 at Churchill Downs here.

New Broom, of the Eastland Farm Stables, the highest-priced yearling of 1928, was added. The entry miscarried in the mail and was allowed when officials determined it had been mailed before the deadline.

New Broom was sold by Mrs. T. J. Regan at the Saratoga sales for $75,000. He is a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom II out of Payment.

English Rugby Team May Make Tour of Canada

LONDON, March 15. — The committee of the Rugby Football Union today considered a request from the Canadian Union that a tour might be made of the Dominion by an English team. The committee decided to explore the possibilities of such a visit.

CAMBRIDGE WINS ATHLETIC MEET

Light Blues Defeat Oxford Eight to Three in Annual Track and Field Events

LONDON, March 15.—Cambridge defeated Oxford by eight events to three in the sixty-second athletic meet between the two universities at Stamford Bridge this afternoon.

This was Cambridge's fifth successive victory and the thirty-first time she had won from the Oxonians. Scoring was by first places only. Ten thousand people, including former Premier Baldwin, attended.

Results were:

100 yard—L. Rinkel, Cambridge. Time, 10 1-10 secs.

One mile—J. Cornes, Oxford. Time, 4 mins. 23 2-5 secs.

120 yard hurdles—Tisdall, Cambridge, won. Time, 15 4-5 secs.

Putting the weight—J. Wallace, Cambridge, won. Distance, 40 ft. 11 ins.; Tisdall, Cambridge, second, 40 ft. 7 ins.

Long jump—Revans, Cambridge, won. Distance, 23 ft. 3 in.

220 yards—Sartain, Cambridge, won. A. Smith, Oxford, second. Time, 23 3-4 secs.

Quarter mile—L. Neame, Cambridge, won; Cradock Watson, Oxford, second; Gonin, Oxford, third. Time, 51 secs.

High jump—C. Gordon, Oxford, won; 6 ft; T. Molt, Cambridge, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in, second; T. Deighton, Oxford, 5 ft. 6 in., third.

220 yard hurdles—Tisdall, Cambridge, won; Dobree, Oxford, second; R. Brown, Cambridge, third. Time, 25 3-10 secs.

Three miles—J. Pumphrey, Oxford, won; C. Mabey, Oxford, second; J. Groggan, Cambridge, third. Time, 14 mins. 58 3-5 secs.

Pole jump—P. Ogilvie, Cambridge, won, height 11 ft. 6 in; F. Kacquard Smith, Oxford, and H. Payley (Oxford, dead heat, 10 ft. 6 in.

Half mile—M. Gutter, won, Cambridge, 29; W. Wentworth, Oxford, second; J. Mason, Cambridge, third. Time, 1 min. 58 1-4 secs.

60,000 ATTEND GAME

Sixty thousand people saw the match, among them being the Duke of York, to whom the players were presented, and Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Many thousands came into London this morning from Scotland and indulged in the usual pranks such as tying their colors to posts.

If France beats Wales on April 21 in Paris, they will carry off the international championship for the first time in history, but if Wales is successful, England will gain the honors. The teams were:

England—J. Hubbard, back; J. Reeve, M. Robson, F. Mailr, C. Tanner, three-quarterbacks; R. Spong, W. Sobey, halfbacks; J. Tucker, H. Rew, A. Bateson, B. Black, J. Forrest, P. Howard, H. Periton and P. Brook, forwards.

Scotland—R. Warren, back; St. Clair Ford, G. Macpherson, J. Hutton, W. Simmers, three-quarterbacks; H. Greenlees, J. Nelson, halfbacks; J. Allan, J. Graham, H. MacIntosh, W. Roughead, L. Stuart, A. Polson, F. Waters, W. Welsh, forwards.

Hagen Defeats Joe Kirkwood in Exhibition, 2 Up

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 15.—Walter Hagen, veteran American golf professional, who is touring Australia, defeated Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, who now makes his home in the United States, in a thirty-six-hole exhibition match today by a margin of two up.

You Can't Even Tie This One

By AL. DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

The lowest scores ever returned for a seventy-two-hole tournament over real courses, I believe, were those returned by George Duncan and C. H. Mayo in a contest played at Axenfels and Lucerne, in August, 1913. Thirty-six holes were played at each course. Duncan's total was 82, 86, 71, 74—263. Mayo had 81, 83, 72, 71—267.

It is hardly necessary to point out that Duncan's total of 11 for the two rounds at Axenfels and his 56 for the second eighteen holes, are probably world records—records of thirty-six and eighteen holes. Duncan's card for that record second round read: Out, 444333232—28; in, 334333324—28; total 56.

If I am wrong about this being a world's record for a low round in tournament competition, write me, care of this paper.

TWO MARKS BROKEN BY SEATTLE GIRL

Helen Madison Shatters 220-Yard Free Style and 300-Yard Medley Records at Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Helen Madison, sixteen-year-old equatic sensation of the Crystal Swimming Club of Seattle, Wash., established her second world's record here today, shattering existing marks in the 220-yard freestyle event. Her feat, together with the breaking of the former mark for the 300-yard medley relay, featured the third day's programme of the National A.A.U. women's indoor swimming championships in the Roman pools.

Miss Madison, who had never competed against national stars in A.A.U. competition until the Miami Beach water carnival, clipped 5 3-5 seconds from the former time, which was made by Martha Norelius, New York, in the Roman pools in February 28, 1926.

The youthful mermaid from the Pacific Coast tacked up her records beside one set yesterday when she chopped 1 2-5 seconds from the former mark for the 100-meter try against time.

The New York Women's Swimming Association romped away with the 300-yard medley relay event, to establish the Easterners' firmly in the lead for the meet and to establish a new world's record for the event. The Women's Swimming Association team, No. 1, composed of Agnes Geraghty, Eleanor Holm and Catherine Ames, negotiated the distance in 3:36 3-5, the former record being 3:43 4-5.

BASEBALL MEETING

A meeting of the Eagles' Baseball Club will be held in the lodge rooms, Government Street, Tuesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. All of last year's players and others interested are invited to attend.

GLASGOW RANGERS WILL PLAY HERE IN JUNE

Seven-a-Side Rugby Introduction Draws Favorable Comments

Canadian Scottish "B," Victoria College, Oak Bay Wanderers "A" and J.B.A.A. "A" Reach Semi-Finals—Big Crowd Attends Games

Seven-a-side Rugby was ushered into Victoria sport circles yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park, when four games were played before a large crowd. Played under ideal weather and ground conditions, the games were followed closely by those present, and many favorable comments were heard.

Canadian Scottish "B," Victoria College, Oak Bay Wanderers "A" and J.B.A.A. "A" team advanced to the semi-finals and will battle next Saturday at the same place in the semi and final encounters. Condition of the players appears to be the most important factor in the game.

Canadian Scottish "B" defeated Oak Bay Wanderers "B," 12-3; Victoria College blanked J.B.A.A. "B," 11-0; Oak Bay Wanderers "A" trounced Canadian Scottish "A," 14-6, while J.B.A.A. "A" humbled the much-touted Y.M.C.A. squad, 13-8.

SCOTTISH "B" WINS

With each team shorthanded, Scottish "B" and Wanderers "B" took the field in the opening tussle. Scottish led at half time, 6-0, on tries by Campbell and Bruce Forbes, and increased this to 12 points on a try and penalty drop goal by Gann before Mabee secured the Wanderers' lone score. Jones refereed and the teams were:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Mabee, E. Laundy, Brake, Jones, Backler and Cooper.

Scottish "B"—B. and C. Forbes, Todd, Gann, Hessellen and Smith.

COLLEGE VICTORIOUS

Victoria College were far too good for J.B.A.A. "B," and raced through for the only shutout-victory of the series, 11-0. The Collegians had a 6-0 lead at half time on tries by Young and Ellis. In the second half Walton raced over for another score, which was converted by Ellis, Jones refereed and the teams were:

J.B.A.A. "B"—Goad, Caviness, Dan Parfitt, J. Osmond, Ford, Jones and Hall.

Victoria College—Ellis, Young, Kennedy, J. Ruttan, Robinson, Senkler and Walton.

WANDERERS "A" SURPRISE

The surprise packet of the afternoon's entertainment was furnished by Oak Bay Wanderers "A" handlers, who defeated the powerful Scottish "A" squad, 14-6. Scottish held a 3-0 lead at half time on a try by Bapty, which was unconverted. Shortly after the second session opened they increased their lead 6-0, when Oliver raced over for a score, which was also unconverted, but this proved their last try.

Here the Wanderers with the wind at their backs commenced a dizzy pace and in a short space the wandering tribe had taken the lead. De Blacquiere added Oak Bay's first try, and Symons converted to bring the score to 6-5 for the Scottish. Then Harrison scored on a pass from Weir, and Symons converted again to give the Wanderers their first lead. Harrison scored another try when Godfrey Wenman recovered the ball and lost it over the line to put the game on ice. Captain Coventry refereed and the teams were:

Canadian Scottish "A"—Miller, Muirhead, Hesselein, C. Forbes, G. Wenman, Bapty and Oliver.

Oak Bay Wanderers "A"—Harrison, De Blacquiere, Sherwood, Symons, Haynes, Weir and Usher.

BAYS "A" COME THROUGH

J.B.A.A. "A" squad proved too powerful for the Y.M.C.A. and took a 13-8 victory. The oarsmen held a 10-5 lead at the rest interval, Middleton scoring a try and converting for the Bays, and Fell going over for a try with Dunn making the kick for extra points. McInness registered for the Y.M.C.A. in this half and converted his own try.

The elongated Fell added the Bays' final points on a long run, while Chuck Copeland scored the best try of the whole afternoon when he secured the ball within his own twenty-five line to beat all opposition and get over between the posts. Coventry refereed and the teams were:

Y.M.C.A.—Copeland, Robson, McInnes, Rowland, Turgoose, Roskelly and Hardy.

J.B.A.A. "A"—Middleton, Cockin, Fell, Dunn, George, Warnock and G. Osmond.

International Football Won By Scotland

(Canadian Press)

GLASGOW, March 15.—Scotland defeated England by one goal to nil in an amateur international soccer match at Hampden Park here today.

WEDNESDAY GETS BACK INTO LEAD

Sheffield Team Displaces Derby County at Top of English First Division Averages

RANGERS HELD TO DRAW IN SCOTTISH

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 15.—Sheffield Wednesday, temporarily displaced as leaders of the First Division of the English Soccer League by Derby County, climbed back into the saddle again today on goal averages. The Wednesday won from the Newcastle United, while Derby County could only draw with Manchester United. The teams are even on points, but the Wednesday have games in hand. Aston Villa, who lost to Huddersfield Town in the last cup ties, today won in a heavy scoring match by five goals to three. It was a good day for the London teams, Arsenal beating Birmingham at Highbury and West Ham trimming Everton.

There was no change effected in the position of the leaders in the Second Division. Both Oldham Athletic and Blackpool got ties, the former with Wolverhampton Wanderers and the latter with Reading.

Brentford, who lead the Southern Section of the Third Division, came through with a fine win against Gillingham, while Port Vale, pacesetters in the Northern Section, crushed Accrington Stanley.

In the Scottish First Division the feature match, that between Hamilton Academicals and Rangers at Hamilton, ended in a draw one-all.

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, March 15.—League football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1, Birmingham 0.
Aston Villa 5, Huddersfield Town 3.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Liverpool 2.
Burnley 3, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Derby County 1, Manchester United 1.
Everton 1, West Ham United 2.
Leeds United 2, Sheffield United 2.
Manchester City 3, Grimsby Town 4.
Portsmouth 3, Leicester City 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Newcastle United 2.
Sunderland 3, Middlesborough 2.

Second Division

Bradford City 1, Millwall 1.
Bristol City 0, Bradford 0.
Cardiff City 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Charlton Athletic 1, Bury 2.
Hull City 1, Chelsea 3.
Notts County 3, Barnsley 0.
Preston North End 2, West Bromwich Albian 2.
Reading 1, Blackpool 1.
Stoke City 6, Nottingham Forest 0.
Swansea Town 2, Southampton 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Oldham Athletic 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 4, Merthyr Town 2.
Crystal Palace 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Exeter City 1, Brighton and Hove 4.
Fulham 6, Watford 1.
Gillingham 1, Brentford 3.
Luton Town 5, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Northampton Town 6, Bristol Rovers 1.
Norwich City 10, Coventry City 2.
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Newport County 1.
Southend United 3, Swindon Town 1.
Walsall-Torquay United, postponed.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 0, Port Vale 2.
Chesterfield 3, Carlisle United 1.
Darlington 4, Barrow 0.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Wiganborough 2.
Halifax Town 1, Crewe Alexandra 3.
Hartlepool United 5, Wrexham 0.
Lincoln City 5, Nelson 1.
Rotherham United 2, York City 5.
South Shields 1, New Brighton 2.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Southport 1.
Rochdale 3, Stockport County 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Celtic 0, Motherwell 4.
Cowdenbeath 0, Aberdeen 1.
Dundee 3, Morton 2.
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 0.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Rangers 1.
Hearts 1, Ayr United 2.
Kilmarnock 7, Airdrieonians 1.
Partick Thistle 1, Dundee United 1.
Queen's Park-Clyde not played.
St. Johnstone 4, Hibernians 3.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 3, Dunfermline Athletic 5.
Alloa 2, Raith Rovers 3.
Arbroath 2, King's Park 1.
Armadale 3, Forfar Athletic 2.
Brechin City 1, Dumbarton 0.
Clydesbank 3, Bo'ness 1.
East Fife 2, Third Lanark 0.
East Stirlingshire 5, Stenhousemuir 0.
Leith Athletic 2, Montrose 2.
Queen of South 2, St. Bernard's 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast City Cup

Glentoran 1, Portadown 0.
Derby City 5, Larne 0.
Glenavon 1, Bangor 1.
Newry Town 0, Distillery 5.
Belfast Celtic 1, Cliftonville 1.
Ballymena 2, Linfield 2.
Ards 2, Coleraine 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramley-Hunsley postponed.
Broughton Rangers, 2; Wigan, 6.
Dewsbury-Hull Kingston Rovers postponed.
Featherstone Rovers - Bradford North postponed.
Huddersfied, 34; Castleford, 5.
Keighley, 8; Halifax, 2.
Oldham, 8; Wakefield Trinity, 13.
Leeds, 3; York, 10.
Rochdale Hornets-Leigh postponed.
Hull-Batley postponed.
Salford, 11; St. Helens, 2.
St. Helens Rec's, 11; Widnes, 5.
Warrington, 36; Barrow, 5.
Wigan Highfield, 6; Swinton, 9.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath, 10; Birkenhead, 24.
Richmond, 9; Chatham Service, 0.
Abertillery, 8; Pontyridd, 0.
Bristol, 11; Plymouth Albion, 6.
Belford, 7; Cheltenham, 17.
Cardiff, 35; Glamorgan League, 3.
Devonport Services, 9; Torquay Athletics, 3.
Gloucester, 6; Old Blues, 6.
Liecester, 31; Percy Park, 3.
Llanelly, 5; Newport, 3.
Northampton, 4; Bath, 8.
Neath, 37; Maesteg, 0.
Penarth, 18; Edgware, 3.
Swansea, 14; Abervon, 8.
Portsmouth Services, 3; Coventry, 8.
Stewartonians, 18; Edinburgh Institution, 0.
West of Scotland, 13; Edinburgh Wanderers, 13.

Action in O.C. Football

When the Spurs Played Oldham in an English League Match at Tottenham, a Rattling Contest Ensued. The Picture Shows Smart Headwork in Front of Oldham's Goal.

Adanacs Win Right to Meet Capitals for B.C. Senior Hoop Title

VANCOUVER, March 15.—New Westminster Adanacs won the Senior "A" Men's Division championship of the Vancouver and District Basketball League tonight when they defeated the St. Andrew's Crusaders, 33-10. The series was the best three out of five games, Adanacs winning three and losing one of the four played.

They will now meet Victoria Capitals in the British Columbia finals, home-and-home games, the first to be played next Friday night in Victoria and the second on March 29 in New Westminster. Adanacs were on top throughout against Crusaders last night, and led 16-3 at the interval.

LOCAL BOWLERS TASTE DEFEAT

Vancouver Representatives of B.C. Telephone Co. Win All Three Games in Fivepin Match

Showing that they are familiar with the pin spilling racket, fair sex bowlers representing the British Columbia Telephone Company, Vancouver, visited the Arcade Alleys yesterday afternoon and rolled a fivepin match against Victoria representatives in which they won all three games. The visitors won the first game by a mere thirty-six pins, but improved as the games progressed and took the second and third in decisive fashion. In the final Vancouver toppled 1,033 pins.

A. Hutchison, of the visitors, annexed the high aggregate honors by rolling 568, while M. Corley, a teammate, led the individual game scores by toppling 239 pins in her third game. The scores:

VANCOUVER				
E. McKenzie	134	206	220—	560
A. Hutchison	168	185	215—	568
M. Corley	150	144	239—	533
N. May	133	139	185—	457
A. Radcliffe	167	208	174—	549
Totals	752	882	1033—	2667
VICTORIA				
M. Burley	160	127	182—	469
M. Ford	133	117	146—	396
M. Johnson	128	116	150—	394
R. Rogers	146	226	171—	543
M. Davidson	149	166	106—	421
Totals	716	752	755—	2223

It appears that the moustache is to become fashionable again this year. It will be a welcome change from the things that some of our young men have been wearing.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

Should the golfer stiffen his wrists when putting, or allow them to remain flexible?

Answered by
BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

When stiff wrists are used in putting, there is a greater possibility of the body swaying or moving during the swing. For this reason I advise flexible or slightly flexible wrists. They are more apt to allow a perfectly steady body than stiff wrists, and allow a more even and balanced swing.

Personally, I use a slightly flexible method. The right elbow is rested slightly against the right thigh, while the left elbow is held away from the body. In the backswing the club goes back with the left wrist rather firmly. Allow the right to bend slightly. By using this method I am able to hit the ball boldly and freely, because the swing is held low and is well controlled.

Gregalach Out Of Money in Steeplechase

HURST PARK, Eng., March 15.—Gregalach, winner of the Grand National last year and a favorite for this year's event, failed to place in a trial handicap steeplechase for today.

The race was won by Brandon's Donegal, with Major W. Neilson's Scottyrig second and H. O. Brandt's Peggies Pride third.

Several other Grand National horses in addition to Gregalach had an outing in today's event. The distance, however, was three miles and three furlongs, whereas the Grand National is more than four miles, and the result sheds little light on the possible outcome of the big race.

Aragon Lands K.O.

MANILA, March 15. — Frankie Aragon, lightweight boxer of Phoenix, Ariz., scored a technical knockout over Kid Arca, of Cavite, Philippines, today, in the eighth round.

"Y" REACHES CUP FINAL BY 1-0 VICTORY

Engleson's Lone Tally in First Half Gives Y.M.C.A. Eleven Win in Davie Cup Match

ROYAL OAK AND CITY IN DRAW

Y.M.C.A. junior football eleven reached the final round of the Davie Cup yesterday afternoon at the Beacon Hill grounds, when they played brilliantly to defeat Esquimalt, 1-0. Victoria City and Royal Oak battled to a scoreless draw in the other semi-final match at Central Park, before a good crowd of spectators.

The Victoria City-Royal Oak affair will be replayed. The winners of this game will meet the "Y" for the silverware. In the final round, if the teams are deadlocked at full time, a half hour extra, fifteen minutes each way, will be played. Failing to come to terms after the extra play, the teams will replay the game.

Kicking up the slope with strong wind at their backs, the City lads forced the play from the start, but the strong defensive work of Halket and Leggatt, Royal Oak's fullbacks, broke up the dangerous rushes staged. Play continued during the first half with the teams on even terms. Hood, City's goalie, made a nice save when he punched out Barry's long shot, and duplicated his feat just before half time by stopping Blanco's hard drive.

The situation reversed with the exchange of ends, Royal Oak taking up the offensive, and continued it for the majority of the time. Five minutes after the second half started, Blanco had a wonderful opportunity to break the tie, but Hood stretched himself across the net and saved beautifully. Peppered from all angles, Hood excelled himself by blocking shots of all varieties from the toes of the Oaks' forwards. With only a few minutes to go, the City went on the attack and tested Johnson with some hard shots, but he was safe.

For the City, Hood, Moody, Gelling and McMillan starred, while the Robbin brothers, Leggatt, Blanco, Viggers, Barry and Pye played good soccer for Royal Oak.

"Scotty" Dowes refereed, and the teams follow:

Royal Oak—Johnson; Halket and Leggatt; G. Robbins, Scrouton and Williams; Viggers, W. Robbins, Blanco, Barry and Pye.

Victoria City—Hood; Moody and Gelling; Smith, Stofer and Robson; McMillan, Sheret, Wright, Gibson, Woolcock and Noble.

Y.M.C.A. WINS

The Y.M.C.A. downed the junior Esquimalt soccer team at Beacon Hill to the tune of 1-0. There was little doubt that the Y.M.C.A. were the better all-round team, but for the fact that the forwards on their left wing seemed to find it impossible to use anything but the right foot, and consequently lost time in centering the ball, the score would have been higher.

Esquimalt put up a plucky struggle, and although the game, for the most part, was played within their own territory during the second half, the issue was kept in doubt until the end of the match.

Esquimalt won the toss and played down hill with the sun at their backs and the wind in their faces during the first half. Their backs found difficulty in clearing the ball owing to the strength of the wind. The ball was dry and light, and the wind took charge of it whenever it rose more than a few feet from the ground.

The "Y's" made a series of rushes on the Esquimalt goal, and about twenty minutes after the start of the game, a scrimmage in front of goal ended in Engleson, the "Y" centre forward, lobbing the ball into the net from close quarters.

Changing ends after half time seemed to worry both teams for quite a while, since the Esquimalt boys found it difficult, after playing in the teeth of the wind, to keep the ball in control, and the Y.M.C.A. team found that they had to work harder.

Hetherington played a particularly good game, taking the ball through the Esquimalt defence, bringing off some clever centres and nearly scoring more than once. Barker, in goal for Esquimalt, made some notable saves, and was largely instrumental in preventing the winners from adding to their score.

McVane refereed, and the teams were:

Y.M.C.A.—Bourne; Affleck and Brown; Bailey, Greenland and McKinnon; Hetherington, Rosser, Engleson, Owen and Gelling.

Esquimalt—Barker; Anderson and V. Hicks; Brien, Warder and Mitchell; Stewart, S. Hicks, Clarke, McLean and Evans.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Results of junior soccer matches played here yesterday follows:

James Island, 6; K. of C., 0.
Oaklands, 6; Sidney, 2.

CUP MATCH

James Island will meet Esquimalt in the first round of the provincial junior cup series at James Island Saturday, April 5, according to information received from Fred Oliver, secretary of the local league, last night. The winner of this match will be drawn against Mainland teams.

Victoria Fans Will See Flashy Scottish Aggregation Perform

Wednesday, June 4, Set as Tentative Date for Appearance Here of Glasgow Rangers, Scottish Cup Semi-Finalists

Glasgow Rangers, present leaders of the Scottish First Division and cup semi-finalists, who are going to tour Canada this Summer, with the sanction of the Dominion Football Association and under the auspices of L. A. Peto, Montreal, president of the National Football League, will perform here at the Royal Athletic Park on Wednesday, June 4, according to information received last night from Alderman James Adam, British Columbia delegate to the D.F.A. In addition to the match here, the visitors will play one and perhaps two in Vancouver.

England, Scotland and Wales have each sent representative teams on tours of the Dominion, but the move to bring a club here intact, such as the Glasgow Rangers, is one that will meet with much favorable comment. After all, even first class players, trained in all the fine points of the game, such as Old Country players are, function more satisfactorily when they know each other's play. In previous recent tours this has not been the case, but with the Glasgow Rangers traveling intact as a club this difficulty will be eliminated.

Last June the Welshmen performed at the Royal Athletic Park against the Victoria All-Stars and registered a 1-0 defeat after one of the stiffest battles of their tour, while two years ago the Englishmen were given plenty of competition by the locals.

MAY SETTLE DISCUSSION

The coming game with the Rangers will tend to have a bearing on the soccer situation in this city. Apart from the educational aspect of the tour, the match will give the fans the real opportunity of settling for themselves one much-discussed question at this stage, as to whether or not the game is deteriorating here. There are those who will answer in the negative, while others speak in terms of the affirmative, and one thing is positive, both are not right.

The news of the Rangers coming here means work for the soccer bosses, who have the task of trying to do the impossible, please all the fans with their selection of a "rep" team. However, there is one consolation for the powers that be, St. Saviours play here on Good Friday; an all-star team will be selected for this match, and perhaps the same team will be able to oppose Glasgow Rangers.

Bowling fixtures in the City and Fivepin Leagues for this week follow:

CITY LEAGUE

Thursday — Jokers vs. Colonist Night Owls.
Friday—Colonist vs. James Island.

FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Monday—Elks vs. Jokers.
Tuesday — Ups and Downs vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.
Tuesday—Spencers Diamonds vs. Colonist Typos.
Wednesday—Huskies vs. C.N.R.
Thursday — Colonist Scribes vs. Times.
Friday—Eagles vs. Colonist Compos.

THE STANDINGS

City League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colonist Night Owls	45	15	.750
Colonist	32	28	.533
Jokers	30	30	.500
James Island	13	47	.217

Commercial League

	W.	L.	Pct
James Island	42	18	.700
Poodle Dog Cafe	37	23	.617
Rogues	35	25	.583
Royal Arcanum	29	31	.483
Restorer	23	37	.383
Colonist Want Ads	14	46	.233

Fivepin League

	W.	L.	Pct
Colonist Typos	21	6	.778
Huskies	20	7	.741
Spencer's Diamonds	18	9	.667
Jokers	16	11	.593
Times	16	11	.593
Elks	15	12	.556
Colonist Compos	14	13	.538
C.N.R.	11	16	.407
Colonist Scribes	9	18	.333
Poodle Dog Cafe	8	19	.296
Ups and Downs	8	19	.296
Eagles	5	22	.185

TO PLAY FOR SPECIAL PRIZE

Play for the ball donated by Horace Beer, manager of the Poodle Dog Cafe, will open on the Arcade Alleys tomorrow. Rules for this competition call for contestants to roll eight games, four each night, with the highest aggregate score winning the ball. The series is open to Commercial League bowlers only.

The draw follows:

Monday—W. Logie, W. Humberstone, J. B. Trotter, H. Stuart, S. Wallis, A. Le Lacheur, J. Rowe, W. Mitchell and W. R. Mitchell.

Tuesday—D. Spence, W. Rivers, J. Wilson, J. Lynch, J. Thompson, A. Nelson, E. Rivers, J. Ford and E. Elkington.

Wednesday—R. Fredette, G. Rawlinson, S. Pearce, W. Talbot, R. Wilson, W. McBay, J. Patterson, P. Salloway and L. Fox.

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30—R. Wood, A. Manson, G. Wilkinson, H. Beer, W. Clayton, A. Theobold and S. Nelson.

TILDEN FIGURES IN DOUBLES WIN

NICE, France, March 15.—Bill Tilden and his German partner, Miss Cecilie Aussem, won the honors in mixed doubles in the Nice championship tennis tournament today, defeating Charles F. Aeschliman, of Switzerland, and Mrs. Isaac, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Royal Athletic Park

Tenders will be received up to 12 noon, Thursday, March 20, 1930, for refreshment concession at this park.

(a) For balance of year 1930.
(b) For balance of year 1930 and year 1931.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Forward tenders to

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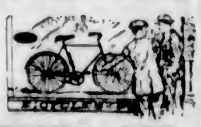

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SILVER BULLET MAKES 200 M.P.H. IN TEST

NELSON WINS FIRST MATCH OF TOURNEY

Defending Singles Champ Scores Fine Victory Over Steenson in Carpet Tournament

OPEN DOUBLES ARE SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Favorites again ruled the carpets in the championship singles held last night at the Crystal Garden in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling tournament. From the first match until the last the winners in each practically had their own way and came through to victory in great style.

Nelson, defending champion, survived the first round by defeating Steenson, 21-14, in the first match on the evening's programme. The champion was forced in the early ends but staged great rallies in the last few ends to come through handily.

J. McMillan scored a fine victory over Pugh by a 21-18 score, while Holloway duplicated McMillan's trick in triumphing over Carley. The remainder of the matches turned out one-sided, with the favorites ruling from the start.

On Tuesday night eight matches in the open doubles will be carried out. Leiper and Scroggs, the defending titleholders, will meet Morrow and Greenside on Table No. 1. H. F. Mitchell will referee the games.

The results of last night's matches and Tuesday's draw are as follows:

CHAMIONSHIP SINGLES

Nelson 21, Steenson 14.
Cockerill 21, Bridge 10.
Holden defaulted to Mayfield.
Waterhouse 11, Oliver 21.
Morrow 12, Hawes 21.
Pearson 14, Colvin 21.
J. McMillan 21, Pugh 18.
Halloway 21, Carley 18.
Low 12, Leiper 21.
Flett 16, Stewart 21.
Baker 21, Cooney 15.

TUESDAY'S DRAW

Open Doubles

7:15—Wood and Grimes vs. Dennis and Meadows; table No. 4.

Savage and Hampton vs. Reid and Lambie; table No. 1.

Colvin and Bridge vs. Saunders and Thackeray; table No. 3.

Goodwin and Waterhouse vs. Currie and Hawes; table No. 2.

8:45—Harvey and Millington vs. Bland and Bossom; table No. 4.

Fisher and Wilson vs. Lambie and Randall; table No. 3.

Cruickshanks and McCaghey vs. Cooney and Holloway; table No. 2.

Leiper and Scroggs vs. Morrow and Greensides; table No. 1.

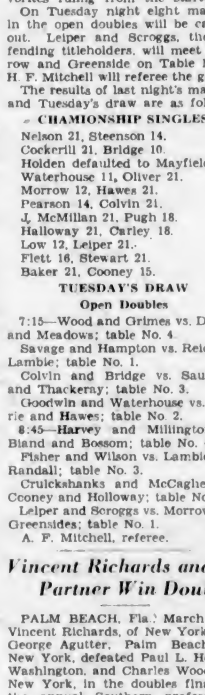
A. F. Mitchell, referee.

Vincent Richards and Partner Win Doubles

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Vincent Richards, of New York, and George Aguiter, Palm Beach and New York, defeated Paul L. Heston, Washington, and Charles Wood, Jr., New York, in the doubles finals of the annual Southern professional tournament here today.

Rugger Injured

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 15.—Charles Cornell, twenty-one, was injured internally today in a Rugby game between Meralomas and Ex-Magees at McBride field. He was removed to St. Paul's Hospital, where it is expected he will be confined for some time. Cornell was halfback of the Meralomas team.



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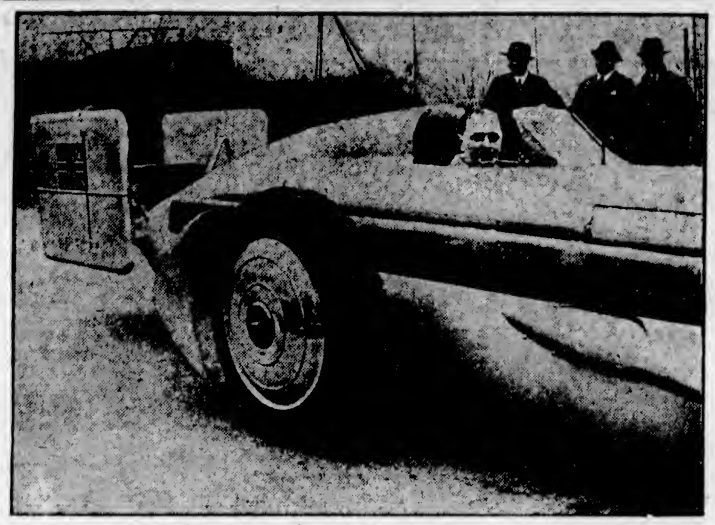
Makes Fast Time in Practice Run



ABOVE is pictured Kaye Don, the well-known British racing expert, at the wheel of his new "Silver Bullet," which yesterday did about two hundred miles per hour in a practice spin at Daytona Beach. Don may make an assault on Sir Henry Segrave's record tomorrow. The above picture shows the special rudders at the rear of the car, which help to keep the "iron steed" on its course. The Union Jack is shown on one rudder, while the Stars and Stripes is painted on the other.

DAVEY ELECTED BOWLING HEAD

Chosen President at Annual Meeting of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club — Reports Submitted

F. W. Davey was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club for the ensuing year at the annual meeting held Friday morning in the club's headquarters. The selection of Mr. Davey met with great approval of those present. He succeeds H. Renwick, who guided the club during the 1929 season.

The election of officers follow: William Little, honorary president; F. W. Davey, president; Thomas Renfrew, vice-president; D. Dewar, secretary-treasurer; M. Haywood, A. McKeachie, H. M. Wright, P. R. Exham, W. Arnot, Ed Johnson, W. MacAllan, J. C. McDonald, R. H. Tuthill, W. Barbour, executive committee; T. H. Mayne, auditor; H. Renwick and W. Armstrong, representatives to Greater Victoria League; W. H. Cullin and H. M. Wright, J. Goldie, Ed Johnson and T. H. Mayne, Capital City tournament committee.

W. H. Cullin was appointed on the executive of the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Association, and F. W. Davey and D. Dewar were selected as delegates to that body.

Following the election of officers, reports were submitted by the various officers and adopted as satisfactory. According to the tendered reports the season was successful from every angle.

DRAW MADE FOR HANDICAP GOLF

Fair Sex Members of Victoria Golf Club to Compete for Mrs. C. F. Todd Handicap Cup

The draw for the first and second rounds of the Mrs. C. F. Todd Handicap Cup, open to women members of the Victoria Golf Club, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Philbrick, captain. The first round must be completed by March 22, and the second by March 29. The tourney is match play on handicap.

The draw follows:

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Squire.
Mrs. H. P. Pohnson vs. Mrs. Carew Martin.
Mrs. Paugman vs. Mrs. Winslow.
Mrs. Hogg vs. Miss Bruce.
Mrs. Howell vs. Mrs. King.
Mrs. Hepburn vs. Miss D. Scott.
Mrs. Watson vs. Mrs. Seatle.
Mrs. K. C. Allen vs. Mrs. Goward.
Mrs. Prior vs. Mrs. Hadley.
Mrs. Price vs. Mrs. Carmichael.
Miss Spencer vs. Mrs. Alan Morkill.
Miss H. Wilson vs. Mrs. Parry.

SECOND ROUND

Miss N. Wilson vs. Miss Joan Hutchinson.
Miss Anna McBride vs. Mrs. C. E. Wilson.
Mrs. B. Starkey vs. Miss Fitzgibbon.
Miss Pitts vs. Mrs. J. C. Boyd.
Mrs. B. S. Heisterman vs. Mrs. Hagar.
Mrs. Hyndman vs. Mrs. E. Todd.
Miss Miller vs. Miss Turner.
Mrs. Peachey vs. Mrs. Lennox.
Miss Campbell vs. Mrs. Hutchison.
Mrs. Unsworth vs. Miss Benson.

HAMILTON TIGERS NOSE OUT OTTAWA IN FIRST PLAY-OFF

OTTAWA, March 15.—By scoring three goals in the first two periods and holding a determined Ottawa offensive in the third round down to two counters, Hamilton Tigers defeated Ottawa Shamrocks, 3-2, here tonight in the first game of the Eastern Canada Allan Cup semi-finals.

The second encounter of the two-game series will be played in Toronto Tuesday.

Howard Marsh, Tiger goalie, was a tower of strength to his team, turning back the Shams at every turn. After dominating play for the greater part of the first stanza, Shamrocks faded in the second, but came back in the final period to again outplay the Capitals.

Many Problems Are Confronting British Driver for Big Test

Kaye Don Believes Greatest Danger Will Be Stress to Which Silver Bullet Will Be Subjected—Cannot Dodge Any Obstacle

By KAYE DON
British Sportsman and Amateur Automobile Racing Driver
(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 13.—What are the problems which will confront me when I make my dash for the world's automobile speed record at Daytona in the next week or so? I do not know. Those we know to exist we have taken precautions against, but you cannot crowd miles into minutes at such a pace without there being a chance of something happening for which one is not prepared.

But what of that? Does a football player wonder whether he is going to be injured before he goes into a game? Does a boxer wonder whether his opponent will do him irreparable injury? I think not, and so I am not perturbed. Speed is a spectacular form of taking a risk, but the actual danger is not so great as would appear to the lay mind.

It would, of course, be absurd to shut one's eyes to the risks. One does not contemplate anything disastrous, but neither does one ignore chances. Captain Malcolm Campbell and Sir Henry Segrave have both achieved world's records, and though I hope my speed will be greater than that with which Sir Henry won the record, there can be no material difference between the risks run at 230 and, say, 250 miles an hour.

MANY PROBLEMS

The problems of speed are many and varied. A hundred years ago, when George Stephenson invented his famous Rocket, and thereby opened the locomotive era, it was said by eminent physicians that progress would be limited by our respiratory organs. They said a man could not breathe at more than sixty miles an hour. Well, we have achieved six times that speed in the air. Problems are meant for solution, and it is in progress that we discover solutions.

Not until I speed the "Silver Bullet" along Daytona Beach shall we know for certain that the problems which confronted its designers and builders have been solved. There were so many things to be considered. First we had to have horsepower which could be interpreted in such terms of miles per hour as had never before been accomplished. We had to discover how the engines could most effectively be cooled, how the power could be most safely and most efficiently transmitted, what stresses had to be withstood by tires.

Exhaustive experiments had to be conducted with almost every unit used on the car. Carburetion, most important of details, had to be watched and perfected until those responsible were satisfied they could do no more. Then came body construction. It is contended by the designed, and I believe it to be a fact, that the "Silver Bullet" shows a fifty per cent saving in wind resistance over any other car which has held the land speed record. The mighty power of the car—it has two engines, each developing 2,000 h.p.—has to be sustained, and the engines boast voracious appetites.

WEIGHS ALMOST FIVE TONS

Unless a car were very carefully planned it would tend to rise from the sands at the speed I hope to reach. Well, we cannot claim a land record if we fly. The car must be kept on the course, and for this purpose it must have weight. Some cars built to attack the record have, I think, been too light, and consequently they have become uncontrollable. The "Silver Bullet" weighs four and three-quarters tons, and is heavier, as well as more powerful, than any other record seeker.

With more power, less wind resistance, and a design which has had the benefit of experience learned from other attempts, the "Silver Bullet" should be, and is, the fastest car the world has ever seen. But we cannot be sure we have learned our lesson. It may be we have not provided a sufficient safety margin against stresses.

Theoretically there is little risk of this. Engineering knowledge and the ability to get data from tests which, though not quite practical, are very nearly so, enable us to be fairly certain what will happen. Wind tunnel tests and power graphs indicate that I shall be able to travel at something like 250 miles an hour, and if the human element is as efficient as the mechanical, I do not think the world's land speed record will be much lower than that when I leave Daytona.

READY FOR BIG TEST

We are not shooting in the dark, but there is little precedent to tell us what will happen when so heavy and so powerful a vehicle is projected at a higher speed than has yet been achieved. Anyway, I am ready to solve the riddle of the sands.

Those of us who have engaged in high-speed racing know exactly what we can do with a car, and there is no real reason the car should not answer to the control. One's mental stress is not abnormal. One gets all keyed up immediately before the word to go, but when you are actually on the job you are too fully occupied to wonder about what will happen.

But you must think quickly. The difference between a good and moderately good driver is best determined by the manner in which they act in an emergency. The mind must function like lightning, and the physical response must be just as rapid. That is why it is so essential to be in perfect health for the task.

If, when I have got my foot down on the accelerator, I see an irregular or soft patch of sand ahead I shall have to chance it. I cannot steer clear, for if I tried to take the car out of the direct line I should probably upset. When you consider that I shall be traveling faster than thought, obviously I cannot think or perform quicker than the car itself.

But suppose the soft or irregular patch sent me off the course or set up a speed wobble. Then I might be able to do something to correct it. But I can only hazard an opinion about this. Never having traveled so fast as I am going to, I do not know how far the human factor can control situations.

MINUTE STEERING LOCK

The car has been designed to keep itself on a straight course. The steering lock is so small that you could not drive the "Silver Bullet" except on a straight road. There are stabilizing planes on the back which are designed to keep the car on this line.

Actually, I think the chief danger is within and not without. The enormous stress to which the car will be subjected is more likely to cause trouble than the sands.

Of course, if there is an unexpected bump anything might happen; but every measure will be taken against that. There is really no reason why anything on the car should fail, because it has been tested far beyond the strain which will be imposed on it.

Daytona has been the scene of disasters, but I think we have safeguarded against a repetition of those. My job is to hold the "Silver Bullet" on to its course in spite of everything. There will be no dodging obstacles. It will be a charge from start to finish, and anything in the way must be regarded as an unavoidable hazard.

Don's Racer Hits Terrific Clip in Trial at Daytona

British Driver Gives Car Thorough Test Under Poor Conditions—May Make Assault at Record at Beach Tomorrow

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Kaye Don, British contender for the world's automobile speed record, sent his powerful Silver Bullet machine over the ocean speedway here today at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in a practice run under poor weather conditions.

The driver, who expects to make an official assault upon the record of 231 miles per hour early next week, put his racer through two fast runs at low tide this afternoon, with the visibility poor and the beach in only fair condition.

On his first trip south down the course, Don reached a speed of about 150 miles per hour, and on his return pushed down the accelerator to attain 198 miles. The official timing apparatus was not set up for the test runs, but Don announced afterward that his yachtometer showed those readings.

CAR EASILY HANDLED

"The machine handled beautifully and did everything I wanted it to," said the driver, after his car had been towed back to the garage. "I was surprised that it managed so easily. I had not intended to do quite the speed I did, but I could not resist the opportunity to give it a thorough test. The acceleration is terrific and I am very, very pleased with the whole thing."

Immediately before and after the trials Don was nervous and pale.

Between the runs and again at the finish, Don was given a careful physical examination by Dr. Kenneth Eckstein, who accompanied him here from England. He made a test of Don's heart and blood pressure, and said afterward he saw no abnormal changes.

COURSE BUMPY

On both runs today Don struck a series of bumps in front of the grandstand at the end of the measured mile. He bounced about in the cockpit, but kept his speeding machine under control. On his trip north the motors appeared to backfire, but he said the noise came when he cut off his motors.

A slight oil leak developed during the test runs, but mechanics said repairs could be made in a short time. The machine appeared to hold the beach perfectly.

Don expects to take the car onto the beach again Monday and if the course is in good condition, probably will make his official assault on the record held by Sir Henry Segrave, his fellow-countryman. He hopes to attain at least 240 miles an hour.

RACING

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 15.—Benny Creech's four-year-old Break of Dawn was an upset winner of the Western Air Express claiming handicap at Agua Caliente track today. Although he has been out of money only once at the meeting and won two races, the son of Leonardo II, paid $17.40 for a $2 ticket. Fred Almu's La Bellotte was second with Dago, third. The winner's time was 1.12 3-5.

AGUA CALIENTE, March 15.—Results of horse racing here today follow:

First race—Six furlongs.

Kamuela (Allen)	$ 8.80	$ 3.20	$ 3.60
Dave Hurn (Cleverly)		3.40	5.60
Shasta Ornament (—)			9.80

Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Bronze, True Shot, Private Seth, Hona King, Carrillo, Brown Hawk, Buck Pond, Tea Barry, Bennie M. Scratched: Glenrarse, Little Wood, Jack Ellsworth, By Way, Tamale Dick, Macon.

Second race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sweeping Ray (Lyons) $20.80 $ 6.80 $ 7.00
Aurous (Whisman) 13.00 8.80
Proclaimer (May) 8.00

Time, 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Little Asbestos, War Salsam, Russell Gardner, Whisky Run, Field Marshal, The World, Argue. Scratched: Our Friend, Shasta Night, Valley Jo, Manos, Money's Worth, Tecolote, Lampasas.

Third race—Four furlongs:

Justiciary (Trivett)	$ 8.80	$ 4.00	$ 2.80
Sun B (Luther)		4.40	3.00
Roswolt (Morrison)			3.00

Time, 48 2-5. Also ran: Evelens, Maxie Binder, Princess Diablo, Wood Cherry, John N., Shasta Cloud. Scratched: Mi Concha, My Machata, Miss Dick, Golden Oriole, Shasta Melody, Miss Zelphia, J. W. Grant.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs:

Shasta Charm (Philpot)	$ 3.20	$ 3.20	$ 2.80
Queen Ann (Moran)		3.80	3.00
Son Volta (Corbett)			4.20

Time, 1:29. Also ran: Fair Cite, Wickiwack, Dark Sabre, Golden Glory. Scratched: Antram.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Busy Seth (Redding)	$43.40	$17.20	$8.20
Sandy Man (Schutte)		7.20	5.20
Ethel Sherlock (Cleverly)			3.20

Time, 1:14. Also ran: Broomoney, Bagpiper, Roodles, Kit Carson, Golden Sweep, Brown Bank, Love Charm. Scratched: Kentucky Babe.

Sixth race—Six furlongs.

Break o' Dawn (Redding) .... $17.40 $ 7.80 $ 4.80
Labelotte (Level) 4.90 3.40
The Dago (Parmalee) 3.20

Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Star Ference, Simony, Edisto, Morsun. Scratched: Norah, Lady Seth, Proctor Hus, Lady Marie.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Leo Lampe (May)	$18.60	$ 9.40	$ 6.80
Kiyi (Luther)		7.20	3.80
Barrie Oliver (Warren)			13.40

Time, 1:50 3-5. Also ran: Red Boy, Nation Wide, Allor, Billiken, Vorpal, Louis Wright, Ponimol. Scratched: Supervisor, Pelaka, Brownie Smile, Perrichon, Heralterra, Tin Soldier, Folly Timber, Fair Allan.

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth:

Euonymous (Wolff)	$13.00	$ 5.40	$ 2.40
Marena (May)		7.40	4.80
Theorist Jane (Schutte)			5.40

Time, 1:56 1-5. Also ran: Shasta Rock, Shasta Nut, Omrah. Scratched: Cudweller, Coat o' Mail, Plain Pete.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—One mile

Clyde C	107
Ida Fitzpatrick	98
Nation Wide	107
Brown Hawk	112
Little Asbestos	115
Private Seth	109
Roodles	107
Perrona Seth	110
Miss Bourbe	106
Parisette	112
Flying Torch	113
The One	98
Alley	102
Vagabond	102
Hawes	113

Second race—One mile

Ritter	120
Lamkin	115
Anna Don	112
Nama Rollins	112
Star	118
Fourteen-Sixty	118
Miss Witticism	98
Ella May	110
June Star	97
Ilston Whittier	97
Bolo Dora	108
Ramona S.	110
Howard Lee	107

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth

Mint Toddy	108
Fairlark	98
Deposition	101
Billy Basil	109
Shasta Falls	107
Galloping Jo	102
War Balsam	109
Ponimel	103
Carlos Maid	103

Fourth race—Six furlongs

Listo	113
Eskimo	115
Triese	106
Shasta Bullet	115
Dewaglac	115
Brown Wisdom	122
Double Heart	106
Zacaweista	110
Morsun	110

Fifth race—Five furlongs.

Sundot	118
Flying Ace	118
Martha Mae	118
Eskin	118
Don Alvaro	118
Bright Hopes	106
Judge Austin	118
Princess Diablo	113
College Inn	112
Oaten	112
Miss Noah	115
Warlight	118
Red Chill	115
My Shot	115
Justice	115
Shasta Broom	118
Miss Baggage	115
Sun Thorn	118

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth

Wirt O. Bowman	111
Wizardry	92
Victorian	122
My Dandy	112
Seth's Hope	104
Jim Dandy	115
Hatrick	95
Naishapur	115
Dr. Wilson	102
Dowasiec	115
Alex Pantages	111
Calf Roper	105

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Little Captain	108
Willbank	108
Elizabeth	106
Fair Girl	94
Chillaroo	107
Ted Healey	101

Eighth race—One mile:

Baby Blue	106
Volt Meter	98
Deep River	110
Altavar	98
Flying Express	95
Paul Hirtenstein	111
Star Mistress	101
Brookside	98
Torch	108
Fetching	106
Windjammer	106
Buckeye Belle	108
Broomoney	111
Amelia May	98

"TORCHY" PEDEN LEAVES MONDAY

Local Bicycle Rider to Return to Professional Racing Game at Detroit

In quest of further honors in the professional pedal-pushing racket, Bill "Torchy" Peden, Victoria's "speed comet," will leave Victoria, his home town, for Detroit tomorrow. After spending the last four or five months with his folks here, during which he was under suspension by the National Cycling Association, Peden has been keeping fit by taking long rides each day.

When he arrives in Detroit he hopes to secure contracts for a busy Summer season. Last year he competed in a number of events at Detroit and gathered in a good share of the prize money.

In addition to competing in Detroit, Bill has his eyes on New York and Chicago, where many six-day grinds are held. Although he has been offered the opportunity to ride in Montreal in a six-day event, the local flash is somewhat skeptical about accepting this offer, as it was for riding in the Canadian city last year that he drew down his suspension from the United States body.

NANAIMO BOWLING

NANAIMO, March 15.—In a Commercial Fivepin bowling fixture on the local alleys last evening, the Shell Oil took all three from the Union Oil. Tommy Glaholm was in stellar form to win aggregate honors with a total of 700, and the theatre passes with high single game of 325 pins. For the Union quintett, Ernie Edmunds showed to best advantage, scoring 583 for his games. Scores follow:

Shell Oil

H. Crellin	203	229	189—	621
T. Glaholm	220	325	155—	700
H. Squires	177	133	212—	522
J. Dunn	140	107	184—	431
W. Green	244	178	253—	675
Totals	984	972	993—	2949

Union Oil

E. Edmunds	208	133	242—	583
J. Morris	140	189	118—	447
H. Singer	146	203	179—	528
C. Murphy	175	130	135—	440
P. Inkster	204	170	149—	523
Totals	873	825	823—	2521

Walter Hagen to Defend British Open Golf Championship

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Walter Hagen will defend his British Open golf championship at Hoy Lake, England, in June. The famous professional, now on tour in Australia, announced his decision tonight in a cable to L. A. Young, Detroit and Miami Beach sportsman. The cable was read at a dinner given by Young to some of the field of professionals who will compete next week in the $15,000 Miami Beach La Gorce open tournament.

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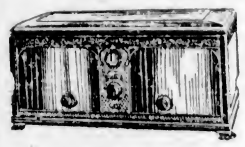

KENT'S

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VICTORIA'S LEADING RADIO STORE

ISLAND HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

Squad to Meet Vancouver Here Next Saturday Chosen Following Trial at Duncan

As a result of a trial match between Victoria's grass hockey players and Up-Islanders, which took place at Duncan yesterday afternoon, the following Vancouver Island team has been selected to meet the Mainland in the second game of the O. B. Allan Cup series:

W. Bird, Victoria; Dermot Crofton, Ganges; R. Hinton, Victoria; H. S. M. Denny, Duncan; M. Appleby, Duncan; C. Hodgson, Victoria; P. Parr, Victoria; Desmond Crofton, Ganges; W. Muncy, Victoria, and E. Williams, Victoria.

In the first game of the O. B. Allan Cup series Vancouver won on its home ground by 2 goals to 1. The locals in the second game which will be played at the Willows Park next Saturday, have to overcome this goal lead to win the cup. The team scoring the greatest number of goals in the series of two games is the winner. Appleby of Duncan, will act as captain of the Vancouver Island team for next Saturday's game.

VARSITY OARSMEN SPRING SURPRISE

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 15. — Flashing across the finish line two lengths ahead of Vancouver Rowing Club's senior eight, Varsity oarsmen lowered the colors of the clubbers for the first time in four years in the opening regatta of the season on Coal Harbor this afternoon. The victory of the blue and gold rowers proved a big surprise, as the Rowing Club crew were expected to win without difficulty. The students covered the course in eight minutes and twenty-seven seconds, excellent time in view of the fact that a strong head wind bucked the oarsmen.

Although losing the feature event of the day, the Rowing Club members took some consolation in the fact that they captured both the novice and tackweight events. The senior fours event was not rowed, as the regatta was late in starting. It is planned to stage this race at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

St. Saviour's Defeat Royals in Overtime

VANCOUVER, March 15. — St. Saviours were forced to play overtime to defeat Westminster Royals, 3-1, in the final for the Allan cup at Con Jones Park today. The half time score was 1-0 for Royals, but Saints tied it up in the second half and won out, in the overtime.

Exhibition Baseball

At Miami—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	5	13	1
Philadelphia Athletics	8	14	2

Batteries—Clark, Morrison, Elliott and Lopez; Grove, Rommel, Quinn and Schang, Perkins.

At West Palm Beach—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee A.A.	0	3	6
St. Louis Americans	9	10	0

Batteries — Block, Stark and Young; Crowder and Perrell.

At St. Petersburg—	R.	H.	E.
Boston Nationals	2	5	1
New York Americans	4	9	1

Batteries — Brown, Cunningham and Gowdy, Spohrer; Andrews, Gomez and Hargrave.

At Tampa—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Nationals	1	5	2
Detroit Americans	9	13	2

Batteries—Sweetland, Daily, Collard and McCurdy; Herring and Hogsett, Shea.

At San Antonio, Texas—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	5	8	1
New York Nationals	6	10	2

Batteries—Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmelee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

Victoria Women Defeat College In Hockey Tilt

The Victoria women's grass hockey team defeated Victoria College in a match played at the High School ground yesterday by a score of 3 goals to 1. For the winners Margaret Harris 2, and Doreen Ewayne were the scorers. The goal for the college came from the stick of Pat Copeland.

Scott Sails for O.C.; to Return to U.S. in June

NEW YORK, March 15.—Phil Scott, English heavyweight, sailed aboard the Majestic last night for home. He plans to return in June.

City & District

SUGGESTS JOINING FORCES

Sports Editor:

Sir,—Once more I beg space to draw the attention of the Rugby football public to the fact that the lack of a ground of their own is a deterrent to the game.

Last Saturday the charge of fifty cents clearly showed by the meagre attendance that it was too much. Also the money collected went mainly to pay for a baseball stand erected by the city at the ratepayers' expense.

Sitting behind a wire cage may be necessary for baseball, but gives a very poor view of a football match.

Has the city drained that quagmire it calls the Willows ground? If so, they should sue the contractor for taking money under false pretences.

I see Mr. Percy Payne suggests the cricketers buy a ground for $15,000. He could halve that by joining forces with the rugger public. What is the matter with this idea?

WM. LUMLEY PERRIER.
932 Arundel Drive, Victoria, B.C., March 15, 1930.

WILD BIRD SANCTUARY

Sports Editor,

Sir,—Recently, through the generosity of the Parks Board of the City of Victoria, a pair of the domestic swans were taken by motor car from Beacon Hill Park by the writer assisted by Dr. French, of the Empress Hotel, and placed on the waters of Elk Lake, which is today a wild fowl sanctuary. Altogether there are now six swans (two pairs of domestic birds and two whistling swans on these waters). A pair of the domestic birds are now nesting and in a few years we hope to have a colony of swans there and which, I think you will agree with me, will be a wonderful sight, not only for our own citizens but for our visitors when motoring over the highway to or from Sidney. The wild fowl now at the lake are being well cared for and are fed daily by the writer, with the assistance of Mr. A. E. Bechtel who resides at the lake. Should anyone that might have wild fowl in captivity wish to give them their freedom by placing them on these waters, I can assure them they will be well looked after. I would like you to repeat this information through your paper and greatly oblige.

ERNEST D. TODD.
508 Island Road, Victoria, B.C., March 15, 1930.

"Y" Executive to Draw Up Plans for Basketball Series

A special meeting of the executive of the Y.M.C.A. basketball knockout series will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the organization's headquarters. Plans for the series will be discussed and the draw for the opening rounds will be announced.

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Motors & Motoring

Battle Looms Up For Allowing Use Of Radios on Cars

Authorities Responsible For Public Safety Fear Distraction Will Occasion Danger to Driving, and Recommend Restrictive Legislation—Opinion on Question Divided

Manufacturers Prepare For Such Installations

By E. Y. WATSON

(Written Exclusively for The Colonist and The North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT, Mich., March 15.—Will radio sets be barred by edict or by law from use as automobile equipment? This question has arisen as the result of situations that have developed in two States—Massachusetts and New Jersey. In both instances official recommendations have been made that the use of radio on cars shall be banned, mainly for the reason that the operation of a receiving set while a car is being driven may be considered a distraction that might interfere with safe driving.

The controversy promises to be one that will be argued out in many state capitals during the coming months. The possibility is that it will be productive of conflicting regulations of a nature similar to the widely varying traffic rules that motorists encounter when they cross state borders on long tours.

ISSUE RAISED

The first time the question arose was in Boston when Mr. G. A. Parker, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, laid before state authorities a proposal that the radio be forbidden as an automobile accessory. He put forth the contention as a safety measure. Stating that registrars of certain other states agreed with him, he pointed out that the action was advisable to prevent the attention of drivers from being distracted.

His position was challenged by State Representative Washburn, who argued that cigarette lighters and vanity cases also were distracting. Mr. Washburn added that "back-seat driving" and controversial talk in a car also came in the same class and might be considered as disconcerting. The Massachusetts Board of Public Works, before which the proposal came, deferred decision on the matter.

Since then the issue has cropped up again in New Jersey. Mr. William L. Dill, motor vehicle commissioner, who is retiring after ten years of service, told the Legislature in his final report that he disapproved of radio for cars. Makers, he said, should sense the danger caused by preoccupation of mind and abandon the idea of making radio a part of car equipment.

VARIOUS MENACES

His recommendation was made among a number of reforms he advocated in the cause of safe driving. These included compulsory installation of windshield wipers and prohibition of stickers on windows and windshields. He urged in addition that the use of car heaters that throw off carbon monoxide gas be barred.

The opposition has developed since both radio manufacturers and car builders have got production plans under way to make automotive receiving sets a volume output proposition. Naturally they have taken steps to protect their interests and have started counter action.

There are many arguments advanced as to the utility of radio for use on motor cars. Among them it is pointed out that thousands of motorists use the sets to get programmes at their Summer homes or in camp.

The chief reason, however, is that the new phase of police work, calling for radio-equipped scout cars, has created a need for freedom of action which did not exist before. Statistics from the Detroit Police Department, which has led progress in this field, show that it has thirty-five radio-equipped cars now in use, and that officers riding in them are often able to reach the scene of a crime before the criminal has completed his job. Radio, according to Mr. Harold H. Emmons, police commissioner, is regarded as a new weapon for use against crooks. Broadcasting has been credited with playing a part in 1,800 arrests since the sets have been in use. It has been recommended that the number of cars be doubled to make the system thoroughly effective.

General Motors, with an eye to the future, recently embarked on the manufacture of radio for automotive use. It is stated that nine makes of cars, two of which are of General Motors build, are now fitted with aerial antenna to allow owners to put in the sets if they so desire.

EXPORT A MILLION

The number of American motor vehicles sold outside of the country during 1929 was 1,015,000. The value of vehicles, parts and tires sold outside the country was $757,400,000.

Outstanding for comfortable travel, the new Essex Challenger is equipped with improved Monroe two-way hydraulic shock absorbers with a durable iron supporting arm instead of straps.

Driving a car over a particularly rough spot in the road is apt to cause the delicate instruments on the dashboard to register improperly.

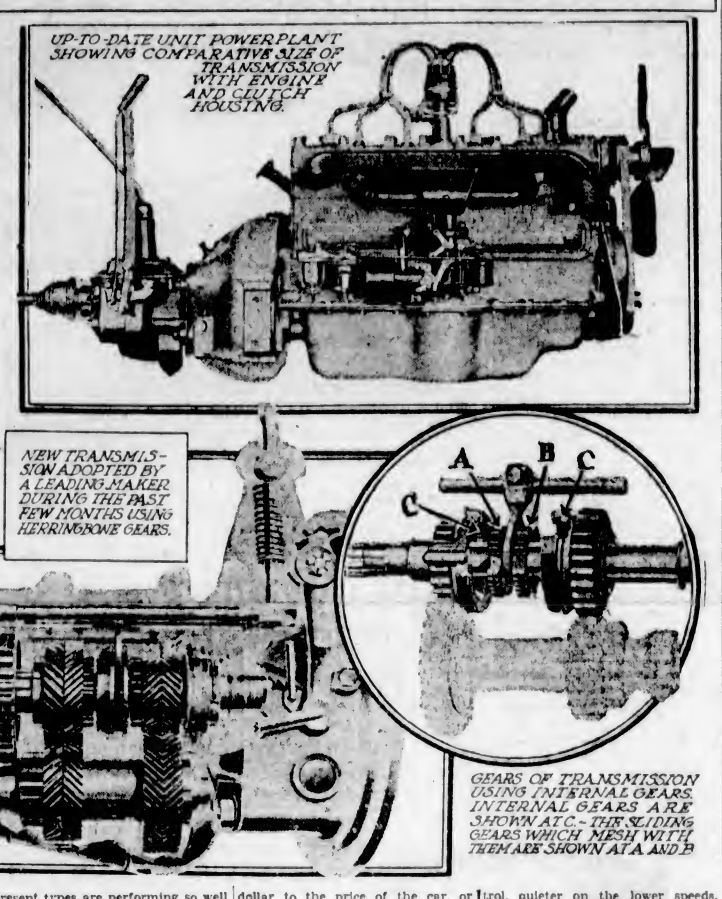
Big Improvements in Latest Transmissions

By JAMES E. SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

There have been some comments in these columns on the four-speed transmission, which is favored by a larger number of makers this year than ever before in its history. This is not the only trend in transmissions that deserves comment, as there have been more improvements in this vital part of the car during the past two years than in any other important chassis unit, outside the engine.

The use of the internal gear, for instance, deserves almost as much comment as the four-speed gearbox. Because the effects are not quite as readily apparent as those of the four speed, there has not been nearly as much comment among laymen. Engineers, however, have been very much interested because it has enabled them to design a transmission that it not only quiet in second gear, but also is very easy to shift from second to high and back again.

There have been various names given to new types of design which employ the internal gear principles. From the standpoint of the driver these new transmissions are very desirable because they require no thought or skill in making the shift either up or down. Furthermore, it is possible to shift down with them while descending a hill, so that the effectiveness of the engine as a brake may be increased through the use of a lower gear.


UP-TO-DATE UNIT POWER PLANT SHOWING COMPARATIVE SIZE OF TRANSMISSION WITH ENGINE AND CLUTCH HOUSING.
NEW TRANSMISSION ADOPTED BY A LEADING MAKER DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS USING HERRINGBONE GEARS.
A
B
C
GEARS OF TRANSMISSION USING INTERNAL GEARS. INTERNAL GEARS ARE SHOWN AT C.—THE SLIDING GEARS WHICH MESH WITH THEM ARE SHOWN AT A AND B

THREE USE SYSTEM

During the past few months three cars have been introduced which use herringbone gears. These gears, which take their name from the fact that the teeth slant off from each other like the bones in the spinal column of a fish, are very quiet. It can be seen by a very brief study of the illustration of this type of transmission shown here that there is a greatly augmented engagement of gear teeth through the use of the herringbone gear. Because of the greater area of contact and the manner in which these gears carry the load, they are inherently quiet.

Naturally, because of the position of the teeth, these gears must be kept in constant mesh because it is impossible to slide them into engagement with each other. The shifting is done by means of the internal gears or dog clutches that are located within the centre of the gears. This transmission is being very successfully used this season in cars that are both in the medium and high-priced fields. It is a more expensive gear box than the ordinary type, because of the greater cost of the herringbone gears, but it lives up to its claim of producing a very quiet intermediate speed.

Regarding the four-speed gearbox, the debate rages on. There are some engineers who say that with the elasticity of the modern engine three speeds is all that is required, while the others state that the third speed must necessarily be a compromise between what is desired in traffic and what is desired in the open country. They state that the requirements of traffic call for the ability to get away fast and also to be able to travel at extremely low speeds through dense traffic without shifting, while the requirements for the open road are just the opposite—that is, silence, economy and the absence of effort on the part of the engine.

DESIGN COMPLICATED

Experimentation still goes on with other forms of transmission. Recently there has been a design offered to manufacturers which provides an infinite number of ratios between direct drive and as big reduction as your care to go. Unfortunately the design, as most of the so-called trick transmissions are, is complicated. It is difficult, to say the least, to get very far among the automobile engineers with designs that are complicated because the present types are performing so well that there is little temptation to change. An advantage in control or performance may be offset to a great degree by a complication in manufacture and assembly. Furthermore, there is no great desire in these days of competition to add a dollar to the price of the car, or to its cost, without getting a very fine return for the money.

We may expect to see some interesting further developments in transmissions during the next three years. They will be in the direction of making the cars easier to control, quieter on the lower speeds, and also the chances are that the four-speed gearbox will have a wider adoption than it has now, as an increasing number of engineers are favoring it.

Use hotter spark plugs if sooting of insulators becomes habitual.

DESIGN EASES ENGINE LOAD

THREE TONS OF CENTRIFUGAL BURDEN REMOVED IN NEW MODEL

How Improvement Has Been Attained by Nash Engineers

Much of the unusual acceleration and vibrationless running of the new Nash twin-ignition eights is the result of discoveries by Nash engineers that make possible a reduction of over three tons in the centrifugal load on the crankshafts, according to Mr. J. H. Wood, manager of the Begg Motor Co., Ltd.

"A reduction in centrifugal load of more than three tons seems a great deal," said Mr. Wood, "but this has actually been accomplished in the twin-ignition eight by a studied balancing and reduction of weight of reciprocating and revolving parts.

"Conventional crankshaft design employs solid crankpins, although this solid construction does not affect the rigidity of the crankshaft, and despite the fact that carrying the weight of the crankpins is one of the initial tasks of the crankshaft.

HOLLOW PINS

"Nash crankshaft design, on the other hand, calls for hollow crankpins, and the removal of a few pounds of metal from the centres of the crankpins not only makes provision for vibrationless running at high speeds, but actually reduces the crankshaft's centrifugal load by more than three tons when the shaft is revolving at top speed.

"The force which is necessary to move this weight is now converted into useful power for driving the car. The elimination of this tremendous load naturally results in an unusual degree of smoothness and freedom from vibration. To make crankshaft steadiness absolutely certain, counterweights are forged integrally with the crankshaft, while nine big main bearings prevent any possibility of side movement, whipping or distortion of the shaft at high speeds, when the powerful strokes of each of the eight swift pistons register 500 pounds pressure.

"To insure still greater quietness, the new eight shaft is balanced with the clutch and flywheel as a unit, and a torsional vibration damper is added to the shaft to nullify vibrations caused by torsional strains."

Here's Driver Who Does Just As Directed

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 15.—A man with a new automobile, who followed directions explicitly, drove his small car for ten miles from Waukesha to West Junction over bumpy ties and rails of the interurban right of way, officials of the electric company reported today. The motorist stopped at Waukesha and inquired the shortest route to Milwaukee. He was told to follow the interurban tracks. This he did until the train crew stopped him at West Junction. Deputy sheriffs, who were summoned, heard his story and guided him to the highway, which extends along the tracks most of the way.

NEW SMARTNESS NEW COMFORT

AND THE SAME FUNDAMENTAL DEPENDABILITY

THE attractiveness of Oldsmobile is now heightened by its longer, lower body by refinements in the roof lines, rear quarter and side panels. There's a new smartness—a further charm—in the graceful continuation of the belt-line moulding to the front of the hood.

Increased roominess—greater richness in upholsteries—and added comfort in the seats—provide additional luxury in Oldsmobile interiors.

And improved fully-enclosed weather-proof four-wheel brakes, easier steering, and improved carburetion make the fine, dependable Oldsmobile chassis even more capable and durable than before.

Yet these splendid improvements have been accomplished without affecting the fundamentals which made this car so popular throughout all of Canada. Oldsmobile believes in change for the sake of progress—but does not countenance changes for the sake of change alone.

See Oldsmobile now. Drive it and test its brilliant performance. You will find it a finer car—a smarter car—and a greater value than ever before. And you will find that purchase is made easy by the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan. O-533X

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Get into the driver's seat of a new Multi-Range Chrysler—try for yourself this time-proved performance that is today's yardstick for gauging all other motor car performance.

Feel how much more smoothness there is in Chrysler speed—how much more quickly and easily Chrysler glides up the steepest hills.

Feel the snap in pick-up which the Acceleration Range of Chrysler's new four-speed transmission gives you, combining the best features of ordinary "second" and "high"—and as you shift into the Speed Range notice how *faster* car speeds are achieved at *slower* engine speeds, producing a floating, coasting sensation.

Feel the added power Chrysler has developed by larger and more powerful engines combined with the new fuel-feed principles of Down-Draft carburetion, adopted from the latest practices in aviation.

Chrysler superiority is definite—proved on the road—open to any test and closed to all argument. And nothing can alter the fact that it brings a pride of ownership all its own.

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Large, Powerful Engine . . . 7-Bearing Counter-Weighted Crankshaft . . . Multi-Range 4-Speed Transmission and Gear Shift . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Rubber Spring Shackles . . . Weatherproof 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes . . . Larger Bodies.

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THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

CARS JUNKED IN YEAR TOTAL TO MILLIONS

United States Car Users Spend More Money in Automobiles Than Community Realizes

SPEED AND BE PROSPEROUS

During the ten years ended with 1929 the people of the United States scrapped automobiles for which they had paid some $12,156,000,000, according to data gathered by the automobile insurance department of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company.

The total number of cars so discarded—both pleasure and commercial types—was 15,195,000 (the 1929 quota being unofficially estimated), which represented original purchases aggregating the huge sum recorded, the average value being $800. Of course, it is stated by the company, the cars were not worth a tenth of this amount at the time they were consigned to the automobile graveyard, but they nevertheless cost their owners, when new, the tremendous amount of more than $12,000,000,000.

In commenting upon these surprising figures, Ernest Sturm, chairman of the board, said: "the average yearly rate of destruction of cars that cost $1,215,600,000, involves a sum that is almost as large as the total corporation taxes paid to the United States Treasury in the 1929 fiscal year. It is more than double our customs receipts for the same term, and falls short of the total revenues collected by the forty-eight states in 1927 by only a little more than half a billion dollars. It exceeds the value of our national petroleum production in 1928 by some 12,000,000, and is almost as large as the net debt of all the states at the beginning of 1923.

IMPORTANT OFFSET

"However, there is an important offset to this total of discarded motor vehicles, for during the past ten years the automobile manufacturers have assembled created wealth in the form of motor cars, to the amount of $26,340,041,750. After deducting the cost of those relegated to the scrap heap, it appears that in the course of the decade a net addition to the nation's wealth of more than fourteen billion dollars should be credited to the automobile.

"This record of cars coming and going, is unparalleled in our own history and, of course, in the records of any other country. It is a striking tribute to the financial strength of the United States, both in respect to the aggregate of cars manufactured and sold and to the huge quantities scrapped annually. It is safe to say that no other country in the world could absorb such sums for a decade and continue a successful career of commercial endeavor.

"SPEND—BE PROSPEROUS"

"The performance seems to prove the modern theory of 'spend and be prosperous,' although that part of the bill represented by vehicles used by business concerns for commercial purposes is an item of normal business expense. Since the great majority of cars are in the pleasure class, a portion of the balance should be charged to 'health and recreation.'

"The collateral effect of the huge financial turnover due to the automobile can scarcely be computed, although the enormous requirements of the motor car industry for steel, copper, glass, wood, rubber and many other commodities are well known and properly recognized as leading factors in promoting national prosperity and providing employment.

"It is interesting to note that while approximately 60 per cent of the new cars sold annually are insured against fire and theft, only about 30 per cent of all the machines registered are so protected, the balance of these assets being without insurance. After five years of service a car is normally uninsurable and the average life of a motor vehicle is placed at seven years."

4-BRAKE SYSTEM TESTED RIGIDLY

Thorough Test Is Made Before Final Selection Is Made.

"To meet the changing ideas of speed and safety on the highways, Oldsmobile engineers tested various kinds of braking systems for months before selecting what they believed would prove the most efficient," states Mr. Gus Masters, of Masters Motors, Limited, local Oldsmobile and Viking dealer.

"The new Oldsmobile improved brakes are of the pressed steel two-shoe internal expanding type. They are fully enclosed from water and the elements so that their efficiency remains practically constant regardless of weather conditions.

"A greatly simplified type of hook-up was devised as providing the maximum strength and efficiency," concluded Mr. Masters.

GETS AUTO TUNNEL

Boston has had the approval of the war department for the construction of a traffic tunnel under Boston harbor, between Boston and East Boston. It will be along the type of the Holland tunnel under New York harbor.

According to figures from Chilton Class Journal, 42 per cent of all American makes of cars are now eights. In 1923 only 10.4 per cent were eights.

WILLYS SIX HAS ATTAINED RECORD

Second Gear Tests Made on Californian Roads With Remarkable Success

A new world's record for speed and endurance in second gear was recently set by the Willys Six in a run between Los Angeles and San Diego, according to word received here by E. I. Hooper, sales manager of Plimley Motors, Ltd., local Willys-Overland dealers. Shortly after, the same Willys, piloted by the same driver, completed an equally sensational run between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Locked in second gear, and driven by Eddie Pullen, former racing driver, the Willys Six made the 132 miles between Los Angeles and San Diego in two hours and fifty-seven minutes, or an average speed of 44.76 miles an hour. The run between Los Angeles and San Francisco, over 431 miles of highway, was an even more astounding revelation of the Willys' amazing speed and stamina. On this long trip the car averaged 40.17 miles per hour locked in second gear, carrying extra fuel in a reserve tank, and making only one stop, at Bakersfield. Both runs were made under newspaper observation, and time was checked in both tests by Western Union.

During the tests the Willys several times reached a top second-gear speed of a little more than fifty-seven miles an hour, and Pullen claims that he had been averaging fifty-one miles an hour on the long trip until he ran into a heavy fog near San Francisco.

"After the run the Willys was unlocked, and was driven back to Los Angeles without even an inspection. In spite of the terrific strain, no mechanical troubles developed. It is estimated that the powerful engine made more than 4,000 revolutions a minute on the second trip, or a total of 2,576,000 revolutions in the ten hours and forty-four minutes the car was moving."

Maharajah of Jodhpur Has Many Fine Cars

The Maharajah of Jodhpur, native Indian prince, is said to own no less than 105 cars for the use of himself and retinue, with the entire fleet kept in one large garage. Recently he bought a Buick touring car and had it especially equipped for hunting purposes. It has a water tank, two searchlights, gun racks, flashlight clips and special revolving seat for the Maharajah.

Prince Bijey of Bikanir State, uses a Cadillac in his expeditions. As the result of his enthusiasm, his family purchased three other Cadillacs and one LaSalle within three months—a record sale to one family.

U.S. GAS TAX MOUNTS HIGH

Motorists in United States Use an Average of 571 Gallons of Gasoline Per Motor Vehicle

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle and paid an average of $18.36 gasoline tax, according to estimates of the American Motorists' Association.

The highest per capita gasoline tax was paid by the motorist of New Mexico, paying an average of $37, based on a five-cent per gallon tax, and consuming an average of 740 gallons of gasoline. The lowest was Massachusetts, paying an average gasoline tax of $8 per motor vehicle, based on a two-cent tax, using an average of 400 gallons per motor vehicle.

Following are the detailed figures showing the gasoline tax and the gasoline consumption in each state:

State—	Tax paid by each motorist	Gasoline used per vehicle
Alabama	$26	650
Arizona	27	675
Arkansas	31	620
California	21	700
Colorado	20	500
Connecticut	13	650
Delaware	19	633
District of Columbia	11	550
Florida	33	563
Georgia	32	532
Idaho	20	500
Illinois	10	333
Indiana	20	500
Iowa	14	467
Kansas	19	633
Kentucky	25	500
Louisiana	22	550
Maine	22	550
Massachusetts	8	400
Maryland	23	575
Michigan	11	387
Minnesota	13	433
Mississippi	28	580
Missouri	11	550
Montana	24	680
Nebraska	20	500
Nevada	26	650
New Hampshire	23	575
New Jersey	13	650
New Mexico	37	740
New York	10	500
North Carolina	25	500
North Dakota	16	600
Ohio	22	550
Oklahoma	21	525
Oregon	20	500
Pennsylvania	21	525
Rhode Island	13	650
South Carolina	32	532
South Dakota	25	625
Tennessee	28	560
Texas	18	450
Utah	30	571
Vermont	16	450
Virginia	29	580
Washington	16	533
West Virginia	20	500
Wisconsin	11	550
Wyoming	24	600

CHANGE GREASE

Transmission and rear-end grease, if changed to a lighter quality of grease before the cold weather set in last Fall, should be replaced before Summer with a grease of heavier grade.

The highest honor awarded in the "Prix d'Honneur d'Elegance," a beauty contest for automobiles held near Paris recently, was won by Studebaker President Eight roadster.

BRAKE FADE-OUT IS ELIMINATED

Hazard of Mechanical Mishaps Reduced by Automobile Manufacturers

Evidence of the manner in which the automobile manufacturer is furthering the cause of safety by eliminating the hazard of mechanical mishaps is shown by the many safety features incorporated in the new 1930 Chevrolet.

"Notable among the safety devices in the car are the Chevrolet-designed internal brakes, which are new in their field," says Mr. J. H. Wood, manager of the Begg Motor Co., Ltd. "Many a motorist has had the unnerving experience of descending a long mountain grade to find his brakes becoming less effective the farther he descends—a failure known technically as "fade-out" and due to heat generation between the brake shoe, and the hotter the brakes get the less effective they become.

COMPENSATES FOR HEAT

"Tests on the General Motors proving ground show that fade-out has been eliminated in the new Chevrolet brake by a method of construction known as the 'articulated shoe type,' which compensates for heat distortion, and assures uniform braking facilities under all conditions of temperature. The wear on the brake lining also is uniform, and assures far greater service out of a set of linings than the old type brakes.

"Test Chevrolets on the proving ground have obtained as high as 28,000 miles on a set of linings. It is pointed out that the average motorist will obtain considerably greater mileage in view of the severe driving to which tests are put. Further tests will show the brake will stop a car traveling thirty miles per hour in two and two-tenths seconds within a distance of forty-eight feet.

Auburn Features Safety In Cord Front Drive Car

New ways or giving additional safety to motorists, made necessary by the higher road speed and increased traffic, are constantly striven for by engineers of the various automobile companies.

With the idea in mind of building a safer kind of an automobile, which permitted the development of these safety factors in their highest form, Auburn engineers designed the new Cord front drive car.

The comment of Mr. R. H. Faulkner, vice-president of Auburn, on this particular feature is interesting. He says:

"Front or rear drive principles in automobiles, as principles, mean little. It is only when they are interpreted into kind of miles that they become important. The Cord front drive car was made available to the public because after exhaustive and basic tests our engineers found that it offered a margin of safety than could not be acquired in any other type."

Designed and Built for those Canadians who want the Finest

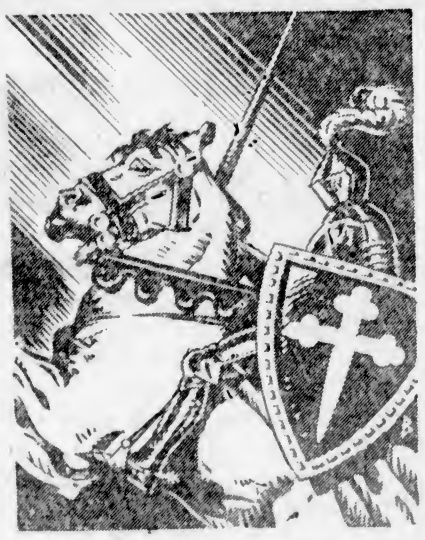
Where one finds people of distinction, one also finds cars of distinction. At Murray Bay, for instance—at Banff, Kenora and all other fashionable resorts—the modern Willys-Knight is an accustomed sight.

The increasing popularity of this magnificent car among the socially prominent follows an established European precedent. King George and the Prince of Wales have long driven in Knight-motored cars. King Albert of Belgium, King Alfonso of Spain and half the aristocracy of the continent prefer them for personal use.

To Willys-Knight owners the reasons for this preference are obvious.

The Knight double sleeve-valve engine has established trouble-free motoring. Its power and smoothness are undiminished after one hundred thousand miles of driving... its patented sleeve-valve principle eliminates the necessity of lay-ups for valve-grinding and carbon-cleaning ...in it there are no valve springs to weaken, no tappets to become noisy.

The mechanical excellence of the Knight motor, however, is taken for granted by its many owners. They regard Willys-Knight in terms of regal beauty and luxurious transportation. They know only that the Willys-Knight takes them where they want to go, when they want to go, in refreshing comfort; and that to be seen in it is a constant stimulation to their pride.



Just as shields of the above design symbolized the rank and wealth of the great English house of Scott from the 16th to 19th centuries, so ownership of the new Willys-Knight symbolizes unquestioned social distinction today.

Great Six Coupe (as illustrated), Sedan Touring, Roadster, 5-passenger Coupe, all $1375 (6 wire wheels and trunk rack included). The new Willys-Knight "70B" ranges from $1695 to $1995. All prices at Victoria, fully equipped. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Branches: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

WILLYS KNIGHT

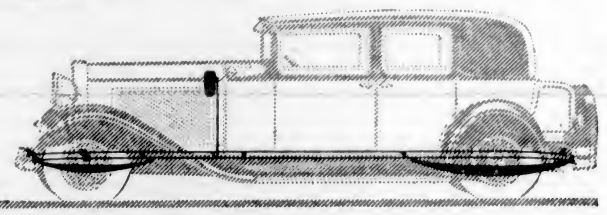
PLIMLEY MOTORS, LTD.

1025 Yates St., Victoria

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, LTD., NANAIMO

Ira E. Lowe, Ladysmith Joseph Hemm, Courtenay Cumberland Motor Works, Cumberland

THE OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS



CHASSIS PROTECTION, CHASSIS PERFORMANCE that Nash alone Provides

NASH engineering has built an amazing amount of extra value and extra satisfaction into the 1930 Nash "400's." You will not find the *oil cushioned chassis* in any other car at the Nash price. ¶ Eventually, perhaps, but not now. And Nash offers you this superior chassis protection in both the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six. ¶ All Nash models, even the lowest priced, are equipped with an efficient, modern system of centralized chassis lubrication which eliminates the bother and uncertainty of hand greasing. ¶ In addition the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six have permanently lubricated springs, encased in steel spring covers. This means chassis bearings, including spring shackle bolts and springs, constantly bathed in oil. No squeaks, creaks or rust—*longer life!* ¶ And you will find the "400" price no higher than that of other cars without this valuable safeguard.

1930 NASH "400"

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

869 Yates St. Phone 2058

Behind McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette is

Over 20 Years' Experience in Building Fine Cars . . .

BUILT by McLaughlin-Buick to excel all others in the moderate price class, Marquette . . like the new McLaughlin-Buick itself . . is the triumphant fruition of more than twenty years devoted to the building of fine cars.

Into both cars McLaughlin-Buick has built an extra margin of every quality that makes a leader. Nowhere in their fields is there to be found such eager response, such effortless speed, such big resources of power . . and such beauty of design.

Today . . not only the three great new series of McLaughlin-Buicks . . but the wide array of Marquette models are yours to choose from, at list prices ranging from $1245 to $3100.

See McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette. Drive them. Then you will realize what amazing value they represent.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK'S Valve-in-Head Engine develops 98 horsepower in the 124- and 132- series and 80½ horsepower in the 118-series. Safety is assured by Enclosed Weatherproof Mechanical Four Wheel Brakes . . and Lovejoy double-acting Shock Absorbers in unit with new longer rear springs make for greater riding ease.

MARQUETTE has a larger piston displacement than any car at its price. Here is brilliant pick-up and more speed than needed. Other features include Mechanical Weatherproof Four Wheel Brakes; Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers — front and rear; full-length specially designed springs, and new, sloping Non-Glare Windshield. The bodies by Fisher exemplify smartness.

You can own the car of your choice very conveniently and economically on the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette

H. A. DAVIE, LIMITED

860 Yates Street, 851-857 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 6900

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN.

Auto Industry in Great Britain Grows Quickly

Development Has Been Marked During Period Since 1912, Apart From Special Requirements of War Years — Era of Expansion Seen Throughout World

For every motor car produced in 1907, British factories produce 18 today at prices which, on an average, are 50 per cent below the pre-war level. These and other striking facts are set out in a booklet entitled "Pride of Achievement," which has been produced by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (British Manufacturers' Section).

It announces the start of an extensive campaign to regain the overseas markets that were lost as a result of the war, and tells the history of the remarkable progress made by the British motor industry at home during the last 30 years in face of many difficulties and fierce competition.

LINKS IN THE CHAIN

The British section of the society has opened offices in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa as first links in a chain that is to connect world markets with the British factories.

During the first eight months in 1929 Britain exported motor vehicles, chassis and parts to the value of £7,000,000—an increase of over 25 per cent on the corresponding period last year.

In 1913, states the booklet, Britain had just commenced to develop overseas markets, and had exported 9,000 cars that year, when the resources of the industry were turned to the manufacture of lorries and tanks for the war, and the export trade was strangled.

"The stage is now set for an era of expansion throughout the world," continues the booklet. "British manufacturers were never more determined to do their best, not only for the welfare of the industry, but in order that they may play their part in maintaining British commercial prestige."

GROWTH AT HOME

The growth of the industry at home is illustrated by some remarkable figures.

In 1900 there were only 3,000 motor vehicles—including private cars, cabs and commercial vehicles—on the roads of Britain. As a result of a 1,000-mile tour of motor cars throughout the country, organized by the Automobile Club (now the Royal Automobile Club), the number of motors multiplied over sevenfold in five years, jumping to 23,000.

This year (1929) Britain has reached a record output of 215,000 motor vehicles and the industry employs, directly and indirectly, close on half a million men and women.

We Have **Specialists** For

Auto Radiator Repairs and Recoring
Body and Fender Repairs

Specialists for Each Branch
Give Efficiency and Service

Burgess Bros.
1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

Modern Wrecking Car Now in Service

THE above illustration shows the new Holmes Automobile Wrecker which has just been put into service by Mr. Louie Nelson, of the Louie Nelson Garage, Blanshard and Johnson Streets. This equipment, supplied by Whitaker & Revercomb, Ltd., is mounted on a Reo 1½-ton truck and represents the finest wrecking equipment to be found in British Columbia. A feature of this equipment is found in the use of two booms, which can be swung into any position, enabling the removal of a wreck of the worst kind with little or no further damage to the car and without obstructing traffic on the highway.

Wrecks...

Through the Purchase of the Famous Holmes Wrecking Equipment We Are Now Able to Give the Most Up-to-Date Wrecking Service Available on Vancouver Island

This equipment, the first in British Columbia, places us in a position to handle wrecks of the worst kind in the quickest possible time.

If in trouble, at any time, it will pay you to use this equipment whether the repairs are to be done by our own mechanics or at your own garage.

PHONE 270

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

Louie Nelson Garage
and Service Station
Corner Blanshard and Johnson Streets

FIVE FACTORS GOVERN POLICY

Current Models of Plymouth Adhere to Distinguishing Principles of Car

The five factors which are responsible for the Plymouth automobile's first success have been used as a basis for making all the improvements now famous in the current models, according to Mr. John C. McGuire, sales manager for Plymouth.

"These five factors," says Mr. McGuire, "are its manufacture under the Chrysler Motors standard-quality principle, assuring reliability and superior performance; its full size, unique in the low-price field; its economy of operation and maintenance; its smart style, and the fact that it is the only car in the low-price class equipped with self-equalizing weatherproof hydraulic brakes with their attendant safety and dependability.

"With each passing year," Mr. McGuire stated recently, "the public looks for improved products and more attractive values. Appreciating that this has been especially so in the low-price field, in which there has been an obvious need for a finer, smarter car, our engineers have been constantly on the alert and have been tireless in developing improvements for the Plymouth. These improvements have been added to the car at the time of their perfection rather than held for group announcement at any specific time of the year. That our foresight has been appreciated is evident by the remarkable sales record of 1929."

There is a real difference in engine performance if frequent inspection is given to the fuel line.

Britain Adopts Three Letter System for Cars

WITH the enormous growth in the number of cars on the road in England, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide each of them with a separate registration number. Licenses were issued for more than 2,000,000 motor vehicles during the last six months, and it seems likely that the possible combination of the present system of two letter and four figure identity marks for cars will shortly be exhausted. A new system of three-letter and three-figure marks has been worked out, the first number under the new scheme, which applies only to the London area at first, being AAA1. Under the old method A1 was the first registration number. Nearly 18,000,000 registrations will be possible under the new scheme.

Is Appointed Used Car Sales Manager

MR. NOEL (BOB) ROBINSON

Who has been attached to the sales staff of Auburn Motors, Ltd., since the company was formed here a year ago, has been placed in charge of the used car department of that firm. Mr. Robinson has been connected with the automobile trade for some years, and has a wide knowledge in this field.

The TRAFFIC COP

Complete figures of automobile deaths for the first two months of this year are only incomplete at this writing, but estimates indicate that 1930 will break another record and that it will see the greatest death harvest in the history of automobiling. The statisticians will be fooled, however, if you decide to fool them. You can do so by driving carefully at all times and by walking carefully when you are a pedestrian. A moment of carelessness may mean trouble for you or for someone else. Be careful always.

If you are working under the hood of your car while the engine is running, be careful of that rotating fan. A Minneapolis man recently approached that whirling mass of trouble too closely and lost two fingers. It is, of course, best to stop the engine when you are working on it, but if it must be kept running, keep away from that fan.

PROVIDES LARGE RESERVE POWER

Pontiac Models Possess Exceptional Feature to Guarantee Performance

Powered with a motor that develops 60 horsepower of 200 cubic from a displacement of 200 cubic inches, the new Pontiac models seen in the showrooms of McRae-Meldram Motors, Ltd., combine excellent performance with the reliability and performance for which previous Pontiacs have been famous.

ENGINE OPERATION

Smooth engine operation is assured through retention of Pontiac's exclusive features, the high compression G.M.R. cylinder head and the harmonic balancer, which neutralizes torsional vibration. The crankshaft is balanced both statically and dynamically and its bronze-backed babbit-faced bearings are made to such extreme limits of precision that they are interchangeable without adjustment.

Like the power plant, the carefully balanced transmission units of the new series Pontiac big six are so designed as to provide a large reserve of strength. The Hotchkiss drive principle is employed. Gear wear and noise are held to a minimum through a design of gear tooth which distributes the load over a greater tooth area.

HEAVY AXLES

Heavy front and rear axles are provided, the latter being of the semi-floating type. Heat treated nickel steel is used in the pinion and ring gears, while axle shafts are of chrome nickel steel, also heat treated.

Other features incorporated in the new series Pontiac big six are the foot-button headlamp control; adjustable driver's seat in all closed body types; thin-rim 17-inch, ebony finished steering wheel; combination tail and stop light; automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror; motor-driven Delco Remy horn, and theft-proof door-locks.

Better operating efficiency is had from the car if the carburetor is cleaned out occasionally.

English to War On Fog by Use Of Exhaust Gas

DISCOVERY has been made to combat the heavy fog of London, England, with hot air produced by the exhaust of motor vehicles. It is sprayed in front of the machine, instead of behind, to create a rising current of warm air just ahead of the front wheels.

According to the inventor of the device, this rising current lifts the fog for about ten feet ahead quickly enough to permit a forward speed of about fifteen miles an hour.

"Fortify for Fire Fighting"

PYRENE Nips Fire in the Bud

All big fires are little fires first, and all yield quickly to Pyrene hand-type extinguisher. Keep a Pyrene in your home, garage, car, office, boat—wherever fire danger lurks. Pyrene makes an extinguisher for every hazard, all bearing Fire Underwriters' approval.

PYRENE DISTRIBUTORS
Whitaker & Revercomb, Ltd.
"The House With a Policy"
Motor Car and Radio Supplies Wholesale Exclusively
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FEDERAL TRUCKS

FEDERAL long ago set high standards of performance efficiency. Whether 4-cylinder or 6, whether designed for arduous pulling tasks at slow speeds or for gruelling hours of sustained high speeds, Federal motors untiringly bear the brunt of hard service.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR TRUCKING PROBLEMS

Cameron Motor Co.
1128 Vancouver Street Phone 4633

CHEVROLET

» » » *matches* Six-cylinder Performance *with* Striking Economy

FROM the standpoint of dollar-for-dollar value, no other car can match the new Chevrolet Six. For Chevrolet combines the smooth, quiet, powerful performance, which nothing less than a six can give, with low first cost and the keenest economy.

Its sturdy, six-cylinder engine has been stepped up to 50 horsepower » » with correspondingly improved acceleration and hill-climbing ability. Yet this increase in power is accompanied by no increase in fuel consumption. Definite new advancements in carburetion and manifolding » » and new cylinder-head design » » ensure unsurpassed economy.

Chevrolet's greater power is under easy, instant control — because of the new, improved steering unit and the fully-enclosed, weather-proof, four-wheel brakes. And a heavier, stronger power transmission system throughout makes it a more dependable and long-lived car.

The new Chevrolet Six offers, too, the beauty and luxury characteristic of high-priced cars. Its fine appearance is distinguished by the long, low lines and beautiful colorings of its new Fisher bodies » » by larger balloon tires » » distinctive radiator design » » and chromium-plated bright-work, inside and out. Wide, deeply-cushioned seats with form-fitting backs give unusual riding comfort » » intensified by Delco-Lovejoy shock absorbers, front and rear. The driver's seat is adjustable. The Fisher non-glare windshield is but one of many safety features.

Before you buy your next car, drive the new Chevrolet Six » » and weigh its assurance of greater beauty, finer performance, economy and long life against all that any other car in its price field can offer you. Eight beautiful new models to choose from » » *at extremely low prices* » » and all available on the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

for Economical Transportation

Begg Motor Company, Ltd.
865 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Phones 2058-2059
THOS. PITT, LTD., DUNCAN, B.C.

CHEVROLET

C-730X

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

DE SOTO SIX

***had* to excel . . to capture such popularity**

$1075
AND UP AT THE FACTORY

The De Soto Six Sedans—both four-door and two-door models—enjoy a steadily growing popularity. Their roominess and comfort have delighted thousands of buyers to whom these attributes are of the first importance. And when they are linked with the kind of performance that the De Soto gives, pride of ownership is inevitable and permanent.
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

There is no royal road to success. It must be earned by outstanding achievement . . . To capture public favor so decisively, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six had to *prove* itself superior to its field. To sweep past so many other sixes in such an incredibly short time, it had to excel in all elements of style, luxury and performance and prove that it offered more than had ever before been offered by any Six so low in price. The public has seen the De Soto Six come up like a meteor—breaking all sales records for a first-year motor car. There is only one answer to a success like this—and the answer is dominant quality, dominant performance and dominant value. Everybody is invited to make comparisons.

DE SOTO ... SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

674

The Motor House
Victoria
Limited
Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets Phone 443

THE CANADIAN-BUILT DE SOTO FOR CANADIANS

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands

MISS LANGDON 'CELLIST STAR ON AIR TODAY

To Play Classics Over CNR --Appeared on Opening Programme of Canadian Network

ORCHESTRA FROM OTTAWA TO ASSIST

MISS LANGDON

Miss Helen Langdon, violoncellist, will be the feature soloist during the Canadian National Railways all-Canada Symphony hour this afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time, over CNRV.

Miss Langdon comes from Ottawa and for some years devoted her time and talent to concert work, in which she was most successful, appearing on programmes with many notable artists who visited Canada. Cassals, the world-famous 'cellist, after hearing a performance by Miss Langdon, expressed great admiration of her ability and unusual talent, and the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire personally congratulated her during an appearance with the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Langdon has a wide experience in the broadcast field. She was chosen as soloist for the first international broadcast from Canada to England, and was one of the first to broadcast across the Dominion from coast to coast. She was also featured at the opening of the Canadian National Railways radio stations at Moncton and Ottawa.

Among her most precious possessions is a fine "Villaume" 'cello which was presented to her by an ardent admirer of her art before one of her public performances.

The Toronto Symphony, conducted by Dr. Lugri von Kunits, will assist in the following programme:

Overture, "Carneval" (Dvorak); Variations Symphoniques, Opus 23 (Boellmann), Helen Langdon; "Funeral March" from "Eroica" Symphony (Beethoven); transscription, "To the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" (Wagner - Schulz), Helen Langdon: "Suite de Ballet" (Waizman); "Meditation in C" (Squire), Helen Langdon; symphonic poem, "Vltava" (Smetana).

Libby Presents All-Orchestra Entertainment

After months of providing a colorful musical background for guest artists, Josef Pasternack and his "Around the World With Libby" concert ensemble are elevated to the spotlight and present an all-orchestra programme on an imaginary musical pilgrimage to England over an NBC network Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

The following stations, associated with the NBC, will broadcast this programme: KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco; KGW, Portland, Ore., and KOMO, Seattle.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Fiske O'Hara Will Be Heard in Programme of Irish Melodies This Evening

Fiske O'Hara, tenor, whose voice smacks of the shamrock and peat bogs of Ireland, will appear as guest artist on the Enna-Jettick Melodies programme to be broadcast over an NBC network tonight, at 5 o'clock, P.S.T.

O'Hara, who for more than twenty years has starred in his own and other musical productions throughout the country, will sing his two favorite songs, "Killarney" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

A mixed quartette, Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass, and an instrumental trio under the direction of George Dilworth are also featured on this all-Irish programme, which will be heard over KOMO, KFI, KSL and KGW.

Lady (to convict): "And how did you get here, my man?"

Convict: "Why, it was bein' too tender-hearted. 'Stid of taking all the fellow had, I left him enough to engage a lawyer."

Three Russian Singers to Be On Victor Hour

Three Russian operatic singers—Nina Koshetz, soprano; Gabriel Leonoff, tenor, and Vladimir Dubinsky, baritone—assisted by a Russian choir, will interpret the spirit of Slavic composers in the RCA Victor Hour to be presented through a coast-to-coast network of stations associated with the NBC Thursday night at 7 o'clock, P.S.T.

All three of these artists have come to this country since the World War. Mme. Koshetz and Dubinsky were formerly members of the Imperial Russian opera. Mme. Koshetz and Leonoff sang the leading parts in the new Stravinsky opera, "Les Noces," which received a special presentation at the Metropolitan House last year. Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra periormed the opera.

HEALTH TALK TO BE GIVEN

DR. BERMAN, MESSRS. C. L. HARRISON AND J. R. TERRY SPEAKERS OVER CFCT

Violin, 'Cello and Piano Selection Included in This Week's Entertainment

This week will be full of interest to the many radio listeners who follow the events taking place over CFCT, for Victoria's radio station has another busy week of diversified broadcasts to present. The first of these events will be offered today, when the local broadcaster will release both the morning and evening services of the Victoria City Temple.

CFCT will inaugurate a new week of nightly "Sunset" programmes at 6:15 tomorrow evening, when the Sunset Concert Orchestra will be present in the main studio. At 7:30 the Provincial Half Hour will be given under the auspices of the Provincial Board of Health. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Berman, of the Saanich Health Centre, who will address radio enthusiasts on the subject of "Diphtheria—an Example of a Controlable Disease."

Tuesday evening's programme during the dinner hour will feature the Sunset Trio, offering delightful chamber music for the violin, 'cello and piano. Between 11 and midnight on Tuesday the Crystal Garden Orchestra will be starred from the south ballroom.

The Sunset Concert Orchestra will return to the studio of CFCT at 6:15 Wednesday night to present a programme of classical and semi-classical music for the approval of the unseen audience. At 7:20 CFCT's weekly radiotorial will be given, while at 7:30 the Provincial Half Hour will be presented by the Department of Agriculture. During the broadcast, Mr. J. R. Terry, Provincial Poultry Inspector, will speak on "Incubation and Brooding."

From 8 o'clock onward on Wednesday evening the popular Barnstormers' Old-Time Orchestra will regale radio devotees with the old favorites of yesterday.

The Sunset organ recital is the dinner hour programme that is scheduled at 6:15 Thursday night. Edward Parsons will again entertain his large following with selections on a beautiful church organ. The recital will be followed at 7:20 with a short address by Mr. T. P. Emmerson, who is now conducting his third series of chats on "Your Boy's Development." Mr. Emmerson will speak on "The Child, the Parent and the Home."

Evedy Friday evening from 5:30 until 6 o'clock is kiddies' time over CFCT, and this week will be no exception, for Auntie Babs will again hold the interest of the men and women of tomorrow with her interesting stories. At 6:15 the Sunset Trio will present an hour of trio music, while at 8 o'clock CFCT's Friday evening studio presentation will be released. At 8:30 on Friday Mr. Claude L. Harrison will address the radio audience. Later, between 11 and midnight, Jazz by the Crystal Garden Orchestra will prevail.

CFCT's last "Sunset" programme for this week will commence at 6:15 Saturday night, when the Sunset Concert Orchestra will be heard in an hour of orchestral music for the pleasure of discriminating listeners, while at 11 o'clock the last hour will feature Bert Zala and the Crystal Garden Orchestra.

All-Irish Numbers From Rochester to Be Heard Tomorrow

Selections by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford and Victor Herbert, who were both native sons of Erin, will be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra during the Stromberg-Carlson broadcast from the studios of WHAM, Rochester, over an NBC network on Monday, at 7 o'clock, P.S.T.

Stanford's opera, "Shamus O'Brien," is a tale of Irish patriotism that utilizes dances and songs of Irish people. The overture is built on thematic material derived rom the opera.

The "Irish Rhapsody" is considered the most ambitious symphonic work of Herbert. It is a rhapsody on native folk melodies that combine these alternatively vigorous and plaintive tunes into a tone poem of high merit.

Star Is Native of Hawaii

JOSEPH Rodgers was born and educated in Hawaii. Consequently the native costume and the guitar are more than becoming. He is the tenor and director of the "South Sea Islanders," heard every Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock (P.S.T.), through the National Broadcasting Company system. All of the four members of Rpdgers' troupe are native Hawaiians and well versed in the music and folklore of the Islands.

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m; 630k)—11 a.m., Morning service of the Victoria City Temple. 7:26 p.m., West Coast Information Service; time signal. 7:30, Evening service of the Victoria City Temple, presenting the religious drama: "The Accursed Thing"; official weather report and forecast; resume of programme for the week.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (291.1m)—7-8 a.m., Musical programme. 8-8:30, Hall Co. 8:30-10:20, Musical programme. 11:30 a.m.-12 noon, Shopping news. 12 noon-12:30 p.m., Dominion Theatre programme. 5-6, Theatre announcements and music. 6-6:15, Hall Co. 8:30-8:45, E. A. Pierce & Co. 6:45-7, Announcement period. 7-7:30, Musical programme. 7:30-7:45, Dr. Harper. 7:45-8, Maggie Murphy's Home. 8-8:30, Jack Allen at the piano. 8:30-9, Studio programme. 9-10, CJOR Rooters.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—2 p.m., All-Canada Symphony Hour, featuring Helen Langdon, 'cellist. 7, Imperial Oil hour of fine music.

National Broadcasting Company—10-11 a.m., Arion Trio. 11-12 noon, Grace Cathedral services. 12 noon to 1 p.m., Dr. & Parkes Cadman. 2-3, Sunday concert. 3-4, Catholic Hour. 4-4:30, Western Artists' series. 4:30-5, Duo Disc programme. 5-6:15, Enna Jettick Melodies. 6-6, Gems of the Drama. 5:15-6:15, Collier's Radio Hour. 6-8:15, news service. 8:15-7:15, Atwater Kent Hour. 8:15-8:45, Candlelight Silhouettes. 8:45-7:15, Stanislaus Hem's Little Symphony. 7:15-7:45, Studebaker Champions. 7:46-8:15, Sunday at Seth Parker's. 8:15-9, The Pilgrims. 9 to 9:30, Borden programme. 9:30-10, The Reader's Guide. 10-11, The Gay Classics. 11-12, Musical Musketeers.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—9 a.m., organ recital, Betty Shilton. 10, International Bible Students' Association. 11, Lucile Johnson, piano; Rhena Marshall, soprano. 11:15, Plymouth Congregational service. 12:15-7:45 p.m., NBC. 7:45, Vesona Serolofsky and Hayden Morris, duets. 8, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9, Borden Milk programme. 9:30-11, Reader's Guide; Dance music.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—8:00 a.m., organ concert. 9:30, American Legion programme. 11, church service. 12, International Youth Conference. 1-4 p.m., NBC. 4:30-7:45, NBC. 7:45, Cecil and Sally. 8:15, Baby's Boudoir programme. 8:30, Edwards Furniture. 9, NBC. 9:30, orchestra. 10, concert. 11-12 midnight, organ recital.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (360.1m; 970k)—5:30 p.m., tenor, piano. 6, Broadway Trio. 7, Cavitvator's Quartet. 8, orchestra. 9, mandolin and tenor. 10, Angelus Ensemble. 11, Harmony Aces.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1130k)—7 a.m., informal programme. "Sunny Side Up." 10, Utah Educational Department. 10:20 a.m. to 1 p.m., NBC. 3 p.m., Choir and organ recital. 3:30, Artistic Ensemble. 4:15, Vocal ensemble. 4:30, Kiddies' programme. 5, N.B.C. 8:30, Artistic Ensemble. 6-10, N.B.C. 10, Prohibition Poll. 10:15, Educational Hour. 10:45, News flashes. 11, Dance Orchestra. 12-12:30 a.m., Organ recital.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—3:45 p.m., Traffic talk; the Spotlight. 4:30, Evening Reveries. N.B.C. 4:45, Back of the News in Washington. N.B.C. 5, Vocal and instrumental; Movie Club. 5:50, Talk by Charles F. Walker. 6-10:15, N.B.C. 10:15, Ben Bellins's Boys. 11:15-12 midnight, Dance orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. 360.1m; 970k)—7 p.m., Dream Melodies. 8, Harmony Aces. 9, Jewel Box programme. 9:30, Wrestling match. 10:30, Tenor solos; piano. 11, Orchestra. 12 midnight, Request programme.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)—5:30-5 p.m., C.P.R.'a musical programme. 5-5:15, E. C. Griffith's "Travel" talk. 5:15-5:45, Brother Ken's Kiddie Hour. 5:45-6, Town Crier's amusement tips. 6-6:30, Wright Whittock, organist. 6:30-7, KNX String Ensemble. 7-7:30, Studio presentation. 7:30-8, One-act play. 8-9, Lubovski Musical Trio. 9-9:30, Courtesy programme. 9:30-10, KNX feature programme. 10-12 midnight, Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 12-1 a.m., Dance hour.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—4:15-4:45 p.m., Evening Reveries. 5-5:30, The Hot Spot of Radio. 5:30-8, Afternoon Musicale. 6-6:30, Orchestra. 8:30-8, NBC. 8-8:30, Park Sisters. 8:30-8:45, Amos 'n Andy. 8:45-9, Ole and the Girls. 9-9:30, The Voice of Firestone. 9:30-10, "The Cigar Band." 10-10:15, Literary Digest. 10:15-11, The Music Box. 11-12 midnight, Dance orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 830k)—5-5:25 p.m., Brown Palace Hotel Orchestra. 5:25, Denver Better Business Bureau. 5:30-6, Ipana Troubadours. 6-6:20, Orchestra. 8:30-7, General Motors Family Party. 7-7:30, Stromberg-Carlson programme. 7:30-8, Empire Builders. 8-8:30, Supreme Serenaders. 8:30-8:45, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45-9, Lamb Mixed Quartette. 9-9:30, Voice of Firestone. 9:30-10, KOA String Trio. 10-10:30, The Music Box. 10:30-11, House of Mytha.

KPO, San Francisco (440.9m; 680k)—9:30-10:45 a.m., church services. 12-12:30 p.m., KPO Crooners. 12:30-1:30, Golden Hour. 2-2, concert. 2-4:30, NBC. 4:30-5, KPO Players. 5-5:15, NBC. 5:15-6:15, Collier's Hour. 6:15-7:15, Atwater Kent programme. 7:15-7:30, talk. 7:30-8:20, orchestra. 8:30-9, concert orchestra. 9-10, string quartette. 10-10:20, news digest. 10:30-11:30, dance orchestra.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)—4-4:20 p.m., CBS. 4:20-4:45, soprano, tenor, piano. 4:45-5, CBS. 5-5:30, violin and piano. 5:30-6, CBS. 9-9:30, orchestra. 9:30-10:30, Captain Kidd. 10:30-11, orchestra. 11-12 midnight, organ recital. 12-1 a.m., George Yount, organist.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—10-11 a.m., Aston Trio. 11-12 noon, church services. 12-1, National Youth Conference. 1-3, concert. 3-4, Catholic Hour. 5-6:15, news service. 8:45-7:15, Little Symphony. 7:15-7:45, Studebaker Champions. 7:45-8:15, Sunday at Seth Parker's. 8:15-9:30, The Pilgrims. 9:30-10, The Reader's Guide. 10-11, The Gay Classics. 11-12 midnight, Musical Musketeers.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)—9-11 a.m., popular recordings. 11-13:20 p.m., church service. 12:30-1, Louise Johnson, astroanalyst. 2-4, musical programme. 4-5, church service. 6-6:30, talk. 6:30-7, Hollywood Humanist Society. 7-7:30, Scriptural Research Bureau talk. 7:30-8, KNX artists. 8-9, First Presbyterian Church. 9-10:30, violinist, pianist, 'cellist.

Monday's Programme

7:30 a.m., Morning market trends. 8 p.m., Closing market quotations. 8:15, The Ethiopians, Concert Orchestra, march. "Kadettan Manover" (Petrasi, the favorites from "The Vagabond King" (Friml); "An Arabian Serenade" (Lanange); "Meditation" (Delmas). "Intermezzo Russe" (Franke); a concert waltz, "My Treasure" (Becuce); a collection of popular melodies from "The Yankee Princess (Kalman); an intermezzo, "The Enchantress," and "At the Pantomime" (Johnstone). 7:15, "What's Doing in Town"; Garden Bulletin, weather report and forecast; Bert Zala at the piano, the West Coast Information Service, time signal. 7:30, The Provincial Half Hour will be presented by the Provincial Board of Health; Dr. Burman, of the Saanich Health Centre, will speak on "Diphtheria—An Example of a Controllable Disease"; the Provincial Orchestra will entertain.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (291.1m)—10-11 a.m., Bible questions, music. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., First United Church. 2:15-4:15, Four Square Gospel Lighthouse. 8:30-7:30, Twilight hour of music. 7:30-8, Wesley United Church. 10-11, Harry Karr and his Rhythm Ramblers.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C., Canadian National Railways (291m)—10:30 a.m., Morning Hour of music. 10 p.m., General Chronicle, Willie and Euphonious, four Continental Limited porters.

National Broadcast Company—8-9 a.m., Reveille. 9-9:30, Meet the Folks. 9:30-10:15, Radio Ramblings. 10:15-10:30, Josephine Gibson food talk. 10:30-11:30, "Woman's Magazine of the Air." 11:30-12 noon, N.B.C. Philharmonic Organ Recital. 12-1 p.m., Rembrandt Trio. 1-2, Pacific Vagabonds. 2-3:30, The N.B.C. Debut Hour. 3:30-2, Pacific Coast School of the Air. 2-3:30, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 3:30-3:45, Studio Personalities. 3:45-4:15, California Federation of Women's Clubs. 4:15-4:45, Evening Reveries. 4:45-5, Back of the News in Washington. 5-5:20, The Hot Spot of Radio. 5:30-5:45, Afternoon Musicale. 5:45-8, News service. 6-6:30, Ted Florito and his Marine Orchestra. 6:30-7, General Motors Family Party. 7-7:30, Stromberg-Carlson programme. 7:30-8, "Empire Builders." 8-8:30, "Out of the West." 8-9, Rudy Beiger's Shell Symphonists. 8:30-8:45, The Pepsodent programme, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:45-9, Ole and the Girls. 9-9:30, "Voice of Firestone." 9:30-10, "The Cigar Band." 10-10:15, Literary Digest prohibition poll and latest world news flashes, interpreted by John D. Barry. 10-10:20, The Music Box. 10:20-11, House of Mvtha. 11-12, Laushner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal., (491.5m; 610k)—3:30-5 p.m., C.B.S. 5:30-6, Concert. 6-8:15, Sports authority. 7-7:30, Melodies of Broadway. 7:30-8, C.B.S. 8-10, Golden State Blue Monday Jamborees. 10-10:15, Gypsy and Marta. 10:15-12 Orchestra. 12-13 midnight, Orchestra. 12-1 a.m., Dance music.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1.130k)—8 p.m., NBC. 8:30, N.B.C. 7, musical selections. 7:30, N.B.C. 8, "The Jewel Box." 8:30, N.B.C. 9:45, Programme for men. 9, N.B.C. 10, Music Box. 10:30, N.B.C. 11, Midnight Hour.

KPO, San Francisco (440.9m; 680k)—2-3:20 p.m., N.B.C. 3:30-2:45, Talk. 4:50-5, Stock reports. 5-5:30, Children's Hour. 5:50-6, News digest. 6-7, Masters of Music. 7-8, North Americans. 8-9, N.B.C. 9-9:10, Cecil and Sally. 9:10-10, The Toreadors. 10-11, Dance orchestra.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—

Once Private Secretary Now NBC Whistler

BOB MacGIMSEY

Once upon a time Bob MacGimsey (above) was private secretary to Senator Joseph A. Ransdell, of Louisiana. Merrily he whistled at his job—and throught nothing of whistling. Then he returned to Louisiana to run a plantation. Gene Austin, the famous singer, rambled by on a concert tour. He thought a great deal of MacGimsey's whistling—so much, in fact, that he took him to New York, where the whistler is now one of the National Broadcasting Company's star performers.

Distinguished Persons to Be On Air Tonight

Three distinguished personalities will appear before NBC microphones during the Collier's Radio Hour to be broadcast over the NBC Coast-to-Coast System tonight between 5:15 and 6:15 p.m., P.S.T.

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia will be heard in a short talk on "Educating a Princess." Dr. Clarence True Wilson, widely known temperance lecturer, will also speak. From the Chicago studios of NBC Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, is scheduled to deliver a dedicatory address.

This presentation will be released on the Pacific Coast through the following stations: KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KPO, San Francisco and KFI, Los Angeles.

RUDY VALEE IS THURSDAY OFFER

Connecticut Orchestra Will Be Heard Playing Popular Number During Fleischmann Hour

RUDY VALLEE

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will be the stars of the Fleischmann hour, which goes over the NBC Coast-to-Coast system on Thursday from 5 to 6 o'clock, P.S.T.

Vallee recently completed his first feature length motion picture, "The Vagabond Lover," in which he was supported by the orchestra which he is to be heard directing during the Fleischmann Hour. Popular music is the forte of the orchestra, with Vallee leaning a bit towards the ballads for his vocal numbers.

NBC System stations in the West to broadcast the Fleischmann Hour rae: KGO Oakland; KHQ Spokane; KOMO Seattle; KGW Portland and KECA Los Angeles.

PHILCO TO ADD TREAT TO FANS

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI WILL RETURN TO RADIOLAND THIS AUTUMN

Philadelphia Orchestra Will Broadcast Four Concerts Over NBC Network

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will bring his organization to the air again this year under the sponsorship of Philco, it was announced today by J. M. Skinner, vice-president and general manager of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, makers of Philco radios. Three tentative dates in 1930 and one in 1931 have been fixed, the announcements say.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, considered one of the premier musical organizations of the country, gave its initial radio performance last year when three special radio concerts were broadcast from the Philadelphia Academy of Music over a nationwide network under the auspices of Philco. The success of these broadcasts is expected to arouse unusual interest on the part of music lovers in the coming concerts.

The first broadcast is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14. The second will be heard on Friday, November 17, and the third is expected to be the outstanding broadcast of Christmas Day. After a lapse of several months the great organization of 110 musicians will make its final radio appearance of the season under the Philco banner on Easter Sunday, 1931.

NBC Attempts Pick Up Of Opera From Germany

Broadcast Scheduled at 11 a.m.—Columbia Broadcasting System Proposes Release of Sea Programme From Deck of Boat on March 26

By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Taking the "mike" out to sea with them the "Forty Fathom Trawlers" plan to stage their regular weekly broadcast on the evening of Wednesday, March 26, directly from the deck of a fishing vessel on the Atlantic.

Somewhat reminiscent of the time when the young experimenter, Guglielmo Marconi, brought his new-fangled wireless machine over from England to help report the Lipton yacht races for the newspapers, the stunt will furnish another example of radio's utter disregard for place and space.

Such examples have been provided in unusual abundance in recent months. Indeed, on Sunday afternoon, March 16, one of the national radio networks proposes to furnish a rebroadcast of an opera being staged in the Opera House at Dresden, Germany, by bringing it over land and sea via short waves.

It was in 1899 that Marconi brought his invention to America to demonstrate it during the international races between the yachts Shamrock and Columbia. Dots and dashes flung into the ether by a crude, crackling spark set aboard one of the vessels carried the story of the races to those on short.

UNIQUE BROADCAST

Special authority to operate telephonic eulpment on the short waves to carry voice and music from the deck of the trawler to a shore receiving station, whence it will be relayed over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has just been obtained by Paul Green, Columbia's chief engineer. Tests of their equipment have begun this week.

The trawler Flow will come down from Boston the day before the broadcast, carrying its usual load of fish destined for the New York market. The actors, accompanied by Don Ball, announcer, will meet the vessel at sea. They will stage their usual dramatization of sea life before the short-wave microphone on the boat, and the announcer will give a description of life and activity aboard a fishing trawler.

Only capricious weather will interfere with this stunt, the Columbia engineers say.

Weather static and the many other vagaries of the short waves alone will preclude plans of the National Broadcasting Company from giving its American audience a taste of German opera on Sunday at 11 a.m., Pacific Standard time, over its WEAF network.

The National Broadcasting Company plans to pick up part of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" as it is being performed in the Dresden Opera House and broadcast by short waves from the German Broadcasting Company's high-powered station at Koenigswusterhausen. Fritz Busch will be the conductor.

PAUL OLIVER TO SING OPERETTA

"O PROMISE ME" IS FAVORITE SELECTION TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Palmolive Hour Also Includes Orchestra and the Revelers Over NBC Network

De Koven's operetta piece, "Oh, Promise Me," is sung by Paul Oliver, tenor, as one of the bright musical moments to be broadcast over the NBC network during the Palmolive Hour Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, P.S.T.

Olive Palmer, Elizabeth Lennox, the Revelers and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra present the following numbers: "Paree," from "Fifty Million Frenchmen" (Porter) ensemble; "A Little Kiss Each Morning" (Wayne), soprano and tenor duet, Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver; "Ragamuffin Romeo," orchestra; "Honey, Bless Your Heart," Revelers: "Spring's Awakening," soprano solo, Olive Palmer; Bachanale, from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens), orchestra; "Oh, Promise Me" (de Koven), tenor solo, Paul Oliver; "A woman in the Shoe," Revelers; "H'lo Baby," orchestra; "Gay Ninetles" (Hartman-Haenschen), ensemble; "Who'll Buy My Violets?" soprano solo, Olive Palmer; "I'll See you in My Dreams (Jones), orchestra; "When My Ships Come Sailing Home"; tenor solo, Paul Oliver; "I'm In Love Again," Revelers; "Serenade" (Toeti) soprano and contralto duet, Olive Palmer and Elizabeth Lennox; "Congratulations," orchestra; "The Pink Lady (Carroll), ensemble.

Stations associated with the NBC broadcasting this programme include: KOA Denver; KSL Salt Lake City; KGO San Francisco, KFI Los Angeles; KGW Portland, Ore.; KOMO Seattle.

Dance Music

"Sing, You Sinners," and "Get Happy" frame the programme of dance music which Smith Ballew and his orchestra will play from the Club Richman, Friday night, at 7:30, P.S.T.

The following network associated with the NBC will broadcast this programme: KGO, San Francisco, and KHQ, Spokane.

Wonder Bakers to Contrast Song Hits

Selections from the latest Broadway musical comedies, revues and talking pictures will be contrasted with song hits from shows of the past during the Happy Wonder Bakers' programme to be broadcast from coast to coast through an NBC network on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, P.S.T.

The soloist will be Frank Luther, tenor of the vocal trio. He will sing "Goodbye, Girls," from "Chin Chin," accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Frank Black. An orchestral novelty will be the fantasy, "Gypsy." Among the "old" tunes scheduled is "At Dawning," which will be played by a string orchestra.

This will be heard over KGO, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle, and KGW, Portland, Oregon.

C.P.R. HOUR IS ACCEPTED BY U.S. HOOK-UP

Canadian Programme Is First to Be Taken in on Regular Entertainment by NBC

FIRST RELEASE TO COMMENCE APRIL 6

MONTREAL, March 15.—A new development in radio broadcasting was announced here by Mr. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whereby the National Broadcasting Company of the United States will accept the Canadian Pacific hours of cheerful and good music. This is the first occasion on which the National Broadcasting Company has accepted regular programmes made outside the United States and is considered by critics as a marked tribute to the unusually high quality of the musical hours put on the air by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The widespread interest aroused in the United States as well as Canada by the musical programmes broadcast by the Canadian Pacific on Friday evenings over its own transcontinental network, resulted in negotiations between Mr. Beatty and the National Broadcasting Company of New York resulting in an agreement under which the Canadian Pacific Railway will supply WJZ and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company through its affiliated station in Toronto with a series of Canadian programmes made in Canada with Canadian talent. The network includes such stations as WJZ, WBZ, and KDKA, with a total of twelve powerful stations in the richest and most thickly populated areas of the United States, reaching five million receiving sets owned in a population of sixty million people who have a taxable income of fifteen billion dollars, so that the publicity which Canada will receive rom the broadcasting of these Canadian programmes will be of notable value.

HIGH QUALITY MUSIC

The programmes to be broadcast will be of two characters, one series of ballad operas produced by Alfred Heather, of "Beggar's Opera" fame, and a former member of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company, supported by Rex Battles' brilliant Royal York String Quartette, augmented in certain of the operas by Rex Battles' Light Symphony Orchestra. Alfred Heather has organized a light opera company for these Canadian Pacific programmes which will be supplemented by guest artists for special roles. The ballad operas already in rehearsal include the sea chantey hit, "Bound for the Rio Grande," by Frederick William Wallace, of Montreal; "The Order of Good Cheer," by Healy Willan, of Toronto, with libretto by Louvigny de Montigny, of Ottawa; the first act of "Hugh the Drover," with the celebrated musical prize fight which created such a sensation at the recent English Musical Festival at Toronto; "The Jolly Beggars," a dramatic cantata by Robert Burns, duced by K. Campbell McInnes, of Toronto, at a highland gathering in Banff; "The Beggar's Opera," and "Prince Charlie and Flora," with Healey Willan's arrangements; "Polly," by John Gay, and a number of other ballad operas successfully produced at the various folk music festivals organized throughout Canada by the C.P.R. Some of these ballad operas will also be heard on the trans-Canada broadcast of the Canadian Pacific hour on Friday evenings. The network of the National Broadcasting company will carry them on Sunday evenings from 9:15 to 9:45, commencing April 6.

DANCE HITS

The second series which will run concurrently will be a programme of dance music played by Fred Culley's Royal York Dance Orchestra, commencing at midnight, Eastern standard time, on Wednesday, April 9. Fred Culley's Orchestra has set Toronto dancing as it never danced before, and has recently been recording for the Victor company. Fred Culley himself has an instinctive genius for knowing what dance numbers will catch on, and is frequently several weeks ahead of other orchestras in this respect. He will give a new conception of Canada to those Americans who think of Canada as the Frozen North.

Sang Over the Air Last Week

COUNTESS ALBANI

Countess Olga Mondalane Albani, mezzo-soprano, daughter of one of the bluest-blooded families in old Spain, and considered by many the most beautiful radio artist in America, was heard with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the Fleischmann "Sunshine Hour" programme last Thursday evening.

Music Styles to Be Reviewed Over Air

Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra review several better known styles of musical description when the General Motors Family Party goes on the air over an NBC network Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, P.S.T.

The introductory number is appropriately an overture. It is Franz von Suppe's overture to "The Beautiful Galathea." Suppe's version of this old tale is a humorous one in typical operetta style. The overture is in Suppe's usual light and fanciful vein.

Stations KOMO, KSL, KGW, KFI, and KGO will broadcast this programme.

The Quaker Girl, Lois Bennett, will sing "La Colomba," a love song accompanied by guitar and muted violin during the programme which the Armstrong Quakers will present over a National Broadcasting Company network Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, P.S.T.

Miss Hopple, contralto, a male quartette and an orchestra conducted by Victor Arden are also heard in the programme.

Stations KOMO, KGO, KFI and KSL will broadcast programme.

Plays and Players

All-Star Cast Is Placed at Capitol In Ziegfeld Revue

Examples of Feminine Beauty Sustain Reputation of Noted Showman—Dazzling Setting of Music, Dancing and Singing Is Presented Under Personal Supervision of Great Combination

Mary Eaton Is Leading Lady in This Feature

THE master showmanship of Florenza Ziegfeld is brought to bear for the first time on the all-talking screen with the production of "No Foolin'" an adaption of J. P. McEvoy's story, "Glorifying The American Girl," which comes to the Capitol Theatre for three days, beginning tomorrow. Here is a picture in which Ziegfeld out-Ziegfelds himself in the magnitude and dizzying splendor of spectacle, beauty and gorgeous glorification.

Here are the stage's most beautiful girls—America's most splendid creatures, in a dazzling setting of music, dancing, singing, glorified under the personal supervision of the master impressario, Florenz Ziegfeld.

"No Foolin'" is the greatest girl and musical spectacle revue that the talking screen has ever brought to the millions of movie-goers—greatest because produced and supervised by the greatest combination in the amusement world today—Paramount Pictures and Florenz Ziegfeld.

Mary Eaton is the leading lady in the production. She was last seen and heard in "The Cocoanuts" with the Four Marx Brothers.

A feature of the picture is the revue scene in which appear Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee, each giving a satisfying performance in his own inimitable manner. They are three of the biggest personalities known to Broadway, the films and the radio today. When they entertain, the whole world applauds.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Royal — The Gordon McLeod Players offer "Tell Me the Truth."

Variety — The Toby Leitch players present "Peg o' My Heart."

On the Screen

Capitol—"No Foolin'" with an all-star cast.

Columbia — Jean Hersholt in "The Battle of Sexes."

Dominion — "Seven Days' Leave," starring Garry Cooper.

Playhouse — Paul Muni in "Seven Faces."

Crystal Garden — Swimming and dancing.

HUMOR DOMINATES ROYAL OFFERING

"Tell Me the Truth" Will Earn Laughter Here as It Has Done in Vancouver

The ninth week of the Gordon McLeod Players' season opens at the Royal on Monday with the play which has made Vancouver rock with laughter for the last six weeks. "Tell Me the Truth" is the original name for this play when it was produced in London with great success a few years ago. It has been playing under a different title in Vancouver. "Tell Me the Truth" is a riot of fun. Wherever it has been played it has always had to extend the period of its engagement, and although only advertised for next week, it is hoped that it will so please the Victoria audiences that it may play some time longer. The story revolves round a young woman who is being trained for the spinsterhood by two maiden aunts who live in a quiet part of New York, Murrayhill. These ladies keep up a family memorial service. On this particular day, Worthington Smythe, a nephew, arrives to present himself to his aunts, but he has lunched rather too well to be quite acceptable to the two ladies. So with the best intentions in the world, the family attorney found himself introducing as Smythe an attractive young man who said he came from Crumble's funeral parlors. From that point complications begin, and the fun becomes fast and furious. There is a wild escapade in which one of the maiden aunts figures. The real nephew shows up on the scene, and out of the chaos that follows comes the happy ending, which all comedies should have.

All those who enjoy wholesome laughter will have their fill when they come to see "Tell Me the Truth." The cast is again a very strong one. Lilian Christine will again demonstrate her skill and versatility by playing Elizabeth Tweedie, one of the aunts, who finds she can enjoy a good time, a part where Miss Christine's fine comedy will show to the greatest advantage. Margaret St. Barbe-West has again one of those delightful parts as the niece, Amelia Tweedie, around whose love affair so much of the story revolves. Roland Gillett as the attractive young man from Crumble's funeral parlors will have a part which will further enhance his reputation as a comedian, and is the best part in which he has yet been seen. Claude Bailey, as Worthington Smythe, the nephew who is the cause of the mixup in the family, has one of the most amusing parts in the play and one of the most difficult. Ernest Bodkin as Applewade has again one of those parts where this fine artist's talent for light comedy will show to great advantage. Ann Farrer as May Tweedie, the other aunt, has a nice bit of character acting to which she will do full justice, and Maude Blaye and Harcourt Aubrey, in two excellent smaller parts, complete the cast. The stage dressings of all the plays presented are carried out by Mr. Myddleton Evans, business manager of the company, who would here like to thank all those who so kindly lent him the many things required for the proper staging of the plays. The model made for this play was made by himself.

Two Stars at Dominion

Gary Cooper and Beryl Mercer in a Scene From "Seven Days' Leave," the All-Talking Feature Showing at the Dominion Theatre All Week.

PROGRAMME FOR SACRED RECITAL TODAY

The sixth Sunday afternoon sacred recital will be given in Metropolitan Church, commencing at 4 o'clock today, when City Temple choir will be responsible for the programme. Mr. George A. Downard will conduct the choir, with Mr. Edward Parsons presiding at the organ.

The programme follows:

Anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Edward Parsons and choir; baritone solo, selected, Mr. Percy Edmonds; anthem (spiritual), "Goin' Home" (Anton Dvorak); contralto solo, "Abide With Me" (Ellis), Mrs. Frederick Hawes; anthem (unaccompanied), "The Way Is Long and Dreary" (Leslie); duet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Mesdames T. Anderson and F. Hawes; tenor solo, "I Look to Thee" (Eduard Marzo), Mr. Frank Partridge; anthem, "Sextette From Lucia" (Donnizetti); soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Alliston), Miss Mae Muir; anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn).

NEW HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

The official opening of the recently completed high school in Oak Bay will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education for British Columbia, will be present, and the board of school trustees extends a cordial invitation to attend the ceremony to all those who are interested in school affairs.

CHARACTER STUDY OF HOME BUILDING

"Battle of the Sexes" Gives Opportunity for Scrutiny of Domestic Problems at Columbia

The utmost directorial care must be exercised in creating a photo-drama where characterization is the chief consideration, Hollywood's leading directors declare.

A striking illustration of this rule is seen in "The Battle of the Sexes," coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

The play is primarily a character study of the typical American home, with its moments of supreme happiness and depression, all of which is reflected in the character development of the leading players.

For example: Jean Hersholt is made to go through a complete stage of building up until he appears as the ideal family man, then there is a period of degeneration when he meets the home-wrecker (Phyllis Haver), and relinquishes his home and family ties for her sake. The end of the picture finds him regenerated and once more the family man—but a wiser one.

The same holds true of Belle Bennett, who plays the wife of Hersholt. She passes through the stages of happiness, bitterness and again happiness. Phyllis Haver remains the same character throughout the run of the picture, but her part calls for affectations of love for Hersholt and a duality of motives that makes of her portrayal easily one of the best things she has ever done.

VAGABONDS ARE ANTICIPATING COMING SEASON

Walter Beban, director of the Pacific Vagabonds, with The Co-Eds, Imelda Montagne, Marjorie Primley and Annette Hastings, and Jack Deane, tenor, present numbers suggestive of romance and moonlit nights in their broadcast from the NBC San Francisco studios over a coast-to-coast network tomorrow afternoon, March 17, at 4:15 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time (3:15 p.m., C.S.T.; 2:15 p.m., M.S.T.;1:15 p.m., P.S.T.).

This programme is heard over KOMO, KSL and KGW.

Early and second early potatoes for small gardens, late sorts requiring wide drill room should be left for those who grow them in fields.

"SEVEN FACES" IS PLAYHOUSE FILM

Paul Muni Picture Is Drama of Unusual Type, in Which Star Plays Several Roles

A novelty comedy drama, "Seven Faces," will make its first appearance before Victoria audiences tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre.

A Fox Movietone all-talking production, it is a drama, adapted from a Richard Connell story that grips your interest from the start and holds it through the final fade-out both for story content and acting ability.

Paul Muni proves himself America's greatest character actor, enacting seven difficult roles during the production. Each character is cleancut and entirely different from its predecessor. First and foremost, is his portrayal of Papa Chibou, aged caretaker of a French wax works exhibit. It is a sympathetic role, played with an artistry that makes the old Frenchman a thing of flesh and blood.

Other roles Muni essays, are those of Napoleon, Schubert, Don Juan, Diablero the Great, Joe Gans and Willie Smith, all wax works figures which come to life. He makes each of them convincing.

Marguerite Churchill, featured with Muni, as is Lester Lonergan, is a delightful actress and gives a performance that is charming in its sweetness and depth of interpretation. Read the affidavit signed by Paul Muni:

"Due to the fact that considerable argument has arisen as to whether I actually played the seven roles with which I am credited in "Seven Faces," Fox Movietone all-talking production, I, Paul Mini, being duly sworn, do hereby certify that I enacted the seven roles in which I appear, namely, those of Don Juan, Napoleon, Diablero the Great, Franz Schubert, Willie Smith, Joe Gans and Papa Chibou, and in no manner whatsoever, did I use a double either in the talking or photographic sequences. PAUL MUNI."

HUMOR IN MUSIC BEING DESCRIBED

A completely new departure in the way of musical entertainment will be the Wednesday afternoon recital under the Ladies' Musical Club auspices, when Miss Pearl McDonald, of Seattle, will give a lecture on "The Humor in Music," illustrated by Mrs. Verna Bissell Brooke, of Vancouver. The programme will take place in the Crystal Garden auditorium, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Following is the musical part of the entertainment:

Lecture, "Humor in Music," Miss Pearl McDonald; piano, "Musical Slapstick" (Niemann), "Practical Joke" (Haydn), "Comic Character Delineation" (A. Strauss, B. MacDowell); "Children's Subjects" (Goosens), "Comic Supplement" (Carpenter), "A Take Off" (Chasin), "Parody" (Ballantine), "Scherzo (Sonata Op. 28), (Beethoven), Mrs. Vern Bissell Brooke.

SWIM SUNDAY
Open every Sunday afternoon for swimming and refreshments only. Afternoon tea 40c; children 20c.
CRYSTAL GARDEN

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Phone 3848 for Reservation
Cadboro Bay Hotel
Under New Management
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IRISH CONCERT
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT
MONDAY, MARCH 17, AT 8 O'CLOCK
Rex Theatre Esquimalt
Irish Songs and Dances, Sketches
Violin Solos
Admission, 50c

The Victoria Ladies' Musical Club
Will Present
PEARL McDONALD, Lecturer
The Subject: "HUMOR IN MUSIC"
Also VERN BISSELL BROOKS, Pianist
CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, AT 3:30 P.M.
Guests' Tickets, 50c—At Fletcher Bros—Tea, 25c

She wanted to see Life—and she saw it—at its best . . . and at its worst. See this strangest of all love stories, in which a beautiful society girl willingly becomes a member of a blackmailing band—and there finds true Romance!
Lina Basquette in
"COME ACROSS"
Also
D. W. GRIFFITH Presents
"The Battle of the Sexes"
With Jean Hersholt and Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett
Don Alvarado, Sally O'Neil
From the Story by Daniel Carson Goodman
NEWS
Ed. Holloway at the Organ
Monday Night—Cash Prizes
COLUMBIA
MON. TUE. WED.

The Blue Line Taxi Is Now a Metered Taxi Service
Rates 20c for first mile and 10c for each additional half mile. Pay what the meter reads. One or five passengers; no extra charge. Cars can be hired for flat rate of $2.00 per hour for driving.
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Ziegfeld's Magnificent Revue in Technicolor!
With Broadway's Famous Musical Stars
MARY EATON EDDIE CANTOR HELEN MORGAN RUDY VALLEE
No Foolin'
Adapted From
J. P. McEVOY'S STORY
("Glorifying the American Girl")
A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
Starring
Mary Eaton
Broadway's own gorgeous revue-romance! See how its darlings are glorified. Ziegfeld, himself, shows you the glittering magnificence of the bright lights. Famous Broadway stars sing and act for you. Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan, Rudy Vallee in REVUE SCENES. 150 glorified girls. Donaldson-Berlin song hits. A see and hear delight.
Presented to You by the Famous Ziedfeld Himself
100% TALKING SINGING DANCING
With Revue Scenes Filmed in Technicolor!
a Paramount Picture
HEAR THE HITS!
by
Irving Berlin
Walter Donaldson
and others
"There Must Be Somebody" Sung by Mary Eaton
"What Wouldn't I Do for That Man?" Sung by Helen Morgan
"Vagabond Lover" Sung by Rudy Vallee
— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —
See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy
"OH, DARLING"
Paramount Sound News
FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here? The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. Townsend, Kingsley Road, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!
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At 12 Noon
Adults 20¢ Children 10¢
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The Play That Has Made Vancouver Laugh for the Last Six Weeks
ROYAL
ALL THIS WEEK
March 17 to 22
Nights 8:30 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30
Fun Runs Riot
It Is Naughty But It Is Never Risque
I'll Argue It Out With Anyone That This Is Funny and Worth While
The Gordon McLeod English Players
Present
Tell Me the Truth
By LESLIE HOWARD
A Play That Will Make You Hang on to Your Waistline and Seats and Roar With Happiness
USEFUL PRICES
Nights: Orchestra, 80¢; Dress Circle, 55¢; Loges, $1.05
Matinees: All Seats, 55¢; Loges, 80¢
Book Your Seat Now and Save Disappointment
It Is Far and Away the Best Farce Comedy We Have Presented

Childless London Widow Adopts Son In Great Conflict

Unusual War Picture Will Entertain at Dominion, in Which Well-Known Actors Appear—Appeal Depends On Poignant Drama of Charwoman and Orphan Soldier

Love Feature Noticeable as Absent in This "Talkie"

PARAMOUNT did the unconventional, defied the rules of production and made "The Ten Commandments," "The Covered Wagon," "Chang," "Beau Geste" and "Interference." Now that company has dared the best popular traditions for film-making again with the presentation of "Seven Days' Leave," which opens at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for a six-day engagement.

Here is a picture whose story content is entirely new to movie-goers. It is a tale of a childless London widow's adoption of an orphaned Canadian soldier-boy during the dark days of the great world conflict. There is no boy-and-girl love in the play. There is no final "clinch."

Yet here is a picture that will doubtless rank with the most famous of the new show world for its human, poignant drama.

Cooper appears throughout the play, which is based on Sir James M. Barrie's stage success, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," in the kilts and bonnet of a Highlander of the Canadian "Black Watch" regiment. He creates a new hero-role for talking screen enthusiasts and particularly for Cooper fans. It is a sympathetic role, endowed with the rich whimsy of Barrie's literary original.

Beryl Mercer, who made her screen debut in "Three Live Ghosts" as Mrs. Grubbins, portrays the leading supporting part, that of Mrs. Dowey, the charwoman who adopts Cooper so she can affect the bravado of her neighbor charwomen who have given sons to their country's cause. Miss Mercer established the role in the original stage production in 1920.

"Seven Days Leave" shows all this week at the Dominion Theatre.

EVER POPULAR PLAY RETURNS

"Peg o' My Heart" Will Be Presented by Toby Leitch Players at Variety

"Peg o' My Heart," that wonderful comedy of youth in which Laurette Taylor won undying fame, will be presented at the Variety Theatre all this week by the talented Toby Leitch Players with an all-star cast.

This story of love, laughter and tears has been told in the theatres of practically every country in the civilized world. Six years after Hartley Manners wrote the play it had been produced no fewer than 10,233 times. Laurette Taylor, herself, played the role of Peg 1,099 times in London and New York.

The word of the theatre has never seen a play that more quickly won the hearts of the public. The sweetness of the love story, its tenderness, pathos and brilliant wit made an instantaneous appeal when the play was first produced.

The clever Leone Webber will be starred as Peg in the local production. Leone is admirably suited, by beauty and splendid histrionic talent to play this celebrated role.

The story is one that will pluck at your heart-strings, that will absorb your attention with its tense drama, that will convulse you with laughter at its humor and brilliant wit. Everyone should see "Peg o' My Heart." It is one of the most charming comedies ever written.

Esther Todd will appear as Ethel; Ruth Albright as Mrs. Chichester; Rollon Parker as Jerry; Lorne Bagley as Alaric; Leon Cluff as Christian Brent; Phil. Keefer as Montgomery Hawkes and Raymond Toby Leitch as the footman.

MUSICAL HISTORY

No. III

By G. JENNINGS BURNETT

The last named musician, Scarlatti, brings us to the seventeenth century. It is a most noteworthy fact that this century leading into the eighteenth century is replete with famous men of genius, and renowned for a group of the world's greatest musical composers. Stars of the first magnitude in the realm of music. Bach, Handel, Hadyn and little Mozart all living at the same time, or part of the same time. If this can be accounted for under the question of heredity and environment, why is it not so today? It is questionable if the conditions existing in our day are conducive to the same mental results. After Scarlatti, we have Francois Couperin, 1668-1733. He succeeded Lully as organist in the chapel at the Palace of Versailles. Composer of suites, and set of dances, called "ordres" for the harpsichord. They were a number of times placed together in various styles so as to make effective contrasts. A miniature forerunner of the modern sonata is this suite.

Couperin was organist and chamber musician to King Louis Quatorze and King Louis Quinze. He was a fine performer on the harpsichord. Armand Louis Couperin, son of Nicholas Couperin, was chamber musician to the Count of Toulouse, and organist to the King and to several churches in Paris. He composed instrumental and church music and was celebrated for his skill on the organ and harpsichord. Domenico Scarlatti, 1683-1757, son of A. Scarlatti, visited the schools of music in Italy and sought the friendship of the Venetian masters, and met Handel at Vienna. He became very attached to Handel and followed him to Rome, profiting by his counsel and conversation. He composed operas and sacred music in Lisbon. He returned to Rome and met Quantz, who was the musical tutor who taught Frederick the Great presumably to play the flute if not the harpsichord.

Scarlatti was engaged by the court at Madrid and first appeared in his opera "Merope." Besides Master of the Royal Chapel he became teacher of the harpsichord to the queen, in which he particularly excelled. His teaching ability must have been unusually good, for it is related that his lessons to the queen were a wonder and a delight. He composed sonatas with only one movement, which resembled a modern sonata when they were grouped together like suites.

Rameau, 1683-1764, was born at Dijou, France. His most famous work was "Castor et Pollux," of which some of the ballet tunes were very popular. At the age of seventeen he visited Milan and played the violin in the orchestra. He was organist of the Cathedral at Clare-mont, and occupied himself in the study of theory and harmony. On completing his treatise on harmony he went to Paris to superintend its publication. Rameau shows that the whole depends upon the single and clear principle, namely, the fundamental bass; and in this respect he is compared to Newton, who by the single principle of gravitation was able to assign reasons for some of the most remarkable phenomena of physics. For this reason the French style Rameau the Newton of harmony. His music was of an original cast, and the performers complained at first that it could not be executed, but he asserted to the contrary and evinced it by experiment. The king, to reward his great merit, conferred upon him the ribbon of the order of St. Michael, and later raised him to the rank of nobleman. Handel was acquainted with him, and was known ever to speak of him in terms of great respect.

In the mediaeval times and for centuries before, the old traditional melodies of a secular origin were often used as the basis of church music, written down accurately and preserved by the monks in monasteries who were the custodians of such music. Other melodies which were known and sung from generation to generation and some known in our day are the folksongs, which derive their quaint beauty in some degree from the ancient source of model music. Up to the time of Tallis, Palestrina, and Byrd and others of the sixteenth century, the model music was purely diatonic, but since that time an element of chromaticism became general by the addition of accidentals of flats and sharps. But there has been a laudable effort in England during the last decade, with considerable success, to restore such music to its pristine diatonic purity.

In the second century before the fall of Rome, the earliest systems of musical notation was discovered, and was identified with the early Christian Church. This system was called "neumes," evidently from the Greek meaning "breath," or" breath-mark," with lines and dots placed directly over each syllable. It is probable the very early Christians derived the accents and inflection marks from the Hebrew scripture rolls. In time an endeavour was made to give definite pitch by the use of a line which represented F as the medium note of the average male voice, as all church singers were male. Everything above the line was sung above F, and underneath the line was sung below F. In course of time this evolved to a three-line staff with such odd markings resembling a "fly track" called "pedes muscarum." It was Hicbald, a monk of the tenth century, who first used a staff of many lines to represent the weird harmony of parts moving in a succession of fifths and fourths, called "organum" from the fact it was first used on the organ in accompanying voices. Guido added to the notation of Hicbald and used lines as well as spaces, he caused the yellow line C, black A and red line F to develop into four lines. In all this there was no note of definite length. Franco, of Cologne, and Odlington, of Evesham, England, monks of the thirteenth century, are regarded as the founders of this system. The liturgy of the early church goes back to the synagogue. S. Ambrose, of Milan, gave the four Authentic modes—"Dorian," "Phyrgian," "Lydian," and "Mixo Lydian." St. Gregory at the end of the fifth century added the four Plagal scales, a fourth lower than the Authentic, with the prefix hypo to each scale.

One of the distinguished members of the visiting firemen's delegation was highly wroth when he looked at his watch to discover it was already 11 o'clock and that his train for him home town had long since departed. He strode to the telephone and called the hotel desk.

"Why didn't you call me at 7.30 this morning?" he demanded.

"Because," returned the affable clerk, "you didn't go to bed till 8."

Will Appear at Royal

A Scene From "Tell Me the Truth," Presented by The Gordon McLeod Players, at the Royal Theatre All This Week.

INSPECTION FEES TO BE IMPOSED

New Regulations Are Announced for Importation of Bulbs—Basis of Inspection Cost

Owing to the importance of commercial bulb growing in British Columbia and the serious insect pests and diseases in connection with the bulbs, corms, rhizomes and perennial plants that are imported into the province, a thorough inspection of such stock is necessary.

Up to the present time, although the Provincial Agricultural Act and Regulations provide for same, no regulations provide for same, no fees have been charged for the work of inspecting the imported bulbs, corms, rhizomas and plants referred to. Fees, however, have been charged for the inspection of imported trees and shrubs.

INSPECTION FEES

On and after April 1st, 1930, inspection fees will be charged on all bulbs, corms, rhizomas and perennial roots or plants imported into British Columbia.

In order that the person importing high-priced stock shall not incur an excessive inspection fee compared to one who imports cheaper stock, the fee will be computed on a valuation not exceeding $15 per thousand for the larger sized bulbs and corms, such as lily, hyacinth, narcissus, tulip, gladiolus and amaryllis. For the smaller bulbs or corms such as crocus, snowrop, etc., and perennial roots or plants, the fee will be based on a value not exceeding $10 per thousand if the invoice value exceeds that amount, says Mr. W. H. Lyne, chief inspector.

The scale of fees as already provided in regulations under authority of Part 2 of the Agricultural Act, R.S.B.C., 1924, Chapter 8, is as follows:

On each consignment of the value of:

$2.00 or under	$ .25
Over $2.00 and not exceeding $5.00	.50
Over $5.00 and not exceeding $10.00	1.00
Over $10.00 and not exceeding $25.00	2.50
Over $25.00 and not exceeding $50.00	3.50

Over $50.000, $3.50 for the first $50.000, and 5 per cent additional on the value over $50.00.

Stock found to be infested with any destructive insect pest or infected with disease of sufficient importance will be destroyed or returned to the country from where it was shipped, such return being at the expense of the party from whom the stock was shipped, or the consignee.

Dominion permits for all shipments must be obtained from Ottawa, as usual. Shipping point inspection certificate must accompany each shipment.

CO-OPERATIVE AID

The Provincial Department of Agriculture, realizing the importance of commercial bulb growing in British Columbia and the necessity for encouraging the development of all agricultural and horticultural resources within the province, in order to provide employment and commercial enterprise for its population, would also like to cultivate a co-operative spirit. Evidence of such sentiment could be given by those who are in the habit of importing various products, first ascertaining if just as good or perhaps better could be obtained within their own province.

Importers obtaining trees, shrubs, plants or bulbs from other countries by mail will be required to pay the inspection fee before the parcel can be released from the inspection station. In order to prevent delay, the importer may remit the fee in advance to the Inspector of Imported Plant Products, Court House, Vancouver. The inspection fee on shipments arriving by express or freight is advanced by the transportation company before forwarding the shipment to destination after having passed inspection at Vancouver, by which arrangement it is not necessary to delay such shipments pending consignee remitting the inspection fee.

Importers are requested not to remit inspection fees in postage stamps.

Anyone wishing information regarding regulations governing the importation or exportation of trees, shrubs, plants or bulbs commonly referred to as nursery stock, should apply to the Inspector of Imported Plant Products, Court House, Vancouver.

DIAMOND SHOP ROBBED

WICHITA, Kansas, March 15.—A robber here held up Mr. H. W. Resnick, one of the proprietor's of Golden's Diamond Shop in the downtown business district here and escaped with diamonds and other jewelry estimated worth $20,000.

Swing to Talkies Impairs Standing Of Many Leaders

By MOLLIE MERRICK

(Special Dispatch to The Colonist and The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 15.—The same old hiring and firing goes on in the studios. There is romance and it is a banner season for marriages. But underneath it all the colony is restless. Charlie Chaplin's persistent adherence to the silent picture theory backed by his rumored plans to build a large studio of his own in the San Fernando Valley to which will be invited some of the leading failures in "talkies," has too much vitality to be only talk.

Any number of the famous of yesterday are slumping into the limbo of the forgotten today. Charles Chaplin could probably get Vilma Banky for one of his co-operative artists in silent films. Talkies have proved the Waterloo of the beautiful Hungarian, who was the most envied woman in Hollywood two years ago. She had the cream of contracts, the homage of the world, the most carefully planned pictures, Ronald Colman for a leading man (and what more could any girl wish?) and the most enthusiastic public in the world.

Nils Astner is out so far as big plans of his studio are concerned. True, he was cast in a part of sorts since the studio's verdict not to renew his option. But that doesn't mean much. He will not go on along the old lines. And Nils Asther was a son of the gods in Chemaland.

Lillian Gish has made a talkie and will make another. "The White Sister" is being rumored. But she most possibly is a silent picture type, if nothing more than for the reason that many years of pantomime have identified her with silence in the minds of her audiences. Low Chaney would be another asset for the Chaplin Silents, Inc., or whatever they cared to name it, and back from across the seas might be brought some of those magnificent acting men like Conrad Veidt, who were killed by talkies.

Evidently plans for "Queen Kelly" have been shelved for the nonce. Cinema actors signed for parts in it have been released. Although Franz Lehar is supposed to be furiously putting little notes onto lined paper somewhere in Vienna or Berlin, the artists who have been held on salary since the story's inception are being gently released. Meanwhile Gloria is making a story called "What a Widow," and that is that. Harry D'Arrast, a famous director of the silent regime, will direct her. He has been at work on the Ronald Colman version of "Raffles," but mysteriously walked out when the picture was half completed and try and get the real reason in Hollywood.

It is not the first picture to be made by more than one director. Nor will it be the last. There was a John Barrymore picture, "The Tempest," if I remember correctly, on which four directors worked inside of a month's time. Camilla Horn made her Hollywood debut in this story, and it lived up to its title all the way through.

Speaking of svelte ladies, Virginia Valli is lithe enough to suit Hollywood—and that is a strict standard. Charlie Farrell is her best beau. They are seldom seen at public functions in other company. Virginia Valli is a retiring type. One of the smartest women in the colony in matters of chic, she is seldom mentioned as such for the reason that her clothes are simple and unostentatiously worn. She is a mental type. Her comments on current literature have decided point.

Walter Huston is wearing shoes calculated to make him appear four inches taller to play the Lincoln role. I am further informed by the Genties in charge of this epic that the problem of screen credit is assuming alarming proportions. Eighty prominent speaking roles are included in the scope of this celluloid. It will take six minutes of audience time if they are all listed, and 500 feet of film.

I can understand the producer's reticence about the 500 feet of film. Gelatine costs money. But there is a catch somewhere in that sudden concern over wasting six minutes of the audience's valuable time. Having sat, in my time, through many an hour of Christmas greetings highly ornamented with birds and bells, and endless other twaddle, I'm sceptical at this sudden attention.

Kit—"But anyway, dear, we must give Jack credit for getting her a nice engagement ring."

Kat—Oh, no, we needn't—the jeweler's given him credit for that."

All This Week All This Week

Toby Leitch Players

Present

"Peg o' My Heart"

The World's Best Beloved Comedy!

Here is a play all the world adores! A play that will pluck at your heart-strings! . . . will make you smile—chuckle—roar with laughter! . . . will charm you with the sweetest story of love the stage has ever told! A lovely, lonely girl wars with the snobbery of the socially favored! See this wonderful play. Produced 10,233 times in 6 years! See it with Leone Webber as Peg and an all-star cast!

LEONE WEBBER

6 Lovely Prizes At Wednesday Matinee, 2:30 20¢ Presented Through Courtesy of Weiler's

NIGHTLY AT 8 Ticket Office Opens 7:15 35c Children .....10c Loges, Reserved, 50c Bargain Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30; 20c Phone 3037

Amateur Night FRIDAY The Finest Amateur Talent in the City Assembled for Your Entertainment!

VARIETY

FOX presents An ALL TALKING MOVIETONE

SEVEN FACES

with PAUL MUNI who plays 7 characters

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL LESTER LONERGAN

Directed by BERTHOLD VIERTEL

The Star of Stars playing in the most outstanding, novel picture ever brought to the screen public.

All-Talking Comedy Fox News "Felix the Cat"

TUESDAY NIGHT $25.00 GIVEN AWAY

THE WONDER PICTURE

PRICES Matinees - - - - - 25¢ Evenings 25¢ and 35¢ Children - - - - - 10¢

RELIABLE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEK

PLAYHOUSE

COMING "THE SONG OF LOVE"

Another of the Dominion All Week Super-Specials

Gary Cooper in His First Starring Role, That of a "Kiltie" in the Canadian Black Watch!

A story that surpasses in human interest, love and laughter.

100% TALKING

BERYL MERCER

You'll remember her as "Mrs. Gubbins" in "Three Live Ghosts." See her now in another great romantic comedy part.

In "Legion of the Condemned"

In "The Virginian"

Now a Greater Cooper In "Seven Days' Leave"

HEAR and SEE

GARY COOPER

In His First Starring Role

SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE

From the Play and Novel "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"

By Sir James M. Barrie

With

BERYL MERCER

Extra Added Attractions

Hear and See Your Favorites

Laurel and Hardy

In the All-Talking Comedy

BLOTTO

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon

Adults - - 20¢

Children - 10¢

Mat. 35c

Eve. 50c

DOMINION

Showing All This Week

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stronger Resistance Made To Bear Attacks but Many Stocks Lose Toward Close

NEW YORK, March 15.—Bearish pressure again was exerted against the stock market in today's abbreviated session, but the market offered firmer resistance than it did yesterday, and rallied moderately under the influence of short covering. Renewed selling appeared in the final dealings, however, and closing prices averaged moderately lower. For the most part price movements were narrow and uncertain, the majority of shares fluctuating over a range of only a point or so. Total sales aggregated 1,530,708 shares for the two-hour session.

Wall Street was left in a rather confused frame of mind by the conflicting developments of the week. Professional traders apparently were unable to decide whether the ease in credit rates, or the tardiness of the business recovery would dominate speculative sentiment next week.

A few specialties were sent up 2 to 3 points to high levels for the recovery, including Atlas Power, A. M. Byers, Congress Cigar and United Carbon.

Auburn Auto dropped 6 points, and International Business Machines nearly 7. Utilities were generally under pressure. United States Steel closed off 1-2 point. Republic slipped back 2 3-4 points to 72, a low for the year, in a small turnover.

Foreign exchanges were dull and inclined to ease, although sterling cables held steady at $4.86 3-16, and the Japanese yen was firm.

The bond turnover today was the largest for a Saturday session in about a year, totaling approximately $9,000,000, or more than the figure for a full day's trading in some of the markets early this month.

A few rails, utilities and industrials were singled out for special attention.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Alleghany Corp.	31	30-2	30-6
Allied Chem.	215-4	215-4	215-4
Amerada Corp.	21-2	21	21-2

8% Mortgage Investments

To those with small savings who are desirous of increasing their INCOME consistent with safety, we recommend the FIRST MORTGAGE.

We have always on hand for immediate disposal attractive mortgages, ranging from $1,000 and upwards, bearing interest at 8%.

We will gladly give correspondents full information regarding this class of investment on request.

PEMBERTON & SON
Mortgage Department
Pemberton Building — Phones: 78 and 388

High-Grade Bonds Advance

Lowering commodity prices always spell low interest rates. The higher-grade bond issues already reflect the tendency with "stiffening" of prices on the best securities.

Institutions always sensitive to changing conditions are accumulating first-rate bonds at this time.

Clients are advised to anticipate their investments to take advantage of the favorable condition while it exists.

PEMBERTON & SON
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Established 1887
Phone 344 — 1014 Broad Street

Beauharnois Power Corporation Limited

6% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Bonds, Due October 1, 1959

Stock Bonus Delivery Warrant and Stock Purchase Warrant are attached to each bond.

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest To Yield 6%

(Complete circular will be mailed upon request. Orders may be telegraphed or telephoned at our expense.)

Business Established 1889 — **A. E. Ames & Co.** LIMITED — Phones 9080, 9081 and 9082

310-315 Belmont House, Victoria

Montreal — New York — Toronto — Vancouver — London, Eng.

Mill City Petroleums Limited

Speculative possibilities of Mill City Petroleums compare favorably with any independent company in Alberta.

Prospects of early production appear encouraging.

No royalty obligations are attached to the company's 300 acres in Turner Valley.

Royalty income of twenty per cent on Mercury's 260 acres in Turner Valley could easily become a substantial source of revenue.

Resources are sufficient to assure as active development as is warranted.

Nearly a thousand valuable assets.

Solloway, Mills & Co., Ltd.
629 Fort Street — Phone Nos. 2361-2362

Use the Air Mail

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Foreign exchanges easy.
France—3.61⅛; cables 3.61⅛.
Italy—5.22¼; cables 5.23⅛.
Belgium—13.92⅝.
Germany—23.83.
Norway—26.73.
Sweden—26.83.
Denmark—26.74.
Switzerland—19.34½.
Spain—12.48.
Greece—1.29⅝.
Poland—11.25.
Czechoslovakia—2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—1.76⅛.
Austria—14.06.
Rumania—.59⅝.
Argentina—37.50.
Brazil—11.45.
Tokio—49.35.
Shanghai—46.18.
Montreal—99.75.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Demand 485⅝; cables 486 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks 493.

Am. Can.	141-4	140-5	140-4
Am. Car & Fdy.	76	76-2	76-2
Am. For. Power	86-6	85-5	85-5
Am. Smelters	70-6	70-4	70-4
Am. Sugar	63-4	63	63
Am. Sum. Tob.	20-4	20	20
Am. Tel & Tel.	237-7	235-6	235-6
Am. Tobacco B	238-4	235	238
Am. Woolens	13	13	13
Anaconda	70-4	69-7	70-4
Armour A.	5-6	5-4	5-4
Ass'd Dry Goods	43-2	42-6	42-6
Atlantic Gulf	65-2	65-2	65-2
Atlantic Refinery	47-1	46	46-4
Auburn Motors	241	237	237
Baltimore & Ohio	117-7	117-6	117-7
Bangor & Ar'stk	75	75	75
Barnsdall "A"	27-1	26-5	26-5
Bethlehem Steel	101	99-6	99-6
Brooklyn Manhat	75-5	74-4	75-5
Calumet & Ariz.	78	77-4	77-4
Calumet & Hecla.	28-2	26-1	26-1
Can. Dry Gins. Ale	72-7	72-4	73-7
Can. Pacific	203-4	203-2	202-2
Cerro De Pasco	58-4	58	58
Certain-teed Prod.	13-4	13-4	12-4
Chesap'ke & Ohio	226-4	224	224
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	23-4	23-7	23-2
Chi. & Northwest.	84-4	84-4	84-4
Chi. R.I. & Pac.	118-4	117-4	117-4
Chrysler Motor	37-7	37-1	37-5
Coca Cola	158-4	157-3	158-4
Consoleum-Nairn	17-4	17-3	17-4
Col. Fuel & Iron	58	57-1	57-1
Columbia Gas	90-5	86-5	90-2
Col. Graph'one Co.	26-4	28	26
Cons. Gas	119-2	118	118-2
Cont. Motor	7	7	7
Corn Products	94-2	92-5	92-5
Crucible Steel	85	84	84
Curtis Aero	11-1	11	11-1
Davison Chemical	41-1	40-6	40-6
Dupont Power	129-3	128	129
Eastman Kodak	235-2	233	233
Elec. Power	79-8	77-5	77-5
Elec. Storage Batt.	74-2	74-2	74-2
Engin'rs P'b. Serv.	55-4	55-2	55-4
Erie	57-3	56-5	56-5
Famous Players	69-3	68-5	69
Foundation Co.	19-4	19-4	19-4
Fox Film "A"	34-3	34	34
Freeport, Texas	45-9	44-2	44-2
Gabriel Snubbers	4-4	4-4	4-4
Gardner Motor	5-2	5-1	5-1
General Am. Tank	103-7	103	103
General Asphalt	62	61-3	61-3
Gen. Electric	75-5	74-7	75-1
Gen. Food	50-3	49-1	50
Gen. Motors	45-1	44-4	44-4
Gen. Ry. Signal	93	92-6	93
Gold Dust	42-5	42-4	42-4
Goodrich Rubber	47-2	47-2	47-2
Great North. Ore	22	22	22
Great North., pfd	97-4	97	97
G'. West Sug.	32	32	32
Greens Canuea	91-4	91-4	91-4
Grigsby Grunow	17	16-6	16-7
Houston Oil	83-4	80-3	81-4
Howe Sound	35-4	35-4	35-4
Hudson Motor	55-1	54-4	54-5
Hupp Motors	21-1	21	21
Illinois Central	128	128	128
Imperial Oil	25-3	25	25-2
Inspiration	28	27-5	28
Int. Cement	65-2	65	65
Int. Comb. Eng.	7-8	7-8	7-8
Intl. Harvester	90	89	90
Intl. Match. pfd.	60-2	80	80-2
Intl. Paper	38	37-1	37-1
Int. Pete.	20	19-6	19-6
Int. Nickel	39	38	38-4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	65-5	64-1	64-5
Johns-Manville	136-4	138-2	139-2
Kan. City South.	77	77	77
Kelvinator	16-6	16-4	16-6
Kenneco t Copper	55	54-2	54-8
Kolster-Radio	5-4	5-2	5-2
Lehigh Valley	72-5	72	72
Louis & Nash.	131-2	131-2	131-2
Mack Truck	61	60-4	60-4
Marlin-Rockwell	52-1	52-1	52-1
Maytag Co.	18-8	18-8	18-8
Mex. Seaboard	28-3	27-8	28-3
Mid. Cont'nt Pete.	29-3	29-1	29-2
Miss. Pacific	93-2	93	93
Montgomery Ward	43-5	43-2	43-4
Nash Motors	48-1	48-1	48-1
National Biscuit	214	214	214
Natl. Cash Reg.	78-3	77-6	77-7
Natl. Dairy Prod.	49-4	49-2	49-2
Natl. P're & Light.	45-3	45	45
N.Y. Air Brake	44-4	44-4	44-4
Norfolk & West.	250-2	250	250
North. American	116-3	115-4	115-4
Northern Pacific	92-2	92-2	92-2
N.Y. Central	182	182	182
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	123	121-4	122
N.Y. Ont. & West.	13-4	13-4	13-4
Packard Motor	21-3	21	21-1
Pan American B	54-4	54-4	54-4
Paine, com.	5-2	5	5
Pennsylvania R.R.	81-4	80-6	80-7
Phillips Pete.	36-7	36-3	36-6
Pierce Arrow	24	24	24
Producers & Ref.	10-5	9-6	9-6
Public Ser. of N.J.	95-2	64-8	94-8
Pullman Co.	81-5	81-4	91-4
Radio	50-3	49-2	50
Reading	123	121-2	121-2
Reo Motors	13-6	13-6	13-8
Reo Iron & Steel	74-3	74-6	74-6
Royal Dutch	50-4	50-3	50-4
Schultz	9-4	9	9
Sears Roebuck	68-8	87-5	88-4
Shattuck Denn.	7-5	7-5	7-5
Shell Union	23	22-6	22-6
Simmons Co.	54-7	52-6	54-5
Sinclair Cons.	27-2	27	27
S. Cal. Edison	61	60-4	60-4
Southern Pac.	120-5	120-4	120-5
Southern Railway	126-4	125	125
Standard Brand	23-8	22-5	23
Standard Gas	113-6	113	113-6
Standard Oil, Cal.	83	82	82-2
Standard Oil, N.J.	65-4	64-7	65-3
Standard Oil, N.Y.	35-8	33-2	33-4
Stewart Warner	39-7	39-4	39-6
St. Louis & S. Fran.	111	111	111
Studebaker	42-3	43 1	42 1
Texas Co.	54-4	54-1	54-3
Texas Gulf Sulphur	60-2	59-4	59-7
Timken Roller	82-6	80-4	81-4
Union Oil of Cal.	45	44-6	44-6
Union Pacific	222-2	223-3	222-2
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	32	31-4	31-6
U.S. Ind. Alco.	107	103	106-4
U.S. Rubber	37-4	36-7	37-1
U.S. Steel	180-4	179	179-2
Underwood Typ.	130	128-4	128-4
Union Carbide	94-1	93-3	93-2
Util. P'w'r & Light.	37-4	35-4	36-5
Vanadium	93-4	89-5	91
Wabash	53-4	53	53
Warner Bros. Pict.	69-7	68-6	69
Westing. Air Brake	49-2	48-5	49-2
Warren Bros. Pave.	189	185	185
Westing. Elec.	184-8	182-1	182-2
White Motor	34-2	34-1	34-2
Willys Overland	9-2	9	9
Woolworth	64-6	64-3	64-4
Yale Towne	73-8	72	72
Y'ngstn Sh. & Tu.	138-6	137	137-6
Yel. Trk & Coach.	21-4	20-5	21

FOREIGN BONDS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7's of 1945 "A"	83¼	82⅝
Argentine 6's of 1957	98⅛	99⅝
Argentine 6's of 1959	98⅛	99⅛
Austria 7's of 1943	105⅝	106⅝
Belgian 6's of 1955	102⅞	103⅝
Bolivia 8's of 1947	95⅝	96⅛
Bogota 8's of 1945	98⅛	98⅝
Brazil 6½'s of 1957	83⅝	84⅛
Bordeaux 6's of 1934	103⅝	103⅝
Buenos Aires 7½'s of 1947	106⅛	106⅝
Chile 9's of 1960	93¼	93⅝
Chile 7's of 1942	101¼	101⅝
Chile 6½'s of 1957	93⅝	93⅞
Costa Rica 7's of 1951	88⅝	89⅛
Denmark 5½'s of 1958	100⅝	101¼
Est. Ry. 7's of 1954	105⅝	105⅞
French 7's of 1949	118⅛	117
French 7½'s of 1941	122⅝	122⅝
Fr. 8S 7's	107⅝	108⅛
German 7's of 1949	107⅝	108⅛
Italy 7's of 1951	99⅛	100
Peru 7's of 1957	98⅛	97
Japan 6½'s of 1954	103⅛	104
Lyons 8's of 1934	108⅝	109⅞
M8S 9's of 1934	103⅝	103⅝
Norway 8's of 1944	102⅝	103⅝
Poltak 7's of 1940	76⅛	78⅝
Paraguay 6's of 1956	102⅛	102
Paraguay 7's of 1956	101	101⅛
SSS 6's of 1936	103⅝	104

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, March 15.—Bar silver, 19 1-4d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 15.—Bar silver, 41 7-8; Mexican dollars, 31 1-8.

MARKET EASY AT CHICAGO AT THE START

Acts in Sympathy With Liverpool — Also Influenced by Local and Commission Selling

CORN RATHER EASIER; ADVANCES RAPIDLY

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

CHICAGO, March 15.—The wheat market was easy early in sympathy with Liverpool. The Government took May on declines, while there was fair support in deferred deliveries.

There was some selling of new crop months on reports of good rains in parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Kansas failed to receive more than a few showers and the forecast was for generally fair. Winnipeg was easy early, but rallied later and some export business was to have been put through.

Export demand at seaboard was generally reported as light. Gulf basis 1-2 to 1 lower with No. 2 hard 1c under May. Liverpool was 1 5-8 lower at close, with Argentina credited with selling. Offers from latter country were said to have been reduced 3c overnight. Buenos Aires closed 1-8c lower.

Corn was somewhat easier at the start, but the market showed a strong undertone and advanced sharply later on scattered local and commission house buying on reports of a good shipping demand and rapidly increasing movement. Sentiment more friendly to buying side than for some time past. Liquidation regarded as having run its course, and Eastern stocks of corn are light.

Rye was weak early, with liquidation on in March and May, but firmed later with wheat.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	101⅝	102⅞	101⅝	102⅛
July	103⅜	104⅝	103⅜	104⅝
May	106	107	105⅝	106⅞
Sept.	103½	106⅝	105⅝	108⅛
Corn—				
Mar.	75⅛	78	75⅛	77⅞
July	81	82⅛	80⅝	82
May	79⅛	81⅝	79⅛	81⅝
Sept.	61	62⅛	60⅝	62⅛
Oats—				
July	40⅝	41⅞	40⅝	41⅝
May	40⅝	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝
Sept.	40⅝	42	40⅝	41⅝
Rye—				
July	62	83	81⅞	62⅝
May	58½	59½	57⅝	59⅝
Sept.	65½	85	64⅞	65⅞

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
July	102⅛	107⅛
May	104⅝	109⅛
Sept.	104⅝	108⅝
Corn—		
July	80⅝	83½
May	80½	82½
Sept.	80½	83
Oats—		
July	42⅛	
May	41⅞	42⅞
Rye—		
July	81⅛	64⅛
May	88	61½

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—No. 1 H., 102 @ 102½; 3 H., 98. Corn—No. 4 M., 72⅛ @ 73½; 5 M., 72⅛ @ 72½; 3 Y., 75 @ 77; 4 Y., 73 @ 75; 5 Y., 71½ @ 73½; 8 Y., 70; 4 W., 74 @ 76; 5 W., 73 @ 75; 8 O., 42 @ 56.
Oats—No. 2 W., 41 @ 41⅝; 3 W., 40⅝ @ 41; 4 W., 40½.
Rye—None.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, March 15.—Futures quotations, bid:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	101⅜	103	101⅛	103
May	103½	104⅝	103½	104⅝

Cash—No. 1 Northern, 101⅝. No. 2 Northern, 100⅝. No. 3 Northern, 98⅝. No. 4 wheat, 91⅝. No. 5 wheat, 85⅝. No. 6 wheat, 77⅝. feed, 73⅝.

Money at Work
Earning—Saving—Investing

Your wife has a real job—do you pay her a regular salary?

Should I pay my wife a salary?

* * *

You may not wish to put the question to yourself—or to your wife—in just this form, but nevertheless it exists.

However you ask the question, the problem comes down to this: Should the wife who takes care of the house and the children receive a stated share of the family income which she can call hers and do with as she pleases?

No right thinking man denies the home work his wife does has an actual money value. If he thinks otherwise, let him endeavor to hire the work done.

More and more husbands are beginning to belive their wives are entitled to a definite share of the income. And most married couples find this method makes for increased harmony in the home by doing away with the necessity otherwise of the wife asking or "nagging" for money.

They find, also, the control of a definite sum induces economy and a keener desire for better values for the money expended.

Copy't, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.

May Restore Price Levels Of Crude Oil

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Reports were current in Wall Street yesterday that the large oil companies are considering the restoration of price levels for Texas and Mid-Continent crude oil, slashed 17 to 41 cents a barrel recently. The radical curtailment of crude production in oil fields, and the pledges of leading refiners to reduce operations are given as reasons for the advisability of putting Texas and Mid-Continent prices back where they were at the beginning of the year. No official admission was available from any of the companies on the report.

Negotiations between the Electric Bond & Share, G. E. Barrett and Standard Oil of New York interests are progressing rapidly, it was learned yesterday, leading to a belief that an early announcement may be expected of the formation of a jointly owned holding company to control a large portion of the natural gas industry in Texas and Louisianna, including pipe lines running hundreds of miles into neighboring states. Reports that the Electric Bond group has acquired 50,000 shares of United Gas Co. stock in the open market were denied authoritatively yesterday.

Some gains in retail and wholesale trade for the last week are reported in the weekly summaries of Duns and Bradstreets, although it is indicated that the recovery of business is necessarily slow. The curtailment of about 50 per cent in automobile production, which marks a tremendous revision of the mass production schedules of the companies, is evidently going to result in higher prices for cars. Both Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, and Walter P. Chrysler, of the Chrysler Motor Co., were quoted yesterday in dispatches from Miami as predicting higher prices this year. The drop in output and the sales resistance which is now being encountered in the distribution of the business is apparently having the effect of resulting in an increasing factory cost of the cars, with the result that the ultimate consumer will have to pay more for his automobile.

Dow Jones' Averages—Thirty industrials, high, 275.82; low, 270.38; last, 271.34, off, 2.13.. Twenty rails, high, 152.56; low, 151.60; last, 152.08, up, 0.24. Twenty utilities, 99.50; off 0.49. Forty bonds, 95.02, up 0.08.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

TORONTO, March 15.—Quotations at 11 a.m., Eastern time:

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper. pfd.	79	..
Beatty Bros., com.	39½	..
Beatty Bros., pfd.	90	92½
Bell Telephone	155	..
Brazilian T.L. & P.	39	..
B.A. Oil	38	..
B.C. Packers	7	..
B.C. Power "A"	37½	..
Building Products "A"	27	..
Canadian Bakeries "A"	..	20
Canada Cypsum	23¼	..
Can. Ind. Alcohol "A"	8¼	..
Canadian Hydro Electric	82½	..
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	203⅝	..
City Dairy, com.	46¾	..
Cockshutt Plow	18¾	..
Con Smelters	333	..
Coamos Imp., com	..	17½
Dominion Bridge	70	..
Dominion Glass	130	..
Ford of Canada "A"	32	..
Frost Steel & Wire, com	13¾	14
Frost Steel & Wire, pfd	95	96½
General Steel Wares	12	..
Hamilton Bridge	30	..
Hinde & Dauch., com	..	15
Home Oil	..	9 00
Imperial Oil	35	..
International Nickel	38½	..
International Petroleum	30	30⅛
International Utilities "A"	44	45
Lake of the Woods, com	40	..
Massey Harris, com.	33	34
McColl Frontenac	73½	74½
Montreal Power	131¾	..
Noranda	39 50	40 00
Page-Hersey Tubes	95	..
Power Corporation	70¾	..
Quebec Power	83	..
Riverside "A"	19½	30½
Service Station "A"	43¾	..
Service Station, pfd. "A"	109	..
Shawinigan W. & P.	73	..
Sherritt Gordon	2 65	2.70
Steel of Canada, com.	44	..
Sudbury Basin	3 25	3 30
Ventures	..	1.75
Walkers G. & W.	8¾	9
Western Steel Products	33	..
Winnipeg Electric, com	40	..

NEW YORK CURB

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

	Close
Asso. Gas & Elec.	42⅛
Amn. Marsceibo	2⅛
Amn. Solvents & Chem	18⅛
Amn. Solvents pfd.	27⅛
Amn. Super Power	23⅛
Amn. Cyan "B"	27⅝
Cities Service	28⅝
Detroit Aviation Corpn.	8⅛
Eisler Electric	18⅝
Elec. Bond & Share	97¼
Engineers Gold	1⅛
Fokker Aero	22
Ford Motors, Canada	32⅛
Ford Motors, England	16⅛
Fox Theatres "A"	7⅛
Central States Electric	32⅝
Humble Oil	100
U.S. Electric Power Corpn	19⅝
U.S. Verde	13
Intl. Utilities "A"	42⅛
Intl. Utilities "B"	15⅛
Interstate Equities	13
Newmont Mining	125⅛
Niagara Hudson Power	14⅝
Shattuck Denn	7⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	83⅛
Trans-America Corpn. (new)	44⅛
United Gas, Texas	28⅝
Vacuum Oil	95
Penroad	14⅛
N. Amer. Aviation	6⅛
Imperial Oil	25⅝
Midland Royalties pfd.	17½
Midland Royalties com.	20
United Light & Power "A"	38⅝
Niles, Bement, Pond	38⅝
Arkansas Nat. Gas	13⅝
United Founders	30⅛
Pub Util. Holding Corpn.	22
Oil Stocks "A"	10⅛

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%—TAX FREE

Interest due—	Buy	Sell
1933, 1st May & Nov.	103 05	102 85
1937, 1st June & Dec.	105 75	106 25

WAR LOAN, 5%—TAX FREE

1931, 1st Apr. & Oct.	100 15	100 35
1937, 1st Mar. & Sept.	102 00	102 60

(Payable New York)

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%

1922, 1st May & Nov.	161 16	161 50
1934, 1st May & Nov.	101 55	102 15

DOMINION LOAN

1943, 15th Apr. & Oct., 5%	101 15	101 65
1940, 1st Mar. & Sept., 4½%	96 50	97 00
1944, 15th Apr. & Oct., 4½%	96 25	96 75
1946, 1st Feb. & Aug., 4½%	96 25	96 75

Add accrued interest to date.
1937, 104 days, 1.567 per $100.
1933, 1933, 1934, 134 days, 2.019 per $100.
1943, 161 days, 2.068 per $100.
1944, 151 days, 1.941 per 100.
1946, 42 days, .517 per $100.
Brokerage rate on Victory and War Loans, ⅛ of 1%.

WHEAT MARKET DOES BETTER AT WINNIPEG

Prices React After One Cent Decline in First Peroid —Pit Sentiment More Bullish

EXPORT SMALL AND CASH TRADE QUIET

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, March 15.—The local wheat market gave a better account of itself today, and prices, after declining about one cent during the first period, reacted about 2 1-2c from the early low market. There was some buying of good early and which was said to be for seaboard account; the trade was largely local with considerable short covering. However, pit sentiment was more bullish than it has been for some time and the crowd appeared to have taken the attitude that prices were too low and were working for an upturn of a few cents.

Export business was again small, the pool having worked a small quantity from the Pacific Coast, while the trade reported some fair sales of durums in Eastern positions. The demand for cash wheat continued quiet with offerings light and spreads unchanged. Exporters did a little business yesterday, including some rye and barley, the latter going to the Eastern States. This seems to be the first export sales of coarse grains in many weeks. There was no change in the flour situation.

Rains were reported in parts of the Winter wheat belt. The local market closed strong but had no help from Chicago, which finished unchanged to fractionally lower.

Coarse grain markets were all higher, largely in sympathy with the upturn in wheat. Shorts were covering, and some buying of barley against sales of Minneapolis barley was going on. Offerings light.

Flax: This market closed 2 1-2 to 3 higher, but there was light trade and offerings scarce; no feature.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	102⅞	105⅛	102⅝	104⅞
July	105⅛	107	104⅞	107
Oct.	106⅛	103½	108	108
Oats—				
May	46	46⅝	46	46⅝
July	47	48⅝	46½	48⅞
Oct.	47⅛	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝
Rye—				
May	55	57½	55	57⅛
Oct.	62	63	62	63
July	58⅝	59¼	58¼	59¼
Barley—				
May	44⅛	46	44⅛	46
Oct.	50⅛	51⅝	50⅛	51⅝
July	46¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Flax—				
July	238⅝	241	238	239½

LIVERPOOL—Open, ⅛ to 1 higher. Close, ⅛ to ⅝ lower.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	102⅝	107
July	104⅝	109⅝

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—No. 1 Nor., 102⅝; 2 Nor., 99⅝; 3 Nor., 95½; 4 W., 90¾; 5 W., 84⅝; 6 W., 82⅜; feed, 54½; track, 102⅝.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 51⅝; 3 C.W., 43⅝; extra No. 1 feed, 43⅜; 1 feed, 41⅝; 2 feed, 39⅝; rejected, 35⅝; track, 48⅝.
Barley—No. 3 C.W., 43⅜; 4 C.W., 36⅝; 6 C.W., 38; track, 44⅛.
Rye—Nos. 1 C.W. and 2 C.W., 54⅝; rejected, 42⅛; track, 58⅝.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., 236. 2 C.W., 232. 3 W. and rejected, 194; track, 236½.

Toronto Mines

(H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abana	1.09	1.07	1.07
Amulet	1.45	1.44	1.44
Arno	.13	.13	.13
Barry Hollinger	.21	.21	.21
Big Missouri	.53	.53	.53
Chem. Research	4.75	4.75	4.75
Falconbridge	4.65	4.60	4.65
Granada	.10½	.10½	.10½
Hollinger	5.70	5.70	5.70
Howey	.83	.83	.83
Intl. Nickel	38 00	38 80	38.85
Manitoba Basin	.08	.08	.08
McIntyre	18.00	18.00	18.00
Neubec	.17	.17	.17
Noranda	39.40	38.55	39.00
Pend Oreille	2.75	2.75	2.75
Peterson Cobalt	.15	.14¾	.15
Premier	1.22	1.20	1.20
San Antonio	.30	.28	.28
Sherritt Gordon	2.75	2.69	2.75
Sladecona	.04	.03¾	.03¾
Sudbury Basin	3.25	3.25	3.25
Teck Hughes	6.20	6.30	6.30
Ventures	1.76	1.74	1.76
Wright Harg.	1.83	1.31	1.81
OILS.			
Ajax	.96	.98	.96
Associated	1.10	1.10	1.10
A.P. Cons.	1.95	1.94	1.95
Calmont	1.41	1.35	1.35
Dalhousie	1.50	1.48	1.48
Home Oil	9.00	9.00	9.00
Imperial	25.30	25.25	25.30
Wainwell	.07	.07	.07
		Bid	Asked
C. & E. Corpn.		1.70	..
Sterling Pacific		.35	..

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Alta. Pacific Grain.	21	21	21
Abitibi	29-2	29-2	29-2
Asbestos	3	3	3
Asbestos, pfd	14-4	14-4	14-4
Atlantic Sugar	8-2	8	8-2
Ass. Breweries	17-4	16-4	17-4
B.A. Oil	38	38-6	38-9
Bell Telephone	155	155	156
Brazilian Trac.	38	38-6	38-7
B.C. Fish & Pack.	7	7	7
Brompton Paper	25	25	25
B.C. Power "A"	37-6	37-4	37-4
B.C. Power "B"	17	17	17
Can. Bronze	50	50	50
Can. Celanese, com.	12	12	12
Can. Cement, com.	17	17	17
Can. Car Fdy., com.	28	26	26
Canada Gypsum	23-3	22-3	23-2
Can. S.S., com.	15	15	15
Can. S.S., pfd	95	94	95
Can. Ind. Alcohol	6-2	9-2	9-2
Gen. Steel Wares	12	12	12
Carling Brewing Co.	5	5	5
Cons. M. & S.	226	224	226
Dom. Bridge	70-1	70	70
Dom. Glass	136	136	138
Dom. Textile	63-6	63-6	63-6
Dryden Paper	10	10	10
Fraser Companies	14-4	14-4	14-4
Hiram Walker	9	9-6	9-6

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

MAJORITY OF STOCKS ARE DOWN

Adverse Influence on Sentiment Due to Wheat Market Conditions—From Bad to Worse

CANADIANS LAGGING BEHIND NEW YORK

Brokers Anticipate Little Market Activity in Stocks Until Conditions Turn for the Better

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, March 15.—Out of fifty-five active issues on the Toronto board during the past week, nineteen advanced and twenty-seven declined. For some weeks past the adverse influence on stock market sentiment has been caused by the conditions existing in the wheat market and during the past week things have gone from bad to worse. Buying power of the public in general or the return of buying power is an essential condition.

Many companies whose shares are listed on the Canadian markets are directly affected and most of them are indirectly affected by what has happened in the wheat market.

In view of the fact that Canadian stocks have lagged behind New York in the process of recovery from the crash, the opinion here appears to be that the list is not likely to decline appreciably, but, until conditions take a definite turn for the better, brokers do not anticipate much market activity.

Brazilian has been under accumulation and considerable taken off the market at a firmer level. Ford "A" has been favored; the annual report will appear soon and interest has been aroused by the fine results of the English and German Ford. How much Ford of Canada will show is an open guess.

The upward movement in Famous Players gave rise to rumors of amalgamation with Paramount, which is denied. Lake Superior Corporation is very firm; Canadian Pacific will provide cash which Lake Superior Corporation can use to good effect for expansion plans.

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper	30¼	29½
Asbestos	8¼	3
Bell Telephone	158½	154½
Brazilian Traction	40⅝	38⅝
B.C. Packers	7¾	7
B.C. Power & Gas	38	37½
B.C. Power & Gas "B"	17½	17
Brompton Paper	27	25½
Can. Bronze	51	50
Can. Can & Foundry	38½	36
Can. Car & Foundry pfd.	30½	30
Canada Cement	16¾	17⅝
Can. Industrial Alcohol	9⅞	7
Can. Industrial Alcohol "B"	7⅞	6⅝
Can. Steamships	18½	16
Can. Steamships pfd.	73	65
Cons. Mining & Smelting	239	226
Dominion Bridge	78½	70
Dominion Glass	135	130
Dominion Textile	68½	64
Dryden Paper	12	10¾
Famous Players	55⅞	50¾
Fraser Co.	15	14½
General Steel Wares	13½	12
Chas. Gurd	27	25¼
Hamilton Bridge	32¼	30
Intl. Nickel	42	38⅝
Lake of the Woods	41½	40
Massey Harris	85¼	82
McColl Frontenac	34¼	33¾
Montreal Light, H. & P.	136	131
Nail. Brewing	28	27½
Natl. Steel Car	67¼	63
Ontario Flour	385	375
Power Corpn. of Canada	72	70¾
Quebec Power	64¼	64
Shawinigan	78	74½
Sherwin-Williams	32½	30
Steel of Canada	48	45
Winnipeg Railway	43	40
Canadian National	172	172
Bank of Commerce	240¼	236
Bank of Montreal	309	306
Bank of Nova Scotia	326	323
Royal Bank of Canada	308	304

CURB RANGE

Ass'd. Breweries	17	16
B.A. Oil	36¼	35½
Rome Oil	9.00	8.80
Imperial Tobacco	25⅝	23¼
Int'l. Utilities "A"	43	42
Intl. Utilities "B"	16⅝	14
Hiram Walker	9⅝	9

WEEKLY RANGE CANADIAN STOCKS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	30¼	29¼	30
Building Products	37½	37	37½
Bell Telephone	155	154	155
Brazilian	40⅝	37¼	38¾
Canadian Dredge	34	33	33½
Cons. Bakeries	21⅝	20¾	21½
City Dairy	47	46	46¼
Cockshutt	19¾	18¾	18
Dominion Stores	22½	21½	22
Famous Players	55⅝	50¼	54⅝
Ford of Canada "A"	34¾	29¼	32
Goodyear	108	107¼	107½
Can. Gypsum	34⅝	32½	33½
Nickel	42½	38⅝	38⅝
Secord Candy	44	43	43
Massey Harris	34¼	33	33
Moore	37⅞	37½	37½
Page Hersey	96	85	95½
Walkers	9½	8⅞	8⅞

BANKS

Commerce	260	256	257
Dominion	235	234	234
Imperial	243	241	242
Nova Scotia	329	321	321
Royal	308	304	304
Toronto	250	..	..

UNLISTED

B.A. Oil	36¼	35½	36¼
De Forest	10	9	10
Imperial Tobacco	10	10	10
Int'l. Pete	20¾	19¼	20¼
Imperial Oil	25⅝	23¼	24⅝
Kenarame	9	8	8¾
Durant	9	8	9
Service Stations	47½	46	46
Can. Malt	17¾	16¾	16¾
Carlings	5	4	5

MINES

Ajax	114	97	97
Amulet	154	141	145
Alta. Pacific	1.10	1.05	1.05
Base Metal	370	349	350
Calmont	148	120	121
Falconbridge	475	435	445
Holly	675	560	585
Howey	88	80	82
Kirk Lake	78	73	75
Lake Shore	23⅞	23½	23½
Maylard	148	100	140
McIntyre	18¼	17⅝	18
Mining Corpn.	290	285	290
Noranda	41⅝	39	39⅝
Premier	132	123	123
Sherritt Gordon	262	255	262
S.W. Petroleum	88	60	80
Sudbury Basin	350	310	325
Teck Hughes	625	615	670
Treadwell	600	580	600
Vipond	106	96	100
Hargraves	165	180	185

UNLISTED

Abana	112	107	110
Ass'd Oil	122	105	110
Big Missouri	58	55	56
C. & E.	190	170	185
Dalhousie	160	140	155
Home Oil	900	880	890
Hudson Bay	1280	1200	1225
Pend Oreille	315	275	290
Royalite	3400	3200	3200
Ventures	195	171	173

DULL MARKET IS REPORTED ON EXCHANGE

Trading All Through Session Is Dull and Prices Mostly on Downward Side

NO LISTED STOCKS DISPLAY ACTIVITY

VANCOUVER, March 15.—Trading was carried on at a dull pace on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, little interest being shown in either the oils or the mines. A.P. Consolidated and Merland led the oils in point of activity, with the former dropping 4c to $1.84, and Merland gaining 1c to .24.

The list as a whole was irregularly lower. McLeod was up 15c to $2.15, while Associated gained .05 to $1.05. Soft spots among the oils included Southwest Pete, off .05 to .70; Sterling, off .02 to .30; Dalhousie, off .02 to $1.48.

Dalhousie led the mines in point of activity and registered a gain of 3 1-4c. Reeves McDonald was off 10c to .70, while Golconda dropped 3 1-2c to .56 1-2. The rest of the section was extremely dull.

MORNING SALES

Oils

A P C—900 at 1.85; 900 at 1.86; 150 at 1.87; 400 at 1.86; 500 at 1.89.
Associated Oil—100 at 1.10.
Baltac—1,600 at .50.
British Dominion—100 at .50.
Calmont—550 at 1.81; 300 at 1.82; 850 at 1.83.
C. & E. Corporation—200 at 1.77; 300 at 1.79; 200 at 1.79; 835 at 1.80, 30 at 1.82.
Commonwealth—300 at .46; 700 at .47.
Dalhousie—200 at 1.50.
Devenish Pete—145 at .16; 600 at .18.
Easterset—1,500 at .61; 100 at .63.
Fabyan Pete—6,700 at .7.
Freehold—1,000 at .70; 500 at .71; 750 at .72.
Harsal Oil—675 at 1.15; 100 at 1.17.
Home—100 at 8.90; 200 at 8.95; 50 at 9.00.
Illinois-Alberta—30 at .28; 600 at .39; 100 at .30.
Maylland—100 at 1.40; 300 at 1.45.
Merland—1,050 at .22; 4,900 at .22½; 4,800 at .23; 1,100 at .23½; 1,700 at .24.
100 at .25.
Mercury—300 at .46; 100 at .47.
McLeod—100 at 2.15; 50 at 2.23.
Mill City—900 at .89.
Model—700 at .31.
McDougall, new—10 at .83.
Okalta, new—100 at .70.
Royalite—10 at 29.50; 3 at 30.00; 15 at 30.50.
Southwest Pete—400 at .80.
Spooner—100 at .57; 200 at .58.
Sterling Pacific—400 at .31; 1,450 at .32; 1,800 at .33; 50 at .35.
United Oil—250 at .70; 300 at .73; 300 at .74.
Vanalta—300 at .85.

Mines

Big Missouri—2,000 at .52.
Dalhousie—3,000 at .12; 1,000 at .13; 3,000 at .13½; 4,000 at .13⅝; 5,000 at .14; 8,000 at .14¼; 5,000 at .14½; 4,000 at .15; 500 at .15⅜.
Georgia River—8,000 at .8; 500 at .8½.
Golconda—9,000 at .55; 5,700 at .55½; 500 at .56⅛; 400 at .58.
Grandview—4,300 at .8; 1,300 at .8½; 5,100 at .9.
Independence—200 at .3; 3,000 at .4.
National Silver—3,500 at .5½; 1,000 at .6; 100 at .7.
Noble Five—600 at .14; 1,500 at .14½.
Oregon Copper—1,400 at .12; 500 at .13½.
Pend Oreille—100 at 2.80.
Planet Mines—200 at .38.
Premier Gold—350 at 1.24; 1,550 at 1.25.
Reeves-McDonald—400 at .72; 300 at .74; 900 at .75.
Topley-Richfield—300 at .2¼.

Curb Exchange

Bayview—1,000 at .1½.
Kootenay Florence—200 at .3.
L. & L.—2,000 at .1.
Marmot Metals—10,000 at .1½.
Silver Cup—3,000 at .1; 1,000 at .1½.

NEW ORE BODIES ARE OF INTEREST

Energetic Development Carried on by Premier—Woodbine Diamond Drilling

(Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.)

At the Premier Gold Mines normal production and energetic development have been carried on throughout the year. Several new ore bodies have been developed in both the upper and lower horizons of the mine. Of particular interest is the exploration of a new ore body indicated on the fifth level, and the intersection by diamond drilling of encouraging values below the sixth level.

Although results from these new developments are as yet not conclusive, they indicate the possibility of commercial ore occurrences in a lower horizon than the former estimated limits. The sixth level is being vigorously pushed into the area of this new promising ground. Several improvements in the metallurgical practice are being worked out and put into operation in the mill.

In order to adjust the affairs of the Woodbine Gold Mining Company and place it on a sounder operating basis, mining work was suspended early in the Summer and a reorganization of directorate effected. Following the advice of the Department of Mines and verification of that advice by an independent engineer, a conservative campaign of diamond drilling to prospect for commercial ore bodies on a lower horizon has been put into operation and is reported to be giving encouraging results.

Expectation Is Sustained Says Whitney

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—Whitney, of Wall Street Financial Bureau, says today's session coincided rather well with the expectation that a temporary halt had been given the market and that, while no sharp advances would be witnessed, there would on the other hand be no evidence of weakness outside of a compartively few issues.

I think the explanation for the final two sessions of this week and for the additional sessions which will work out along the same lines next week lies simply in the feature pointed out yesterday, which was that the revising of the individual issue position by large interests and the consequent dropping of one to replace it by the other, would result in an intermediate period of irregularity before further advance. Such periods are always conducive to bear trading, but when it assumes the proportions and entails the amount of stock which this last series of attempts has, it simply means that a lot of stock is going to be needed later on to cover the short positions taken.

The strong support which is being extended practically every sound stock when, as and if it is needed, is providing only the most meagre opportunities to do any covering. The most recent installment of selling in the last two sessions, is predicated on the theory that with the cut in the rediscount rate, "the good news is out." Personally, I believe that later developments will prove this absolutely wrong, especially when further evidences of the world-wide trend to lower money rates begin to make it obvious that the next move in the rediscount rate is not up, but distinctly towards an additional reduction. I think that, while hardly promising any radical profit on the upside, the coming week will offer some good buying spots in stocks which will give you satisfactory profits a little later on.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, at a new high, and Interboro within a point of its top, simply represents the buying of those fully confident that the Unification Bill now in Albany will go through. Even at present prices, both these stocks are absolute bargains and should be bought along with Manhattan Modified. Expect Mid-Continent Crude to follow the lead of California, with an advance beneficial to the oil stocks. Continue to buy Mid-Continent Petroleum under 30, and General Asphalt in the low 60's, not forgetting that in any real oil move, such as I believe this one is, Standard of New Jersey is logical leader. Elsewhere I suggest utilizing all dips to buy the list pointed out yesterday, which was Union Carbide, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Dupont, Timken and Famous Players.

MARKET'S START IS REACTIONARY

Copper Shares Especially Suffer at New York—Fractional Losses at the Close

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—The market today had a reactionary start which lasted with considerable froce during about half of the session and was particularly evident in the copper shares. There seems to be a growing apprehension over the ability of the producers to hold the price of the metal at 18c, especially with the production being developed in the Frood mine in Canada and the Roan Antelops in Africa.

The heaviness eventually attracted buying which early in the second hour produced a perceptible improvement in the general price level. The closing found the general run of stocks with fractional losses but well above the lows of the day, while Anaconda and other coppers recovered to about yesterday's close. Among the encouraging news items of the day was the prospect of better crude oil prices. Increased cheque payments according to Department of Commerce report and the substantial orders for trucks reported as being received by White Motors.

Not alone does this reflect favorable notice to White Motors, but it also implies a picking up of construction and other industrial activities. The professional selling of today succeeded in dislodging no great amount of stock and we continue retention of long holdings and the extension of same upon reductions.

STILL PROGRESS IN BOND CYCLE

Next Logical Step in Investment Round Expected to Be High Grade Stocks

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

When interest of investors turned definitely towards bonds last Autumn, Government issues were selected. Most of the provinces came into the market and their offerings were taken promptly. Dominion Government bonds were also absorbed rapidly.

After the Government requirements were satisfied, attention turned to municipal issues, which generally rank second in the cycle. Keen demand developed for these and investment bankers report that the various issues that have appeared lately have been sold with ease. Some corporation bond issues, chiefly utilities, have appeared and were also promptly absorbed, and the market appears to be in a healthy condition to receive any sound industrial flotations that may come into the market.

After the bond circle is completed, the next logical step in the progress of investments should be the high-grade stocks.

BANK TO OPEN ADDITIONAL BRANCH OFFICE

Bank of Montreal Will Remodel Building Now Occupied by B.C. Bond Corporation

ROYAL TRUST CO. TO GO TO NEW BLOCK

It has been announced that the Bank of Montreal will start, on May 1 the remodeling and enlarging of their old bank building at the corner of Government and Bastion Streets.

The plans call for elegantly arranged quarters for a branch office of the Bank of Montreal to relieve the pressure of business on the Douglas Street office and the main offices of the Royal Trust Company. The building will be extended through to Langley Street.

The British Columbia Bond Corporation, which has been occupying the premises for some years, has taken over the Miller-Court Building, at the opposite corner of Government and Bastion Streets, as from May 1 next.

The British Columbia Bond Corporation purchased the Adelphi Block at the corner of Government and Yates Streets about one year ago and have been the recipients of two offers for their corner during that time.

The last offer by outside interests, which is being considered, is for the erection of a ten-story building, and the directors of the British Columbia Bond Corporation consider that the corner can best be used for commercial purposes rather than for the purposes for which they intended to use it when purchased.

MINE IS SOLD

VANCOUVER, March 15.—The Silver Cup (Hazelton) Mining Co., Ltd., has sold the Silver Cup mine and mill at Hazelton to the Omineca Mining & Milling Co., Ltd., according to an announcement by the Silver Cup management.

The purchasing company proposes to commence active mining operations immediately.

Another Warrant For Search Said To Be Invalid

VANCOUVER, March 15.—Holding that search warrants against the Vancouver offices of Solloway, Mills & Co., Limited, were invalid, Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, dismissed an application on behalf of J. J. Frawley, departmental solicitor, Attorney-General's Department, Alberta, to dissolve an injunction which restrained Frawley and two Vancouver police officers from executing the warrants.

Notice of appeal was at once given by Mr. C. H. Locke, counsel for the Alberta authorities; and pending the appeal, his lordship, made an order for the preservation of the books and documents which were claimed under the warrants.

Closing Grain Quotations

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

WINNIPEG

	Wheat	Oats	Rye
May	104⅝	48½	57½
July	108⅝	48⅝	58⅝
Oct.	108	47⅝	62

CHICAGO

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye
March	102⅝	78		
May	106⅝	81⅝	41⅝	59⅝
July	104½	81⅞	41⅝	62⅝
Sept.	106½	82	41⅞	66

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, March 15.—Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 per cent; three months' 2 3-16 to 2 7-8 per cent.

MARKET REACTION IS NOT PLEASING

Now Facing More Bad News Than Good, Is Opinion — Cheap Money Will Help

(Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—The reaction of the market to the reduction in the rediscount rate, the last big piece of constructive news due for some time, cannot be said to have been pleasing. The market now faces more bad news than good. First quarter reports will soon be coming to hand and these, in numerous instances, will not be good reading.

Under the circumstances the feeling is that profits should be taken on rallies with the idea of replacing stocks thus sold lower down. An out and out bearish attitude is out of the question for the reason that with these seasonal bad reports out of the way the market will be open for fresh advances later in the year.

The cheap money situation, coupled with low rediscount rates, will in the long run make for better stock market prices. The selling movement which we are likely to witness will not hit all issues because some companies have been doing very well. However, a policy of extreme caution should be maintained in making market commitments.

The books of the Freeport Texas Company will close on Monday, and in view of the battle against the management the proxy situation is quite interesting.

Electric Power and Light is one of the stocks which is not likely to be affected by any selling in the general list. Those in a position to know what is going on regarding this company and United Gas declare that Electric is entitled to sell at 100.

General Refractories is one company which has done exceedingly well this first quarter. Business of the company is at its peak when the steel and smelting companies are doing little, because repairs can then be made which necessitate "GRX" products.

AUSTRALIAN YIELD OF WHEAT PUT AT 114,000,000 BUS.

OTTAWA, March 15.—The wheat yield of Australia this year is reported at 114,000,000 bushels, according to information received by the Department of Trade and Commerce. By states the yield in bushels is as follows:

New South Wales, 32,000,000; Victoria, 18,000,000; South Australia, 23,000,00; Western Australian, 37,-00,000; Queensland, 4,000,000.

After deducting domestic requirements estimated at 50,000,00 bushels, the quantity available for export as wheat and as flour is estimated at 64,00,000 bushels. Of this quantity approximately 20,000,000 bushels have already been shipped, 17,000,000 bushels as wheat and about 3,000,000 bushels as flour.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Alta. Pac. Cons.	1.90	1.85	1.85
Associated Oil	1.06	1.04	1.05
Calmont	1.34	1.33	1.33
Dalhousie	1.51	1.50	1.50
Freehold	.76	.70	.71
Harsal	1.16	1.15	1.16
Illinois Alta.	.31	.29½	.31
Madison	.10	.10	.10
McD. Secur (Exp.)	.34	.28	.28
Mercury	.46	.45	.45
Okalta (new)	.76	.71	.71
Regent	.28½	.26	.25
Richfield	.34½	.24½	.34½
Royalite	31.00	30.00	31.00
United Oils	.76	.71	.73
Vulcan	.45	.45	.45
Baltac	.52	.51	.51
		Bid	Asked
Homestead		.76	
McD. Secur (new)		.90	
Spooner		.58	

Bank Stocks

(BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.)

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	Close
Chase	161
Commerce	255
Dominion	328
First National	5,810
Imperial	232
Montreal	304½
National City	239
Nova Scotia	321
Royal	304
Toronto	250

In connection with the British Government's project for providing work for the unemployed, a $200,-000,000 port improvement campaign is under consideration.

BUSINESS ACCOUNTS

Business men appreciate the competent service with which business accounts are handled by The Dominion Bank.

THE DOMINION BANK

VICTORIA BRANCH
J. R. SCOBY, MANAGER

BANKERS *Buy* BONDS

Bankers as well as the biggest and most conservative business men build their fortunes on a foundation of bonds. That is because good bonds are stable, sound in security, even and steady in yield and not readily affected by either stock market panics or pool manipulations. Even the biggest stock market operators have their reserve fortunes in bonds as a security against disastrous stock market operations. Good bonds are investments, not speculations.

PROVINCE OF B.C.
5% bonds, due 1959, at 100.50, to yield 4.96%

CITY OF VICTORIA
5½% bonds, due 1939, at 102.60, to yield 5.15%

NORTH VANCOUVER
5% bonds, due 1958, at 97.00, to yield 5.20%

R. P. Clark & Co.
(Victoria) Limited
Arcade Building 617 View Street
H. W. J. Paterson, Manager

OWN GOOD BONDS

Correspondents: E. A. Pierce & Co., New York; Greenshields & Co., Montreal; Jas. Richardson & Sons, Winnipeg

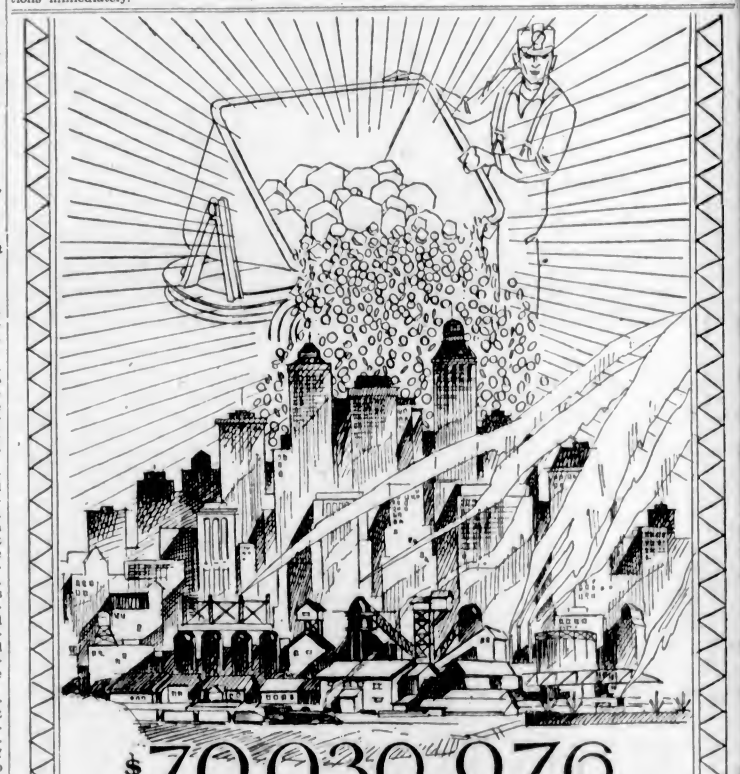
Fast-Growing Popularity
Take a Look at
THE UPLANDS
It May Surprise You
to know that area for area
LOT PRICES ARE LOWER
than in any other desirable location in Victoria.
SELECT YOUR LOT NOW
Do Not Wait Until Choicest Are Sold
Apply
Hirst Realty Service
610 Fort Street

To Close an Estate

Farm, 28 acres, in four-mile circle, Gordon Head district, 19 acres cultivated, 9 acres pasture; oak trees, garden and orchard; commanding view of beautiful surrounding country; nine-room residence, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, modern plumbing, conservatory; barns and outbuildings.

Apply Trustee, J. H. JOHNSTON, of

JOHNSTON & COMPANY
1314 Broad St. Victoria, B.C.



$70,030,976

MILLER, COURT & CO. LTD. control 43 per cent. of the production of metalliferous ores in British Columbia excepting the Granby, Britannia, Consolidated and Premier

~ WHERE DOES IT GO?

LAST year (1929) the value of the production of the mining industry of British Columbia exceeded seventy million dollars, an increase of more than four and one-half million dollars over the total of the previous year. Since 1923 up to the present the industry has distributed dividends totalling approximately $48,000,000. Last year, the payroll of the mining industry of British Columbia was $24,064,962 and the total operating capital approximated $159,445,533, employing over 16,000 men.

Here is an industry involving tremendous sums of money. How does it affect the commercial and industrial life of British Columbia?

Last year, one hundred and thirty-five million dollars were literally poured by the mining industry into the industrial lanes of British Columbia to purchase machinery and tools, lumber, structural steel, steel rails, food supplies, bricks, cement, gasoline, coal and coke, et cetera.

It is readily seen that such a tremendous purchasing power is a vital factor in the welfare of every resident of British Columbia. Any steps that are detrimental to the welfare of the mining industry will discourage the inflow of fresh capital so vital to its continuous development.

Head Offices: MILLER, COURT & CO. LTD. Stock Exchange Building, Vancouver, B. C.

MILLER, COURT & CO. LTD.
INVESTMENTS
VM.10-10a BASTION AND GOVERNMENT STREETS

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ...Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 23
Acreage for Sale 22
Acreage Wanted 24
Autos for Hire 66
Automobiles 65
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
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Coming Events 10
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Fuel 40C
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Furnished Houses for Rent 53A
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Wanted—Female Help 14
Wanted—Male Help 13
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Wanted to Borrow 22

1 BIRTHS

LUFF—At St. Joseph's Hospital, March 12, to Mr and Mrs. Frank Luff, 2712 Belmont Avenue, a daughter (stillborn).

GRIFFIN—At Jubilee Hospital, to Mr and Mrs. E. Griffin, 1830 Davie Street, March 15, a daughter.

MAYNARD—At Jubilee Hospital, to Mr and Mrs. A. J. Maynard, 1446 Fort Street, March 13, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

COCHRAN—On March 14, at the home of his parents, Sidney, B.C., William Charles Cochran, aged twenty-seven years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran, and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. B. Cattel, San Jose, California; Gertrude and Coline, of Sidney, B.C.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, proceeding to Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, where service will be conducted by Rev. T. M. Hughes at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity Church Cemetery. (No flowers, by request.)

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Roland Booth, brothers and sisters, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their loving mother.

Relatives of the late Thomas Robert McMahon desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for kind words of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers sent, also to Rev. W. O. Wilson for his words of comfort during their recent sad bereavement.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
724 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: 2235, 3336, 3237, 6121L

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1612 Quadra Street
Phones 3306, 6035 and 7448L

THOMSON & FETTERLY'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone 498—Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone 323

S. J. CURRY & SON
Morticians and Funeral Directors
It is our aim to assist the bereaved family in every way possible. Personal direction given to every detail.
Office and Chapel: Phone 840
Opposite New Cathedral: Day or Night

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, Designs, etc. Phone 1024. 1421 Douglas.

WOOD'S FLOWER SHOP, 1805 DOUGLAS. Cut flowers and designs. Phone 1120.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
605 Fort Street: Phone 304
Greenhouses: North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1461 May Street. Phone 4617.

8A FUNERAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL DYEING SERVICE. Garments dyed black at short notice and returned with utmost dispatch. Phone 8060 or 711. New Method Laundries, Ltd., Dyers and Cleaners.

10 COMING EVENTS

A DANCE WILL BE HELD BY WARD Five Conservative Association of Saanich at the Community Hall, Royal Oak, on Thursday, March 27, at 9 p.m.; tickets 50 cents.

A SHAMROCK TEA AND HOME COOKing sale, in St. Martin's Hall, Tillicum, on Wednesday, March 19, 2 p.m.

BIG FROLIC AND DANCE IN A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Wednesday, March 26, 2.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Osard's Orchestra. Spotlight dancing. Admission 50 cents.

BRIDGE AND DANCE AT THE ELKS' Club, March 17, at 8.30 p.m. Good scrip prizes. Admission 50 cents.

BRIDGE AND FIVE HUNDRED, MARCH 18, 8 o'clock, Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. Good prizes. Auspices Victoria Conservative Association. Admission 60 cents. Refreshments. Players please bring their own cards.

DANCE, CANADIAN LEGION, PRO Patria Branch, 625 Courtney Street, every Wednesday, 8 to 12. Pindlers orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

DANCE, EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, BOYS of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Osard's orchestra. Admission 35c. W. Taylor, M.C.

LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE ST. Patrick's dance, Wednesday, March 19. Prizes for novelty hats, dancing, 9 to 1. Osard's orchestra, refreshments. Admission 50c.

LITTLE ARCTIC OPEN ON SUNDAY. Hot dogs, teas, tobaccos, etc. C. C. Smith, Old Reliable.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 8.30 P.M.—Eagles' whist, Eagles' Hall. Prizes: Two $4, two $2.50, two $1; special, two $1.

PRAIRIE CLUB DANCE, MONDAY, March 17, 2.40 to 11.40. Amphion Hall. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 35c.

REAL TIME—TELEGRAPHERS' ANNUAL ball, Empress Hotel ballroom, Friday, March 21, 9 till 2. Heaton's orchestra. Dress optional. Look! $1.50 each, includes nice buffet supper. Tickets at all telegraph offices and Empress Hotel.

RUMMAGE SALE, MONDAY, 17TH. Opposite Douglas Hotel, Douglas Street. Proceeds St. Joseph's Alumnae.

SILVER TEA AT THE HOME OF MRS. D. Spaven, 756 Roderick Street, Monday evening, March 17, 6 o'clock.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY—WHIST DRIVE and dance will be held under the auspices of Sir Henry Wilson, L.O.L. 2610, in Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Monday, 17th inst., at 8 p.m. prompt. Good prizes. Refreshments. Tickets 35c; tombola.

SCOTTISH DANCE AT COLWOOD HALL, March 21, 8.30 p.m. Findler's orchestra. Admission 50c.

SILVER TEA, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 3.30 to 5.30, at Mr. Wadd's, Elk Lake, East Road. Members of the Gordon McLeod Company will entertain. Admission 25c. Proceeds, Royal Oak Community Hall.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIA SOciety—Regular meeting Thursday, March 20, 7.45 p.m. sharp. Social will follow. Ladies please bring refreshments.

ST. JOHN'S W.A. WILL HOLD A RUMmage sale in the Mason Street Hall, March 25.

THE USUAL MONDAY NIGHT DANCE in the Sons of Canada Hall will take the form of a St. Patrick dance. Prizes for the best Irish lady and gent. Novelties free.

TOMORROW, ST. PATRICK'S DAY, AN All-Irish concert, St. Mark's Hall, Tennyson Road, at 2 o'clock. Irish songs, Irish jigs, piano and violin selections. Admission 25c. Come and have a jolly night.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Prof. Wilcox. Subject, "Herman Melville." All welcome.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BUILDING Trades Council—Dance and whist drive, Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, Friday, March 21. Cards, 8.30; dancing, 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Osard's orchestra. Refreshments.

W.B.A. MYSTERY CONCERT AND dance, Monday, March 17, 8.30 p.m., K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Refreshments. Adults 25c, children 25c. Tickets at Royal Dairy, View Street, or at the door.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOY—ABOUT SIXTEEN, TO ASSIST on poultry farm; $15 and board. Box 5798 Colonist.

BOY WANTED WITH WHEEL, STEADY work; apply Stocker's Express Co., Ltd., 1008 Blanshard Street.

CARTER WINDOW WASHER CLEANS, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 10 sales daily for you $420 monthly. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 893 Pront St., Cleveland, O.

ENGINEERS TAUGHT FOR CERTIFIcates; earn money. Diesel, Winterburn's School, Central Bldg.

ONE RELIABLE MAN, WHITE, IN every unraisistered town and city, to be listed as distributor of free samples or advertising matter from large local and national advertisers. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly, enclosing four cents in stamps for application form and details. Registration Department, 26 So. Dearborn Street, Suite 1068B, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—HIGH-CLASS MEN WANTED for sales work; excellent opportunity. Apply Major McGinnis, 1427 Douglas Street.

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN — ONE thoroughly experienced in this line. Permanent position; splendid opportunity for energetic man. Box 5746, Colonist.

WANTED — YOUTH FOR GENERAL office work, must be quick and willing. Apply in first instance, giving full information in full. Colonist.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT CORDWOOD: at once. P. Snider, Metchosin.

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools, Canadian, Limited.
709 Yates St. Phone 4118, Res. 6720L

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE Studio Linden Avenue, phone 822.

A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking. Phone 2848L.

A GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN TO work part time, $20 per month; reply giving phone number. Box 595 Colonist.

COMPETENT COOK-GENERAL; REFerence. Phone 3930X.

GOOD COOK-GENERAL, END MARCH; good wages; references required. Phone 8854Y, 3 p.m. or after 5.

COMPANION HELP. LIGHT HOUSEwork, and assist with invalid, sleep in. April 1. Box 5858, Colonist.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ENROLL Victoria Hairdressing College, only school in Victoria. We prepare for the B.C. Board of Examination, low fee, terms. 114 Woolworth Building.

RELIABLE HELP, LIGHT DUTIES, IN return for rooms. Box 5763, Colonist.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and plain cooking; apply 714 View Street.

RELIABLE WOMAN AS GENERAL help; family two; sleep in; state age, full particulars. Box 5946 Colonist.

REFINED, PRACTICAL YOUNG GIRL to business education, to learn florist business; apply Box 5947 Colonist.

WANTED—A CAPABLE WOMAN TO help with housework, 3 children; phone 1281X.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEwork. Good place to work, but no fair swimming in the bathtub around meal time. Apply Box 5940 Colonist.

WANTED — WAITRESS: STATE AGE, experience; whether married or single, and wages wanted. Box 5943 Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL, SILK presser. French Cleaners & Dyers, 633 Gore Street, Esquimalt. Phone 2386.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY — EXPERIenced fitter for alterations. No other need apply. Box 5895, Colonist.

WANTED — TEACHER FOR PEACE River Block. Phone 2003.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIenced house parlor maid; apply morning, Mrs. P. B. Pemberton, Mount Joy, Foul Bay Road.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OVER eighteen for store, apply E. A. Morris, Ltd.

YOUNG LADY FOR DEMONSTRATION. The services of a young lady required to demonstrate a toilet article for one week commencing the 24th inst. State if any previous experience, and remuneration required. Colonist office, Box 5919.

16 AGENTS WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE TO DISTRIBUTE religious literature; guaranteed work; $400 guaranteed for 100 days' work. Write Box 5819, Colonist. Give phone number.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND charges instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep. Big profits. Made in Canada. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. OREGO, HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, 8 cents each, outside. Phone 2458.

CARPENTER, 50 CENTS HOUR, HOUSE repairs, roofwork, etc. Phone 7259Q.

COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, married; good all-round handyman; requires steady job; good reference; private service. Box 5845, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED STICKERMAN WANTS work. Apply 938 Balmoral Rd., Victoria.

EXPERT PRUNING OF ROSES AND trees. Phone 4223.

HANDYMAN, DO ODD JOBS BY THE hour. Phone evenins. 6098R.

HANDYMAN, 26, REQUIRES STEADY employment; would take odd jobs, repainting houses, fences, etc.; 50 cents per hour. Phone 1272R.

MARRIED MAN, QUALIFIED, MECHANical, steam and internal combustion engineering; open for engagement. Box 5789 Colonist.

TIM KEE, CHINESE EMPLOYMENT agent, 1015 Government Street, phone 211.

UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REpairing, blinds, carpets and linoleum relaid; phone evenings 4030Y.

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND, DIGging gardens, etc., 40c per hour. Phone 989X.

YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER, WISHes position in city or outside; four years' experience; best references. Box 5748, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN, PIANIST, SEEKS EVEning engagements; accompaniments, orchestra or dance music. Phone 2113R.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining; work guaranteed. Phone 8588R2 and save money.

17B SHINGLING, CHIMNEY SWEEPING

FRED WILLIAMS & SON — CHIMNEYS swept, gutters cleaned. Phone 2460. Admission 50c.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired, reshingling. Estimates given. 7278 O. Regan.

ALTERATIONS, BUNGALOWS, GARages, shingling. K. P. Irvine, 4207.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK, foundations, basements, sidewalks. Briar & Fryer, phone 7624X2 and 6739X.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union, 617.

BRICK AND CONCRETE WORK

YES! WE WILL GIVE YOU A PRICE on chimneys, press brick or tile mantels, concrete walls and floors, sidewalks in concrete or tar or oil treated. Phone 3253.

18 GARDENERS

LAWNS, ROCK GARDENS, LANDscapes constructed. T. Nowes. Phone 4223. Estimates free.

PRACTICAL TREE AND ROSE PRUNing; borders planted. Phone 6909.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AN EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE would attend an invalid lady returning from hospital, or elderly lady requiring attention. Phone 3407.

A GIRL OF 16 WOULD LIKE TO DO light housework and look after a baby; phone 4249L.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED; stenography, general office work; whole or part time. Phone 7456X.

CHILDREN'S NURSE — POSITION REquired by Englishwoman. Apply Box 5892, Colonist.

CAPABLE WOMAN REQUIRES POSITION as housekeeper or cook-general, in small family. Box 5820, Colonist.

COOKING AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted by young girl; three and one-half years in last place. Box 4352, Colonist.

COOK - GENERAL: EXPERIENCED; wants position. Box 5939 Colonist.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID REQUIRES position. Phone 7360L, between 11 and 12, Monday morning.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES DAY work, 35c hour and car fare. Phone 6694X.

JAPANESE LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK by day, phone 4490L2 after 6 p.m.

LADY OF CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS experience desires position where reliability would be appreciated. Box 5864, Colonist.

TRAINED NURSE, MARRIED, EXPERIenced traveler, desires escort invalid or child to return here; available now. References, Tass, 1286 Haro Street, Vancouver, B.C., phone Douglas 1493Y.

WANTED BY A LADY—LIGHT EVEning employment. Phone 453L.

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY DAY, half day or hour. Phone 7032R.

YOUNG LADY, WILLING TO WORK IN garden or greenhouse, day work only. Phone 6128L, between 9 and 10.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS light housework, cooking, Oak Bay, 9 to 3. Box 5778, Colonist.

YOUNG LADY, HAVING KNOWLEDGE of stenography, desires position in professional office; Box 5922 Colonist.

3 FINNISH GIRLS WANT HOUSEWORK. Can take charge of plain cooking; phone 4780R.

21 PERSONALS

A PERMANENT WAVE ON THE REAListic machine means certain success. $10, no extras. Freer's, 740 Fort Street, phone 1519.

A TURKISH BATH WITH MEDICAL massage, benefits rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, etc. 722 Yates. Phone 1784.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR ABOUT HAVing correctly printed wedding stationery? Consult the Colonist Printing Department. Phone 167.

DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR WEDDING invitations till the last minute. You will be pleased with our work and our prices are reasonable. The Colonist Job Printing Department, phone 197.

EXPERT MARCEL, 60C. MRS. HALL, 430 Boleskine Road. Phone.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, piles, ulcerated legs. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1501 Government Street.

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside. Cosy fireside tearoom at Elk Lake.

FOR RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS PHONE Chris Wade, 1425 Fort Street, 4808.

IF YOU WANT HOT WATER, YOU NEED a Thermodaire. 627 Fort. Phone 2711.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT Give satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Reading glasses, horn-rimmed, $2.50. 1320 Read Street.

MADAME OLIVIA, CLAIRVOYANT, front suite, 725½ Fort St. Phone 1398.

MISS VAN BECKER, LATE OF HARRIson Hot Springs, gives Turkish baths, also receives or visits patients for massage. 722 Yates St. Phone 1784.

MENZIES NURSING & CONVALESCENT Home, 120 Menzies St. Phone 4928.

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR home, experienced operator. 4061R1.

OPENED ON BURNSIDE AND DOUGlas, a hairdressing parlor, phone 3586X.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, also diamonds. Watches and clocks repaired at moderate prices at Stoddart's, 1112 Douglas Street, opposite Spencer's.

PARTY GOING TO PEACE RIVER THIS Spring would like to hear of someone also going who would share in car of settlers' effects. Anyone interested, phone 6931L3.

"RESTHOLME" — MRS. C. WOODS, graduate nurse, 1424 St. Patrick St., Oak Bay. Phone 2442. Late 705 Cook St.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

21 PERSONALS (Continued)

RAWLEIGH'S GOOD HEALTH PRODucts—1112 Government Street. Phone 5974, residence, 3457R.

SYLVIA HOLLAND, PORTRAITS — SPEcial sittings for children and animals. Life class Wednesday, 2 p.m. Phone 8266L.

VICTORINE POLISH, HARD WORK will abolish. Phone 5015Y.

WILL BOARD GIRL, ANY AGE; COMfortable home and motherly care and affection given; close to good schools, also High School. Phone 5426X.

WIDOW AND SON OF THE LATE JOHN Gordon Cameron reside at 1675 Bush Street, San Francisco, California, U.S.A.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO COMPANIONS (male) to accompany two young men on motor tour to San Francisco or Los Angeles. For details, please Phone 8574R, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM SPECIALties and combinations. William Imray-Gordon: phones 3101 or 3110X.

YOUR PROBLEMS SOLVED BY APplied psychology, psychoanalysis and vocational guidance; international expert. Apply Monday, Studio, Balmoral Hotel, 1109 Douglas. Phone 3780.

23 EDUCATIONAL

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL. Prepare for the Musical Festival now. Phone 4301R or 620.

ENROLL TODAY
AT SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL

COURSES — Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Civil Service, Clerical, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory. Complete equipment, competent staff, individual instruction, positions for graduates.
James H. Beatty, Manager.
Sprott-Shaw Building, 1012 Douglas Street. Phone 928.

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL, OVER R. Angus Campbell's, Government Street, phone 8244, principal, Miss Narer (late Mackay Pace Business School). Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Training.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL
Hibben-Bone Building. Phone 2892
Shorthand, Typewriting, Full Commercial Courses
Preparation for All Civil Service Exams. Day and Evening Classes
Dominion Civil Service Exams., April 1 and 3.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

THE STANDARD SCHOOL
OF
STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING
G. M. DICKSON
MT. DOUGLAS BLK., OAK BAY JUNCTION
TELEPHONE 3533

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
Public Speaking, Elocution, Plays, Singing, Preparation for Festivals.
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.
1005 Coos Street. Phone 329

ART

COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL, 739 YATES Street (over Herman's). Phone 73.

24 MUSIC

ATTFIELD—MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUItar. B.C. Academy. Ph. 2647-3 to 5 or 7.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL string instruments taught by W. G. Townsend, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1866. Res. phone 8625R1. Hours, 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 to 1.

HENRY McCLEARY, A.T.C.L., TEACHer's diploma, Trinity College of Music, London. Piano, singing, harmony; private, class instruction. Mahon Bldg. Ph. 2138.

MRS. B. TULLY—PIANO, UKULELE, MANDOLIN. Etc. 2028 Grillia Street, Gorge Park. Phone 3943.

OPENING FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF pupils for the pipe organ. Apply to Paul Michelin, organist, Capitol Theatre.

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CONCERT PIANIST — LESSONS YOUR home, optional, low fees, successful pupils. Phones 1298L.

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IRENE BICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN, 634 Michigan Street. Phone 7627O.

25 DANCING

BALLROOM DANCING
MISS WHITE PHONE 4469

JOSE FARRINGTON CONCERT HALL, Crystal Garden. Phone 2747.

28 DRESSMAKING

CHOKERS, FURS, REMODELED; MODern Department. Phone 4185.

DOROTHY LENNARD, FROM LONDON, England, dressmaking, alterations a specialty. 634 View Street. Phone 2902.

29 LOST AND FOUND

ATTENTION — S.P.C.A. SUGGESTS that your lost dog may be at the pound.

LOST—GOLD WATCH with bracelet, valued as keepsake by owner. Phone 6701R. Reward.

LOST—RED AND WHITE COLLIE, Gordon Head. Reward for information leading to recovery. Phone Albion 31.

LOST—BY WORKING GIRL, PART OF jewelry. Phone 7300. Reward.

LOST — GOLD BROOCH, CORAL SETting, between Centre Road, Chambers and North Park Streets. Please phone 6558Y after 4 p.m.

LOST — RIGHT-HAND BROWN KID glove, in or near Empress Hotel. Phone 6313Y.

LOST—A GREY LEATHER ENVELOPE purse, Friday, near Haultain Street. Please phone 8509X.

LOST — SMALL CASE CONTAINING some notes, also Royal Bank receipt; finder please phone 5482. Reward.

LOST—COLLIE DOG, ANSWERS NAME "Laddie." Phone 2990. Reward.

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK BROWN attache case from Owl Drug, Saturday, about 8 p.m., kindly return biology notebooks to 3477 Quadra and oblige. Routley?

30 TIMBER

TIMBER FOR SALE. GIRLWOOD & CO., Pemberton Bldg.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS AND MORTGAGES PURchased. Money to loan. Post & Manser, Barristers, Bank Nova Scotia Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgages. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

31 MONEY TO LOAN (Continued)

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATE of interest. Strictly confidential; quick decisions; reasonable charges. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1078.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY AT LOWEST rates. Building loans accepted.
MEISTERMAN, FURMAN & CO.
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SEVEN PER CENT MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, Belmont House, Victoria.

$2000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE; CURrent rates of interest. Rosevear & Gordon, 313 Union Bldg., phone 5600.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

FIRST MORTGAGE WANTED BY March 25, at 8 per cent or 10 per cent for 3 years, or 5, on new house occupied by owner. Rental value, $35; property total cost, $3,000. Security, clear title and insurance; fullest inquiries invited. Owner, Box 574, Victoria.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE FOR disposal some very choice first mortgages of $400, $500, $750, $1,000, $1,500 and $2,000, respectively, at the current rate of interest. If you have idle funds we shall be very pleased to show you offerings. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1072.

$1500 WANTED, FIRST MORTGAGE, new stucco bungalow, 8%. Phone 8900, Rosevear & Gordon, 313 Union Building.

34 FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE INSURANCE. FIRE INSURANCE. FIRE INSURANCE. Let us quote you rates in the "Wawanesa" and "Trans-Canada," both Canadian NONBOARD companies of indisputable financial standing. Robert Grubb & Co., 1112 Government Street, Victoria.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ASKEY'S FISH MARKET, 634 YATES Street. Phone 3619. Our boats are arriving daily with heavy supplies of live fish, prices coming down.

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO FIT YOUR car. Loose covers for cars a specialty. Furniture repairs and upholstery. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 3012 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 8168.

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6168.

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604 Fort Street. Phone 1215

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, hammered, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—PIANO. Phone 7580L.

FOR RENT — LARGE WORKSHOP, in centre of business section, zoned for light industry; very low rent. Phone 5708Y.

FOR RENT—STORE, NORTH DOUGLAS Street, from March 1. F. M. Russell, 113 Pemberton Bldg.

STEAM - HEATED STORE, PAWCETT Block, corner Douglas and Kings Road; $20. Apply Foot & Manser. Phone 215.

STORE TO RENT—1017 COOK. APPLY 1021 Cook, or Suite 4.

910 VIEW STREET — THREE-STORY concrete building, with large freight elevator, suitable for warehouse, storage, etc. Immediate possession. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

GLASS - GLAZED SASH, DOORS, frames, at reduced prices; R. A. Green Lumber Company. Phone 5867, 3860 Maple Street.

2000 FEET ¾-INCH MAPLE FLOORing, 32 pieces, 2x12, 36 feet, long fir; also 8x6, 26, 30 and 17 feet, and a quantity of 2x10, 6 and 7-ft. fir decking and shiplap. 723 Catherine Street; phone 5081R.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

LADY'S SPRING SUIT, ALSO LIGHT coat, size 36, good condition; phone 6807Y.

40C FUEL

DRY MILLWOOD, INSIDE WOOD, kindling and cordwood; right prices. Phone 1995, A. Vowles.

KINDLING, CEDAR BLOCKS, $2.50 cord. Phone 6948, night 2079.

100 [illegible] Phone 127 or 738.

40D FURNITURE

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE OAK SETTEE and Adam chair, several paintings and a Bovery print. Phone 4181Y.

FURNITURE FOR PAINTING, CHAIRS, tables, buffets, etc.; R. A. Green Lumber Company. Phone 5867, 3860 Maple Street.

LARGE EASY ARM CHAIR, UPHOLstered in tapestry, $15; low down wicker baby buggy, like new, $15; go-carts from $3.25; lots of good bargains. 1016 Fort Street. Phone 4907.

WE SELL TO SATISFY
British Furniture Mart, 743-747 Fort St.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION, $10; BANJO AND CASE, $35, E flat horn, $15; trombone, $17.50; violin, $7.50. Hicklins, 741 Pandora.

'CELLO, EXCEPTIONALLY FINE TONE, real solo instrument at sacrifice, 1743 Fort Street. Phone 7995L.

CONN SAXOPHONE, C MELODY, COMplete with case, etc. Bnap, $67. Box 5693 Colonist.

PIANO PLAYER, IN PERFECT CONDItion, can be attached to any piano, and 80 rolls. Can be seen and heard, $20. Phone 4110Y.

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BATTERIES AND TUBES TESTED FREE. Estimates for radio repairs. Phone W. H. Brakes, 850 Queens Ave.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station; operator, E. P. Biddall, 320 Moss St. Phone 2368.

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE, BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson Street, phone 738.

GET A GOOD SECONDHAND RADIO AT a very fair price. All guaranteed. Call and see for yourself. S. Goucher, 755 Yates Street.

NOISE ELIMINATORS—FOR SUCH APparatus as oil burners, rairigerators, vibrators, etc., price $6.50. Crowther Bros., 864 Yates Street.

PRESTON'S SENSATIONAL RADIO DIScovery. More stations, better tone, distance, selectivity. Away with unidentify aerial. Interferences eliminated. Installed $8. For further information phone 4458L.

ROGERS ELECTRIC RADIO, JENNEN dynamic speaker; $125, a snap. Box 5451 Colonist.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

RADIOLA "33," ELECTRIC, 1930 MAKE, $95. Box 5238, Colonist.

RADIOLA "33," BEST ELECTRIC RADIO on the market, 1930 models, $111.50, on easy terms. We have a few used electric Stewart-Warner, Rogers "44" screen-grid sets from $60 up, complete, on terms. Victory Cycle Works, 581

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

OLIVER STREET, OAK BAY—SEVEN-roomed semi-bungalow, fully furnished, garage; rent $55 per month. Rosebery Avenue—Six-roomed semi-bungalow, rent $40. Balmoral Road, near Camosun Street—Six rooms, rent $40. Robert Grubb & Co., 1113 Government Street, Victoria.

TO RENT, FOR SUMMER, ADULTS only—Fully furnished house, Oak Bay, 2 minutes from beach; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, etc. For particulars apply Box 5870, Colonist.

TO RENT — FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED house, including dishes, bedding and linen; also the use of 20 laying hens, large grounds, in choice locality. Lampson Street; immediate possession if required; will be decorated throughout for right tenant; at $45 per month. W. J. Gilliland & Co. Phone 5582.

TO RENT

WE HAVE THREE MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOWS, fully furnished, with all modern conveniences, and in most desirable localities, with magnificent views. The rentals $100, $75 and $65 per month, respectively.

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311 Fort Street Phone 2046

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1115 BEAU ST., clean condition, large garden, $30. 5-room bungalow, Fernwood Road, $32.50. Phone 5600 Rosever & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg.

55B UNFURNISHED

2803 CEDAR HILL ROAD—4-ROOM flat, 3 bedrooms $18.50
826 Kings Road—5 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, vacant 20.00
2091 Albany—6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace, vacant 25.00
1226 Brighton Ave.—6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, vacant April 15. 25.00
1741 Banks St.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, furnace, vacant April 10.. 25.00

PEMBERTON & SON
622 Fort Street Phone 386

1253 CHAPMAN ST., 6 ROOMS $30.00
1033 Monterey Ave., 8 rooms 20.00
2646 Douglas Street, 6 rooms 27.50
419 St. Charles Street, 6 rooms 55.00
147 Ontario Street, 6 rooms 35.00
685 Pine Street, 6 rooms 15.00
1526 Fort Street, 7 rooms 25.00
615 Catherine Street, 4 rooms 15.00
1415 Lang Street, 4 rooms 12.00
106 South Turner Street, 6 rooms 22.50
464 Gorge Road, 7 rooms 21.00
120 Superior Street, 5 rooms 16.00
2209 Millstone Street, 4 rooms 15.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

505 NIAGARA, 6 ROOMS, 4 BED ..... $ 6.00
644 John, 2 rooms, 2 bed 22.50
816 St. Lawrence, 6 rooms, 2 bed 25.00
1122 Leonard, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms 35.00
449 Moss, 7 rooms, 6 bed, garage 40.00

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 25

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, 6 rooms, all modern, one acre grounds. Nicely situated. Will rent to reliable tenant. Sea Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd. 640 Fort Street.

BUNGALOW, ON SEA FRONT, NEAR Oak Bay Links; seven rooms, garage, acre ground; $35. Miss Payne, Sidney 58X

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOWS, overlooking the sea. Partially furnished, newly decorated.

$35 AND $40 PER MONTH

J. A WALKER & CO., LTD.
1108 Government St. Phone 1466

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, garage, 230. 1408 Ryan Street. Phone 6788L.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO Gaden Point Docks, with garage; $20 month; immediate possession. Apply Chief Engineer, B.A Paint, or 1527 Burton Ave.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, TWO large sun porches, good district. Apply Box 5944, Colonist.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, newly decorated, partially furnished, modern, 1175 S. Hampshire Rd., Oak Bay

GORDON HEAD, ON BUS LINE—FOUR-room house, living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, pantry, basement; electric light, water. Phone Albian 14.

QUADRA STREET, OFF HILLSIDE AVE 16 rooms, 10 bedrooms, 3 gas stoves, sinks with hot and cold water, 2 baths, 2 toilets, furnace heated; occupancy 15th April; rent $50. Or, partly furnished, $60. Box 5897, Colonist.

SIX-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, GAS, garage, 2010 Stanley Avenue, immediate possession, rent $27.50. Phone 1688.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CLOSE to Jubilee Hospital, furnace, garage, $30. Seven-room, 133 Moss Street, newly redecorated, $25. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg. Phone 5900.

7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. APPLY 145 Croft Street.

$30—FIVE-ROOM GROUND FLOOR apartment, just been decorated throughout; full cement basement, furnace and garage; immediate possession. W. J Gilliland & Co. Phone 5582.

1124 DALLAS ROAD, NINE ROOMS, $60. 1612 Redfern Street, seven rooms, $21. 2628 Bridge St., six rooms, $21. Cedar Hill Road, six rooms, $17.50. 2053 Cornilla, three rooms, $7. 2314 Fernwood, five rooms, partly furnished, $30. 1235 Fairfield Road, $40. H. G Dalby & Co., Ltd. 834 View. Phone 1708.

57 WANTED TO RENT HOUSES

57B UNFURNISHED

BY CAREFUL TENANT; ADULTS ONLY, 6-room stucco bungalow by April 1, possible purchase. Phone 6921X.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE, TO OCcupy April 1. Box 5721, Colonist

SMALL COTTAGE OR FLAT, WILLOWS district, suitable for two persons Box 5632, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—6 TO 10-ROOM house, close in, good tenants. Box 5907, Colonist.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF RELiable tenants for unfurnished houses to rent. See us and we can get that vacant house profitably occupied. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. Let with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

PERMANENT RESIDENCE FOR SALE—Modern six-room bungalow, two lots, 68 x 122, garage, garden, summerhouse, rockeries, etc., at Maple Bay. Price $4,500. Owner, W. B Buckmaster, R.M.D. 1, Duncan, B.C.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BIG-TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS, EVERlay strain, 70% Fall and Winter production; big eggs. Ease $8, chicks $80 per hundred. A. Busby, Cowichan Bay. Phone 94L2, Duncan.

CHEAP HATCHING EGGS, AND THOSE of doubtful quality, are an expensive investment. Seven years pedigree breeding White Leghorns under Government supervision is our guarantee of quality. Eggs $2 per setting. A. Adams, Lake Hill. Phone 3745L3.

FOR YOUR NEXT ROAST CHICKEN see me. Only fresh-killed chicken sold Robert Day, 649 Cormorant St. Phone 1917

H. NANCARROW OFFERS RELIABLE hatching eggs from his champion White Wyandottes and Light Sussex, from $1.25 per setting. See show reports. Fertility guaranteed. 3030 Quadra Street. Phone 4173X.

JUBILEE INCUBATOR, 270-EGG SIZE, $30. Phone Sidney 30M

LIGHT SUSSEX HATCHING EGGS, $2.50 per setting, $14 per 100. Villars, Sidney.

LEGHORN EGGS, 21 BARRED ROCKS, $1.50 setting. Cyphers incubator cheap J. P. Hanna, 2186 Florence St.

MODEL DAIRY FARM—4 PENS OF birds, 1 R.I.R., 1 Wyandottes, 1 B Rocks, 1 of Leghorns, all in full lay. Also hatching eggs from these birds. Inspection of farm invited. 1466 Edgeware Road. Phone 2262L.

ORPINGTON AND WYANDOTTE SETtings, $1.25 each; Leghorn $1c. 2318R.

R.I. RED DAY-OLD CHICKS—These are quality chicks. The parent stock of these chicks are from the famous Knickerbocker strain of New York. It will pay you to see these chicks before buying your supply. 24c each. Apply C. Dale, at 852 Fort Street, or at Beaver Lake Road.

63B POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

GOVERNMENT-APPROVED CHICKS ONLY commercial hatchery under Dominion Government approval policy in British Columbia. Every bird individually inspected by Dominion Government inspectors. Certified R.O.P. flocks with years of breeding, production and vitality.

We offer White Wyandotte chicks from the highest R.O.P. flock for all Canada.

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Rhode Island Reds, 220-270, headed by Burgess males.

White Leghorns, from 220-300, headed by University males.

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To keep pace with demand, just installed latest Jamesway incubator hatcher, that hatches chicks that you will be proud of.

We offer no premiums but quality chicks. Prices are reasonable for this high-grade stock.

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Electric Hatchery, 3750 Prince Edward Street, Vancouver.

SAVE YOUR CHICKS FROM CHILL. Good Buckeye coal brooder at a bargain; phone 2958L1 or Box 5921 Colonist.

TWO CYPHERS INCUBATORS, ONE brooder; excellent condition. Phone 5648X.

TWO ONLY, BLACK JERSEY GIANT cockerels, one Black Minorca cockerel; choice breeding stock. Mrs. Fawdry, Cobble Hill.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, FINE STRAIN, carefully mated. Eggs $5, chicks $22 per hundred; setting $1.50. Mather, Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake. Phone Colquitz 72Q.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. Dougan's famous "Leader" strain; contest winners Canada, east to west; also custom hatching done, three cents per egg; catalogue. Dougan's Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B.C.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. BRED from trapnested stock. Special price on hatching eggs. Write or phone for price list. Belmont 16M. George W. Clarke, R.M.D. 1, Victoria.

WHITE WYANDOTTE AND LIGHT SUSsex hatching eggs. 10c each. Interlife replaced. Barnes, Tattersall Drive. Phone 7480R2

WYANDOTTE ROOSTER, GOOD IMported strain, $1.75. 2176 Beaver St. Phone 5124L1.

350 LEGHORN PULLETS, IN FULL LAY, $1.85 each, $33 lot; electric brooder, like new, $8, delivered. 2107 Shalbourne Street. Phone 422.

HATCHING EGGS

BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS, SElected stock, $1.50 per setting, delivered as ordered. Phone 5586Y2.

FOR SALE—R.I.R. HATCHING EGGS, from selected birds, good fertility. P. N. Welch, Lansford, V.I.

LIGHT SUSSEX AND WHITE LEGhorn hatching eggs, $1.25 per 15 eggs, $7.50 per 100. Hurst Poultry Farm, Sidney.

RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING EGGS. Hens Burgess strain, mated to males purchased direct from J. Burgess. These males all from hens with records over 300 eggs. $2 setting, $10 hundred, $75 thousand. Miss M. C. C. McLachlan, Savanoas P.O. Phone 942X3.

WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING eggs, Jaffery (third, V.I. contest) strain, $1.70 per 15 eggs; $8 per 100. Phone 6707X2.

63B HORSES

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT PONY, suitable children; about 14 hands. Phone 606R.

WANTED—FARM HORSE. O. HARRIS, Saturna, B.C.

63C CATTLE

BEEF CATTLE AND CALVES WANTED. A. Hawthorne. Phone 4275R1.

FOR SALE — 5½-GALLON COW, freshens one week. Phone 710.

FOR SALE—JERSEY BULL EIGHTEEN months old, quiet; Henry Clark, Otter Point, R.M.D. 2

GOOD JERSEY FOR SALE. HEAVY milker. Phone 7450Y1.

REGISTERED JERSEY, THIRD CALF, due now; also heifers. Garvies, Blenkinsop Road, Gordon Head.

RELIABLE JERSEY COW AND GOOD veal calf. W. Bolton, Old West Saanich Road. Phone Colquitz 81W.

TWO GOOD MILCH COWS FOR SALE or exchange for beef cow. Phone 867L.

YOUNG FAMILY COW, due to freshen. Apply after 6 p.m., 817 Paradise Avenue, off Head Street.

63F DOGS

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUP, SIX months old, male, $10. Phone 4453X.

REGISTERED ALSATIAN PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, champion strain, for sale cheap. 1122 Leonard Street, Fairfield.

63H GOATS

GRADE SAANEN GOAT, CERTIFIED milk yield over one gallon daily; $30. C. H. Unwin, 2189 Bartlett Avenue. Phone 7592X2.

TWO GOATS, ONE NOW MILKING over two quarts; other due 20th inst., will yield a gallon. The two, $20. Meredith, Cobble Hill, B.C.

63K CANARIES

GUARANTEED SINGING CANARIES, from $5; also tested hens for breeding, $1. phone 1941X.

63X MISCELLANEOUS

EXCELLENT CEDAR POSTS, 10c EACH, if you haul them; 15c delivered. At Hoey's, East Saanich Road, near Saanichton.

FOR SALE—CYPHERS INCUBATOR and 6 brooders; phone 6876

FOR SALE—GOOD HIVE OF ITALIAN bees. Will sell cheap. 1809 Gladstone Avenue.

WANTED — SMALL INCUBATOR, IN good condition, cheap. Phone Belmont 67L.

64 MACHINERY

WANTED—USED SMALL ENGINE-driven pumping plant for shallow well. L. M. Hunt, Cedar P.O., B.C.

65 AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—CREDIT NOTE ON CARter's Garage, value $183.50, for $100, on new or used car value $700 or more. Box 5830, Colonist.

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SPECIALS — A LATE MODEL Cadillac sedan, seven-passenger, $350. Packard Six engine, complete with starter, generator, battery, intake, 6-cool boat engine; $150. 1920 Hupmobile touring, in good shape, rebored, $125. 1926 Star Six coach, overhauled, new paint, $300. Reo speed wagon, $300. Parcel 2-ton truck engine, 1926 model, complete with starter, generator, etc., $250. Two-ton Timken rear-ends. Truck engines. Also boat engines from $30 up. Pacific Auto Wrecking Co., Ltd., 827 View Street. Phone 2626.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS—RAJO CYLINder head, with overhead valve springs, for Ford car or truck. Ruckstell axle for Ford car. 3-Ton axle, springs and wheels, with solid tires, just right for trailer. Delivery bodies, open or closed, for Fords. Ford truck cab and platform body, with removable sides will sell separately. Bodies of all kinds, open or closed, for other cars. We are now wrecking 1922 Oldsmobile, 1923 and 1923 Buick 4-cylinder, 1925-26-27 Essex "6" coaches, 1923 Essex 4-cylinder, 1922 and 1923 Maxwell, and other late model cars. Parts of all kinds for most cars and trucks. W. Frank Cameron, Truck and Auto Wrecking, 649-253 View Street. Phone 1385.

A FEW OF OUR GOOD USED CARS, thoroughly reconditioned. It will pay you to look these over if you are in the market:

1927 PONTIAC COACH
1926 STAR COACH
1928 PACKARD SEDAN
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING

AUBURN MOTORS, LTD.
Quadra at Yates Phone 9239

AUTO BARGAINS—NEW 1930 PONTIAC sedan, $675; 1928 Oakland sedan, $760; 1926 Star sedan, $250; Overland touring, $50. 1927 Chrysler four-door sedan, $350; 2½ x 4 tires, like new, $7. Cameron, 612 Government Street.

FEDERAL TRUCKS CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors. Corner View and Cormorant. Phone 6923.

FOR SALE—TWO-TON GRAHAM TRUCK and trailer, 1928, four-wheel brakes, in good condition. Evans Bros., Somenos, V.I., B.C.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" in excellent condition and running order, $360. Phone 4398L.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

OLDSMOBILE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, in beautiful shape $775
STUDEBAKER Four-Door Sedan, Light "8" $295
PONTIAC Four-Door Sedan, very good $685
WHIPPET "6" Two-Door Sedan $495

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Next Door to Capitol Theatre

10 USED CARS WANTED

IN TRADE on new Oldsmobile sedans at $1525
Good Prices Allowed.

We also have one new first series 1930 Oldsmobile sedan which we are offering at a reduced price.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Oldsmobile Motor Cars
899 Yates Street Phone 372
Next to Capitol Theatre

FOR SALE—1925 BUICK SPECIAL SIX. All condition, not a rattle or squeak in body; must be sold; best value in town at $425, with 1930 licence. Car on display at Francis Service Station, Pandora and Quadra. Phone 2214.

FOR SALE, TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—1927 Dodge touring, in perfect order; mileage 6,500; engine recently overhauled; 1930 licence. This car has been only in the hands of the original purchaser. Apply The Royal Trust Company.

1227 OLDSMOBILE COACH

IN wonderful mechanical order, upholstery spotless, cleans up like a new car. Excellent rubber; done only 12,000 miles, and we are asking less than half the original cost.

$675

WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(VICTORIA), LTD.
Phone 443 Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts.

TIRES TIRES TIRES

LET US RETREAD YOUR TIRES and make them look and wear like new again.

The cost is about half that of the new tire and the wearing qualities unbeatable.

Our machinery is the best money can buy and our men know how to use it.

We can retread from 2½ to 22 x 6, high pressure, and from 4.40 to 6.75 balloons.

If you want one done in a hurry we will get it out in eight hours.

Up-Island customers will get prompt attention. Any information required, just drop us a line.

Full value allowed on your used tires in the purchase of new.

You can rely on this store to give you a square deal at any time. Ask our many customers.

WE SELL

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS
DUNLOP CABLE CORDS

THE DOUGLAS TIRE SHOP
(Fred S. Barrett)
2843 Douglas Street Phone 2241

LOCOMOBILE SEDAN, STRAIGHT EIGHT motor; cost $3,600, only done 6,000 miles. In every way like a new car. Owner must sell at sacrifice price, $1,067. Inquire in first instance Jos. Stewart Williams. No dealers need apply.

LATE 1928 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL sedan, in best of condition, cheap; new licence. Phone 4401Y.

MR. WORKINGMAN — HERE'S YOUR chance to get a real touring. New England must sell car, $60 cash. Phone 7387R.

OLD STUDEBAKER TOURING. NEW tires; brakes, battery, mechanically A1. Would make sturdy truck. Phone 5789X.

Service Satisfaction
"REO"
Speed Wagons Passenger Cars
Buses

POWERED BY "REO"—LATEST DEvelopment "The Gold Crown Engine," with a crome nickel alloy cylindar block

"Good For 100,000 Miles"

BELL MOTORS, LTD.
1221 Quadra St. Phone 8961

SIX-CYLINDER STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN, new paint, new tires, low price. 1923 Pontiac 2-door sedan in very good shape, $385. 1924 Dodge coupe, $250. 1926 Dodge screen delivery, demountable rear rim, $475. 1925 Ford coupe, $185. Anyone wishing to buy a new Hup sedan at a big reduction on quick sale, price $1,045. Full trailer, with dual pneumatic on rear. Low trailer, suitable for Fordson tractor. Parts for all makes of cars in stock.

821 VIEW STREET

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY OCCURS to purchase 1626 Packard sedan, in appearance and mechanical perfection at new; only done 11,000 miles. Price $1,600, terms if desired. Phone 6396R.

WILL SELL EQUITY IN SIX-CYLINDER Durant 4-door sedan, almost new, owner leaving city. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 7690L.

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED CARS around a $100 that are bargains and they must go, so come in and look them over.

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS, LTD.
Oakland—Pontiac
632 Yates Street Phone 1893

AT THE TOP OF AUTOMOBILE ROW

1930 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
1930 WHIPPET FOUR COUPE
1927 CHRYSLER 52 COACH
1628 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
1926 DODGE SPECIAL TOURING
1924 FORD TUDOR
1926 CHEVROLET DELIVERY
AND MANY OTHERS

PLIMLEY MOTORS, LIMITED
1025 YATES ST.
PHONE 118

SEE ETUDEBAKER'S NEW DYNAMIC ERSKINE

Jameson's Used Cars Are Fully Guaranteed and the Best Value in British Columbia
740 Broughton Street Phone 2248

Our Special for This Week Is a 1923 PIERCE-ARROW Four-Passenger Victoria, with new ear guarantee, new tires. Present market value is $2,000. Our special price this week only is $1295

1926 ERSKINE Cabriolet, with new car guarantee, for $845

1924 ESSEX Coach. It's new, fully guaranteed, for $645

1927 CHEVROLET Sedan, fully guaranteed, for only $645

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD
746 Broughton Street

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN, has had the very best of care. Was privately owned by one of our leading businessmen, and the price we are quoting on this car will surprise you.

We also have many other models.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA), LIMITED
288 Yates Street Phone 990
Open Evenings

1920 HUDSON SEDAN, AS NEW. RUN only 4,000 miles. Dominion Garage, 812 Courtney St. Phone 846

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

Name the MAKE of car you want—
Name the MODEL and PRICE

BEGG OFFERS YOU TREMENDOUS SELECTION AND UNSURPASSED VALUE

HERE IS A LIST of the cars you have to choose from at Begg's—all thoroughly reconditioned—all at prices which your experience will tell you are RIGHT DOWN TO BEDROCK.

	FORD	Cars
1921	TOURING	2
1922	TOURING	1
1923	DELIVERY	1
1923	TRUCK	1
1922	COUPE	1
1923	TOURING	1
1924	ROADSTER	1
1925	DELIVERY	1
1925	TOURING	2
1925	COUPE	1
1926	COUPE	1
1926	TOURING	1
*1928	TUDOR	1
1927	DELIVERY	1
1927	TOURING	1
	CHEVROLET	
1920	SEDAN	1
1921	TOURING	1
1926	TOURING	2
1924	TOURING	6
1928	DELIVERY	1
1925	SEDAN	2
1925	TOURING	1
1926	TOURING	2
1926	COACH	1
1928	SEDAN	1
1927	COACH	1
1927	TOURING	2
1927	SEDAN	1
1926	SEDAN	1
1926	COACH	1
1926	COUPE	1
1929	COUPE	1
1923	COACH	2
1929	SEDAN	2
	ESSEX	
1926	COACH	1
1927	COACH	2
1928	SEDAN	1
	STAR	
1923	SEDAN	1
1926	COACH	1
1927	COACH	1
1926	TOURING	1
	DURANT	
1929	SEDAN	1
	PONTIAC	
1927	SEDAN	1
	ERSKINE	
1627	COUPE	1
1627	SEDAN	1
	NASH	
1926	ADVANCED SIX COUPE (Four-Door)	1
1929	SPECIAL SIX SEDAN	2
1927	STANDARD SIX COUPE	1
1926	STANDARD SIX SEDAN	1
1226	STANDARD SIX SEDAN	1
	McLAUGHLIN	
1617	TOURING	1
1212	TOURING	1
	STUDEBAKER	
1926	ROADSTER	1
1924	DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, overhauled and re-Ducoed. Disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Attractive looking car. Economical to operate.	1
1927	PONTIAC COACH, thoroughly reconditioned. Very quiet and powerful motor. Good Duco and rubber.	1
	Open Evenings	
	WILLYS-KNIGHT	
1923	SEDAN	1
	OVERLAND	
1926	COACH	1
	OLDSMOBILE	
1922	TOURING	1
	HUDSON	
1225	COACH	1
	CHRYSLER	
1927	SEDAN	1
1623	SEDAN	1
	MOON	
1926	COACH	1
	CHANDLER	
1923	TOURING	1
	DODGE	
1922	TOURING	2
		84

Your choice of 84 cars—a model to suit your purse—a price to suit your purse—PLUS BEGG CERTIFIED VALUE.

Open Evenings

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street

SPRING WILL SOON BE WITH US AND YOU WANT THE FAMILY TO ENJOY THEMSELVES, AND YOU CAN—IN ONE OF OUR

USED CARS

1927
CHEV. COACH
$445

1929
FORD TUDOR
$595

1929
FORD SPORT COUPE
$585

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
812 Yates Street
FORD DEALERS
Phone 4900 Open Evenings

WHY NOT BUY AN H. A. DAVIE, LTD., USED CAR AND SAVE ON FIRST COST AS WELL AS AVOID NEEDLESS RISK?

1926 PACKARD Sedan. One of the small eight-cylinder, five-passenger jobs, in new condition. Fully guaranteed $2850

1928 DODGE Sedan. A Victory Six, in first-class condition throughout. Complete equipment and fully guaranteed $1050

Assortment of Others
Buicks, Studebaker, Ford, Chevrolet, Chandler, Peige, Etc.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates Street 851 Johnson Street
Phone 6900

AN OPPORTUNITY

1929 MODELS just in from particular owners who buy a new car every year.

Such owners take a very real pride in their cars and such cars are consequently the first used cars on the market. See them today.

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COUPE, with rumble seat. Only just run over four thousand miles. Available for immediate delivery.

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER 2-PASSENGER COACH, only run just over three thousand miles. Available for immediate delivery.

1929 GREATER HUDSON 2-PASSENGER COACH, very fully equipped, including six wire wheels and six tires, well fenders, trunk rack, etc. Available for delivery in six weeks

Also many other fine buys at all prices from our representative stock of reconditioned used cars

A. W. CARTER, LTD.
The Hudson Great Eight
The New Essex Challenger
831 Yates Street Phone 200

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Phone 2552 or 2553

OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1927	$750
CLEVELAND TOURING, 1928	$395
STAR TOURING, 1926	$525
WHIPPET COUPE, 1927	$535
PACKARD SEDAN, 1926	$1495
PAIGE, 6-42, 1927	$875

Each and Every One in Perfect Condition
Seeing Is Believing

See the Paige Commercial Car. Price Complete, Victoria, $1,785

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

TODAY'S BEST BUY

SAVE $$$$$$$$$ SAVE

PLIMLEY—

McLAUGHLIN 35-24 ROADSTER SPECIAL IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION, WELL CARED FOR BY PREVIOUS OWNER SPECIAL "GRUSS AIR SPRING" SHOCK ABSORBERS. UPHOLSTERY, TOP, TIRES AND DUCO FINISH IN NEW CAR CONDITION NOT MANY OF THIS TYPE CAR IN THE USED-CAR MARKET TODAY. COME IN AND SEE IT.

OTHER GOOD BUYS

1920 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
1927 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN
1926 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN
1226 CHANDLER "6" SEDAN
1228 ESSEX "CHAL." SEDAN
MANY OTHERS

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET PHONE 627

USE OUR WRITTEN

"MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE PLAN"

You must be satisfied in every respect with the used car you buy here or your money is refunded.

1927 DODGE BROTHERS DE LUXE SEDAN. Re-ducoed and completely overhauled. Has disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, many extras.

1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, overhauled and re-Ducoed. Disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Attractive looking car. Economical to operate.

1927 PONTIAC COACH, thoroughly reconditioned. Very quiet and powerful motor. Good Duco and rubber.

Open Evenings

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 472 625 Yates Street

65B WANTED

USED CARS BOUGHT AND EXchanged. Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

WANTED — CLOSED CHEVROLET OR Pontiac car. Send full particulars to Box 5896, Colonist.

WANTED—SMALL CAR. STATE PRICE. Box 5548, Colonist.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT HOUSE—12% NET AFTER allowing for a 2½% building depreciation. Furthermore, the revenue is from actual rents received over a whole year—not possible or estimated revenue. Repairs have also been taken into account and actual fuel bills. No other apartment house we have checked on shows so good a net return. Cash down $18,000, balance can be arranged. Full particulars and detailed revenue and expenses on application.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street

GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE. Exceptional opportunity, in conned area, established and growing business, stock, fixtures and fittings, delivery truck, etc. Apply Box 5923 Colonist.

GROCERY, TEAROOM AND GAS PUMP, on main paved road to Brentwood, and good three-roomed house, half acre. This is a money-maker, $3,150. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, near Cook and Fort; thirteen rooms, furnished. A good proposition. Fine location. Owner leaving for England. Only $1,250. Also others. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

NEW GREENHOUSE, 30x100, CEMENT wall, hot water heated, full of tomatoes. 4-roomed cottage on 6 lots, also small cold house, $2,500. Hoadley, Rowland Avenue, Saanich.

PROFITABLE GROCERY, CONFECtionery, delicatessen store, excellent fixtures, stock, etc.; suitable married couple. Quick sale, $950. Bargain Box 5943, Colonist.

SECOND-HAND BUSINESS FOR SALE Box 5617, Colonist.

WELL-ESTABLISHED FLORAL NURsery business, two acres, three greenhouses; six-roomed house, close in. Full particulars, Box 5792, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN, WITH PERSONALITY, college graduate preferred. If you have $5,000 to invest and are fairly good at business and accounts and capable of earning a salary of $150 a month, I have an enterprise of considerable merit and seemingly great possibilities. Fullest investigation invited. See Mr. Bagshawe, B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd. 922 Government Street.

$900—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A small business, close in, on one of the main streets, with rent only $20 per month, including two rooms, with cook stoves, heater, cash register, showcases, shelves, ice box, candies, tobacco, groceries, etc.? Good turnover each month can be increased. Priced for a quick sale, $900. See us; no telephone information.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

AT CUT PRICES

BRAND NEW—Two Universal, single cycle, 6-h.p. One Universal Flexifour, 4-cycle, 12-h.p.
Evinrude parts and repairs.
Chrysler, Van Blerck Jr., Gray, Hall-Scott, Evinrude marine engines.
Boeing propellers. Propeller repairs.

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(VICTORIA), LTD.

CABIN LAUNCH, 24 FT. BY 6 FT., 6-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engine, dinghy, electric light; $850. Cabin cruiser, 21 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in.; 16-h.p. Kermath engine, dinghy, electric light; price $700. RODD BROS. Gorge Boathouse

FOR SALE

ACADIA HEAVY DUTY ENGINE, 12-16 H.P., 2 cylinders, extra heavy Joes clutch; force-feed lubrication. In best of condition, at one-third original price.

WALTER ADAMS
617 Johnson St. Phone 8771

ARMSTRONG BROS.—MARINE WORK, expert machinists. 134 Kingston Street. Phone 3094.

CRUISER KAROMAR FOR SALE, formerly pilot boat; length 26 ft., heavily constructed and good sea boat. Apply Armstrong Bros., 124 Kingston St., Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE—20-TON FREIGHTER AND scow. G. A. Maude, Mayne Island, B.C.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

GASBOAT FOR SALE, 28 FT. BY 9 FT. beam, 7-h.p. heavy duty, 4-cycle engine. Apply Pacific Boat Works, Store Street.

OUTBOARD CABIN CRUISER, NEW last Summer; complete with electric fuel pump, toilet, cushions and complete equipment. Johnson "18" motor. Bargain, $800. Apply 23 Douglas St. Phone 1847.

NEW 16-FT. LAUNCH, CHEAP FOR cash. Phone 3876L.

SMART 23-FOOT LAUNCH, 2-CYLINDER h.d. engine, with dinghy; cheap, or will exchange. Phone 2782.

USED EVINRUDE ENGINES FOR SALE, outboard engine repairs and parts. 2066 Government Street. Phone 2647.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND OUTBOARD motor, small; must be in good condition. Box 5838, Colonist.

MARINE ENGINE BUYERS

THE FAMOUS KERMATH MARINE ENGINES, 1 to 6 cylinders, 3 to 300 horsepower.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 2046 740 Broughton St.
Sole Distributors for Vancouver Island

20 FT. LAUNCH FOR SALE, $80. PHONE Colquitz 22M.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship last chance to excel.
BURGESS BROS.
1709 Quadra Street Phone 2367

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirtell.

CHIMNEY BUILDER

CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. Horspool, phone 3048.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods, importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Phone 127.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Lang Bros. Co., Ltd., forwarders and distributors. Our rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1846.

MOVING? THE NEWEST AND LARGEST modern van in the city. Individual covers used. Phone 1420. Stocker's Transfer Co., Ltd.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

JOSEPH HEANEY, LTD., 1206 WHARF Street and 460 Superior Street; phones 171 and 734. Safe and machinery moving a specialty.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unrivalled; want of Toronto

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$1950

MODERN SAANICH BUNGALOW

SITUATED ON TWO-MILE CIRCLE, on large garden lot. Open fireplace in large living-room, three-piece bathroom, cement basement and furnace, garage. The property is in excellent condition, nothing further need be spent.

$2625

ON EASY TERMS

$500 CASH AND BALANCE BY THE MONTH buys this modern five-room home, situated on high elevation, close to street cars. Open fireplace and built-in buffet in dining-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, with extra toilet on back porch. Basement, furnace and garage.

$3500

FAIRFIELD STUCCO HOME

OWNER LEAVING FOR ENGLAND and is sacrificing his comfortable, modern stucco home in Fairfield. Open fireplace in living-room, large bay window in dining-room, two extra large bedrooms and one medium; cement basement, new furnace, extra toilet; garage. All in very excellent condition and priced at a figure that will sell.

$4500

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

JUST OUT OF THE BUILDER'S HANDS and situated in a very desirable residential location. Open fireplace in large, bright living-room, French doors to dining-room, modern Dutch kitchen, fitted with bins, cabinets, and all the latest labor-saving devices; two bedrooms with closets; built-in bath. Cement basement, furnace and garage. See this before deciding.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON

Phone 5900 212 Union Bldg.

$5000

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, centrally located. Will take good lot in part payment. Compact and attractive, convenient to business, public and high school. Five rooms, with provision for two more if desired. Hardwood floors in main rooms, tiled fittings in kitchen. Full basement, furnace and wash trays. Concrete walks and driveway. Reasonable terms arranged.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, near Windsor Road. Has hardwood floors, stucco garage, cement basement and furnace. It contains five spacious and well-lighted rooms; living-room with tiled fireplace, two bright bedrooms, modern kitchen and dining-room. Lot has 70 feet frontage. A cheerful house of pleasing design and well built. Exceptional value, on terms.

$4200

BRETT & KER, LIMITED

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

1205 Government Street Phone 132

GENUINE GOOD BUY

HIGH, HEALTHY LOCATION

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, very cosy, and all newly decorated inside and out, including the roof, which is freshly painted. Good garden lot. Beautiful views. Full high cement basement, new furnace. Garage.

THE PRICE INCLUDES PRACTICALLY NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITE, ELECTRIC WASHER, GOOD RANGE, DINING-ROOM SUITE, AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE COMPLETE, READY TO MOVE IN. AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURE OF

$3250

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD.

616 View Street Phone 3036-8146

OAK BAY

$3500

SEVEN ROOMS

FULLY MODERN, on one of the best residential streets in Oak Bay. Three rooms down and four upstairs. Full-sized cement basement, furnace and laundry tubs. Good garden, in high state of cultivation. Terms to suit.

ON MARINE DRIVE

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW. Two bedrooms, large, sunny living-room, breakfast nook and kitchen. Gas laid on. Good cement walk from the street. Large lot, with water frontage on good beach. A very attractive property.

PRICE $5700

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

611 Fort Street Phone 2040

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, ON good-sized lot, with fruit trees, double garage. Price $4550

HILLSIDE DISTRICT—4-room bungalow with 2 rooms on second floor uncompleted. Price (easy terms) $2500

JUST off Richmond Avenue—5-room bungalow, basement and garage. Price $4100

6-ROOM semi-bungalow, on Oliver Street, Oak Bay, with basement, furnace and garage. Price $3800

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.

Phone 1708 624 View, opposite Spencer's

THE BEST BUY IN VICTORIA—GLADstone Avenue, near Belmont. Very good 7-room house, in excellent condition; hall, drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bath. Immediate possession.

$2500

WISE & CO., LTD

Phone 2841 709 Pemberton Bldg.

COBY 4-ROOM COTTAGE

GARAGE, VERY LARGE LOT, ON WATERFRONT

WITH good bending stage and runways. Large and small fruits, picturesque garden of roses, bushes and flowers. This is a delightful little home, and cheap at

$2500

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.

640 Fort Street Agents

$375 TOTAL PRICE, QUALICUM. 5 1-2 acres cleared land and 4-roomed cottage, see photo here; would exchange for anything home value here. NEAR PANDORA AND COOK. $1275, 5-roomed bungalow, cement foundation, part cement basement, good condition. Listen—Only $200 down and $20 monthly! Why pay rent? Answer us that. No, the taxes are only $30. PATTERSON REALTY

655 Yates St. Phone 673

$750

AND $25

PER MONTH

$750 cash and $25 per month buys you a NICE BUNGALOW OF FIVE BRIGHT ROOMS with basement and garage, standing ON GOOD GARDEN LOT.

House and garden in very good shape. Low taxes, only $34. Very good value at

$2500

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.

1210 Broad Street Phone 5500

Real Estate Insurance Mortgages

$5500 DEAN HEIGHTS—STUCCO home, 7 rooms, 2 open fireplaces, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms and nice bathroom, full cement basement, good furnace, garage, lot 120x220; splendid grounds, with shrubbery. $500 will handle. Let us show you this home and you will be satisfied.

Phone 2264 G. F. DEAKIN 734 Yates St.

We will be pleased to have your listings for sale or rent.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

HIGH QUADRA

DELIGHTFUL ALMOST NEW STUCCO bungalow, beautifully decorated throughout; sunroom; a large drawing-room with fireplace opening into dining-room with every built-in feature; up-to-the-minute kitchen; electric power laid on; tiled sink, two large bedrooms, bathroom; full cement basement, furnace; garage. Price, on terms..... $4900

FAIRFIELD

NEW LARGE FIVE-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, with Barrett roofing, sunroom, two bedrooms downstairs, two more can be completed upstairs, many built-in features; oak floors, hot air furnace and open fireplace; full cement basement; garage in basement; exceptionally well designed and constructed $6000

Price .....

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

5 MINUTES' WALK FROM CATHEDRAL A FINE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, in splendid condition; four good bedrooms with large closets, excellent basement with hot air furnace, gas laid on; open fireplaces. Nice lot. Quiet street. Most convenient to city. $3150

Price only .....

PEMBERTON & SON

825 Fort Street Phone 368

TWO REAL BARGAINS

$2650—FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, with four choice lots, cultivated and fenced. This lovely bungalow has only been built four years, has every modern convenience, with full cement basement. Garage. One block from bus. Saanich taxes. In good locality. If you are looking for a home you can't beat this.

$2500—WE are exclusive agents for this six-room semi-bungalow, on Beechwood Avenue, Foul Bay. Nice living-room with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, pass pantry to nice bright kitchen, three fine bedrooms with large closets, three-piece bath, full cement basement, laundry tubs. Garage, chicken house at rear of lot. Gas on the street. At this price there is no better buy in Victoria. Make appointment to view.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.

1203 Douglas Street Phone 5502

OAK BAY

$4250

New five-roomed stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in fixtures, full basement and garage. Splendid garden lot. Allow us to show you this amazing buy.

FAIRFIELD

$2750

Owner, leaving city, offers his Fairfield home of six rooms, modern, and in good condition, full cement basement, furnace, wash tubs. Well located, near and school. Good lot, lawns and shrubs. Why be too late? Act now.

GEORGE

$2150

Five-roomed modern bungalow, in splendid condition, large rooms, three bedrooms, basement. Garage. Fixtures.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.

624 Fort St., Cor. Broad St. Phone 3308

$3800—OAK BAY BUNGALOW OF six rooms; owner going away. Willing to accept $800 as first payment.

$4500—NEW CALIFORNIA STUCCO bungalow, five rooms, oak floors, French doors; decorated to suit buyer. Exceptional value.

HURST REALTY SERVICE

610 Fort Street Phone 9177

$3800—CHOICE STUCCO BUNGALOW, five rooms, in OAK BAY. Living-room with grate, dining-room, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms with three-piece bathroom between; cement basement. GOOD WIDE VERANDA. Nicely fenced garden, with lawn and beautiful oak trees. A VERY COMPACT AND WELL-LAID-OUT HOUSE. Just suitable for a married couple, nicely situated on FOUL BAY ROAD.

JAMES DOWKER

208 PEMBERTON BLDG. PHONE 1881

$3000

HIGH LOCATION. Overlooking Gorge. Modern six-roomed bungalow and 2 lots, including tennis court; large living room, 2 bedrooms, nice bathroom, kitchen and sunroom; good location, with view of Gorge waters; cement basement, furnace, garage.

$3500

JUST OFF QUADRA. Wonderful value in eight-roomed modern home, well built, with all conveniences. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement, furnace, garage.

$4900

OAK BAY. Six-roomed bungalow, south of Avenue. Stucco home containing six rooms, living and dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, all up-to-date conveniences, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, garage.

$2000

SAANICH BUNGALOW. Comfortable home of four rooms, excellent three-piece bathroom, good electric fixtures; everything spic and span. Cement basement, new furnace. Garage.

$4900

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW. Attractive stucco new home, featuring all latest improvements, built-in bath, wood plumbing throughout, large living-room, handsome fireplace, oak floors in main rooms, furnace. Garage. Nice location. Good lot.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.

Phone 55 608 View Street

SOME SNAPPY BUYS

$2100 TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. Near Jubilee. Pretty five-room bungalow, large living-room, bright kitchen, three bedrooms if required; full plumbing, cement basement, garage, etc. Fine garden lot. Clear title. Good $4,000 mortgage can be included. Some furniture may be had and immediate possession given.

$2000—VICTORIA WEST. Five-room bungalow, in nice shape. Large lot, 70 x 150. Near school and car. $300 cash handles.

$2500—JAMES BAY, close in. Seven rooms, modern, four bedrooms; cement basement, furnace. This is a special price for a short period. Easy terms given.

ANDREWS REALTY

1405 Douglas Street Phone 3736

$3200—NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, large living-room with open fireplace, dinette and through to kitchen, which is beautifully fitted, two large bedrooms, three-piece bathroom; cement basement. On a high lot, from which one has an uninterrupted view. Garage.

$2300—VERY NEAT, large four-room bungalow and large three-piece bathroom, open fireplace in living-room, large cement basement, good furnace, garage. The price includes two cook stoves, linoleum, window shades and electric fixtures, and about four cords dry wood. This price is just reduced for quick sale.

$2100—STUCCO ENGLISH COTTAGE, four rooms and bathroom, with new fireproof roof. Here is your chance; a splendid investment and easy terms.

E. E. HEATH

625 Yates Street Phone 874

$300 CASH, BALANCE RENT, BUYS five-roomed modern bungalow, three bedrooms, bath and toilet separate, bright kitchen, breakfast nook, new furnace. Garage.

TOTAL PRICE $2,600

CLOSE IN—A family cottage, very sunny, of six large rooms and woodshed, all in perfect shape, brick foundations, cement walks.

PRICE $2,100.

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN

604 Broughton St. Established 1858

Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

We have been instructed to offer the following properties for quick sale to close an estate.

$20,000—THE SIMON LEISER solid brick warehouse with annex, Yates Street.

$5000—LARGE corrugated iron garage, North Park Street.

$800—APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES, Strawberry Vale.

$800—45 ACRES, Otter Point, and 6.66 acres, Sooke. $250.

$2350—COLVILLE ROAD, Esquimalt. Five-room bungalow, cement basement. Two lots.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.

1203 Douglas Street Phone 5502

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OAK BAY

7-ROOM NEW AND ABSOLUTELY MODERN BUNGALOW. Immediate possession. Easy terms can be arranged.

$4200

CITY BROKERAGE

714 View St. Phone 615

SAANICH

TWO SPECIAL SAANICH HOUSES

WELL-BUILT, SIX-ROOMED PLASTERED BUNGALOW, cement basement, furnace. New chicken house, garage, brooder house. HALF ACRE BLACK SOIL. Fruits and garden. One block from city limits. Taxes $25 ..... $3750

Part Monthly Terms.

HALF ACRE, QUADRA; mostly in fruit. Modern four-roomed house, basement and furnace $2650

PEMBERTON & SON

Saanich Department

Phone 388 Fort Street

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

FOR BONA-FIDE CLIENT—MODERN bungalow, Oak Bay, with 3-3 bedrooms. Price about $5,000. Let us have details at once. Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd., 640 Fort St. Phone 370.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE YOU WISH TO rent or, properly to sell? If so, list it with us, and we will do our best to give you satisfaction. Gillespie, Hart & Co., Limited.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED bungalow in Oak Bay or Fairfield, under $4,000. Box 5733, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SAANICH—CLOSE TO TOWN

AN ACRE AND A HALF, ALL GOOD cleared land, with barn and poultry house; excellent house, with full cement basement, hot water heating and up-to-date plumbing; house and grounds are neat and trim and would suit a family where some of the members work in town. A bargain at... $3500

ROBERT S. DAY & SON, LIMITED

1124 Broad Street

A REAL GOOD BARGAIN—BUY A VERY choice lot at Gorge. Money-maker. Boat. Phone 2935L1.

A GOING CONCERN—TWO HUNDRED LAYING HENS, new buildings for 350. New two-room cottage. Half acre, cultivated land. Inside three-mile circle and near beach. Must sell for $1,500.

J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Blk.

CADBORO BAY, 9-10-ACRE, COMPRISing a ravine with springs and rich soil; unique possibilities for making a wonderful garden. Fine view. Price $1,050.

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN

604 Broughton St. Established 1858

FOR SALE — CHOICE BEACH LOT, close in, apply Box 5817 Colonist.

GORGE SLOPE—LOT 54 BY 193, BEAUtifully located right on the slope, with delightful view. The cheapest $350 in the district at .....

Pacific Underwriters & Brokerage, ltd.

1002 Broad Street Phone 1779

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—ON NORTH Quadra—Large double house, fully modern, with store, outbuildings, etc., all in good condition. About four acres land. Owner will make large sacrifice. For particulars, terms, etc., see Robert MacNicol & Co., Ltd.

MARKET GARDEN FOR SALE OR EXchange, five miles from Edmonton, Alberta; forty acres, in high state of cultivation; extra well built modern, solid brick house, seven rooms; good plumbing, furnace, two good wells; frame barns, chicken house and garage. Price, $10,000, which includes coal, mineral rights and all equipment except furniture. Clear title. Low taxes. Will consider clear-title house in Victoria. Stanley Investment Company, 10052 100 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

NEWPORT AVENUE. FINE BUILDING site, opposite golf links, $1,100. Cranmore Road, fine corner lot, only $600. Bagshawe & Co., Bayward Bldg.

OWNER WILL SELL A WELL-BUILT eight-room house, with extra lot, high location, close in, arranged as two complete apartments, with every modern convenience. This property is income-bearing and close to important improvements. Would exchange equity for good bungalow, walking distance preferred. Box 5883, Colonist.

ROBERTS CREEK, CHOICE WATERfront lot, beautifully situated, 66-foot frontage, $250, easy terms. Lindley, 811 Devis Street, Vancouver.

REGENTS PLACE SUBDIVISION

Off St. Charles Street

SEVERAL very nice homesites left in this choice location. Sewer, water and road now installed. No local improvement tax to pay. Large lots, exceptionally low priced. Ask us for particulars.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.

608 View Street Phone 55

UPLANDS — BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site, 60 by 105, with side lane; just inside main entrance, Uplands; $1,300. Owner, phone 2182.

QUALICUM. PRIVATE HOTEL

WATERFRONT home, with all conveniences. Six acres nice arounds. Warm sandy beach. Riverfrontage. Excellent fishing and bathing.

Owner has been taking in Summer guests. Excellent strategical location for developing into big auto and tourist camp. Frontage on main island Highway. Start Now for Easter

PRICE $6500 EASY TERMS

CHRISTY, HALL & CO., LTD

640 Fort Street Phone 375

WATERFRONT HOME, DEEP COVE—Two lots, with beautiful beach frontage, marvelous views. Six-room cottage, with water piped to house. Bathroom, toilet. Extra small building that could be rented. Bathhouse for dressing. Kitchen orchard, assorted fruits, garden of bulbs and flowers, grass. Owner moving to city. Included. Some furniture may be had and immediate possession given.

—VICTORIA WEST. Five-room bungalow, in nice shape. Large lot, 70 x 150. Near school and car. $300 cash handles.

$2500—JAMES BAY, close in. Seven rooms, modern, four bedrooms; cement basement, furnace. This is a special price for a short period. Easy terms given.

ANDREWS REALTY

1405 Douglas Street Phone 3736

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

FULLY MODERN CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN home, off Quadra, with almost five acres of choice land; barn, garage and chicken houses, half-acre in loganas, family orchard, etc. Land all tiled drained. This property has been listed at $7,000. The owner desires to go East, and has given us a special price for thirty days only of $6,000. This is one of the best buys in a first-class property on the market, and will stand the closest inspection. Arrange to view Andrews Realty, 1405 Douglas Street. Phone 3736.

6.724 ACRES OF LAND

INCLUDING three large lakes, two rivers (which make nearly a natural boundary). Wonderful trout fishing; duck, deer, grouse hunting. Also a wonderful sheep and turkey proposition. Also, on sixty acres, stands one of the finest tourist camp sites on the North American continent, quietly nestling by the river; one mile from Island Highway on good, perfectly straight road. This camp has numerous cabins, small houses, dining-room for 200 men. Water system laid on, nearly new 3-inch pipe, stone cold water; places for keeping meat, etc. Large office, telephone. Would also make a sportsmen's club, being close to school, stores, railway and wharf. Now Vancouver and Victoria, is your chance to get a real sporting club at the ridiculous price of $17,000; $5,000 cash, balance arranged. Taxes $100. Over fifty-five miles of good railroads (steel taken up) on the property.

W. O. WALLACE & J. W. ARCHER

1239 Broad Street Phone 7745

DEEP COVE

LOW CASH OFFER takes one of the most desirable pieces of waterfrontage available. Excellent beach, 150 ft. frontage.

COME AND SEE THIS

SPARLINO

At Sidney Telephone Sidney One

STANDING IN ABOUT SIX ACRES, with wide seafrontage, house containing sitting-room, kitchen, pantry, two bedrooms, bathroom, verandah. Splendid water supply. Excellent garden, boathouse, shack; good orchorose. Price $4750

C. WALLICH

Real Estate and Insurance Agent

Cowichan Station, E. & N. Railway

A BARGAIN IN ACREAGE

$2650—OR NEAR OFFER—For choice seven acres, all cleared and cultivated, with some buildings, on East Saanich Road, close Elk Lake. This is the best buy on East Saanich Road today.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.

1203 Douglas Street

RUSH SALE

OWNER'S PASSAGE BOOKED

SAILING THIS MONTH

WHO will take this little five-acre place, with four-room cottage, barn and poultry house at a give-away price?

$2000

Or Near Offer

ROYAL REALTY COMPANY

130 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 5485

10 ACRES (1½ CLEARED) OF FIRST-class land, near Cowichan Bay. Two-roomed house, furnished. $1,000; $100 cash, balance ten years, 6 per cent interest. Phone 2492L.

1 3-4 ACRES NEAR FLORENCE LAKE. All cleared and fenced with semi-completed new dwelling, price $1,250. T. S. McPherson, 520 Central Bldg., phone 1888.

83 ACREAGE FOR RENT

10 ACRES, 9½ UNDER CULTIVATION; 5½ in loganas and other fruits. House, barns and chicken houses.

J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Blk.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

6¾ ACRES, REDUCED $1,000 THIS week, with wonderful view over lake and surroundins country for miles; on main paved road, 15 minutes' car from town; water easily obtainable. Owner will accept any reasonable immediate offer.

11 ACRES, 4 1-2 MILES OUT. A WELL-built house that cost $6,500; barn, garage; nicely-laid-out grounds, tennis court; excellent orchard, best varieties, and including another modern house, with paneled sitting-room, open fireplace, etc., which can be sold separately any time at $2,250. Reduced this week: $6500

The whole at quick sale...

2 ACRES AND SMALLER $2250

house .....

PEMBERTON & SON

Saanich Department

Phone 388 Fort Street

SEVEN-ACRE POULTRY RANCH AT Langford, 6 miles from Victoria, four-room cottage; accommodation for 1,000 laying birds; two large brooder houses, and whole property fenced and cross fenced, city water laid on; electric light and telephone available; taxes about $7 a year. Price, $5,300. Box 5846, Colonist, or phone Belmont 45G.

UP-TO-DATE, WELL MANAGED, chicken ranch, 7 miles out, paved road, 6 acres, houses for 1,500 birds, brooder house, feed house, fully equipped, trap nests, electric light, city water and hoppers in all houses and over yards. 700 selected laying birds, new bungalow of 5 rooms, garage, going concern, fully equipped, owner shows steady sales of $375 monthly, profit $213 monthly, can be increased. $5,500 on terms. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

A COUNTRY HOME FARM

COWICHAN STATION

15 ACRES, river frontage, fine swimming pool. About 5 acres cleared and fenced. A nice four-roomed bungalow and sleeping porch, open fireplace. Good barn. Price $3,750.

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN

604 Broughton St. Established 1858

Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

$3675 — GORDON HEAD FARM, nearly four acres; sweet cottage; level ground, outbuildings. Rina 1330.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

FARM TO RENT

ABOUT 90 acres, at Sooke. About 15 acres arable. A good house, and a very pretty situation, with water, on Sooke Harbour. Apply to

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

CHICKEN RANCH FOR RENT, AT ELK Lake, with accommodation for 1,300 birds. Phone Colquitz 25R.

LEASE—6½ ACRES CHOICE LAND, ALL under cultivation, only 3½ miles from city; with good house, barns, chicken houses and garage; one acre in orchard; city water; only $30 per month. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1203 Douglas Street.

GORDON HEAD

6 ACRES. Good soil. New four-room bungalow. City water, light and phone. Immediate possession. $20 per month.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 368

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. CHAPTER 140

The Minister of Public Works of the Government of the Province of British Columbia hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria, B.C., a description of the site and plan of the proposed reconstruction of the Ferry Landing at Brentwood, Saanich Inlet, Vancouver Island, B.C.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Minister of Public Works of the Government of the Province of British Columbia will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan, and for leave to construct the said ferry landing.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of February, 1930.

P. PHILIP,

Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer.

Lovely Home $5,250

This Place Must Be Sold or Rented at Once

1037 Lyall Street

We Will Accept $1,500 Cash and $30 Per Month for the Balance

WHAT A SNAP!

This property is worth around $10,000

Expensive electric range and linoleum go with house

Rent, $50 Per Month

House all modern and clean

Land, 160 x 158

We Write All Kinds of Insurance, Except Marine

The Griffith Company

Arcade Bldg. Phone 1462

JUST LISTED

$1800—BUNGALOW, four rooms. Four lots: loganas and other fruit, garage, etc. Owner in hospital. $300 cash, balance monthly.

$1600—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, three-piece bathroom. Quarter acre. Garage. $300 and $15 per month.

$2500—BUNGALOW, five rooms. Two lots. Garage. All newly decorated. On very easy terms.

WILL TRADE FARM, forty acres, Cobble Hill; six-room house and barn, insured for $2,000; five cleared, good cordwood, and all good land; price $1,400; for small house in city.

$2400—NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, all modern.

Wanted—Houses to Rent

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.

Fire and Auto Insurance. Collections. Loans

716 FORT STREET

Phones

Real Estate Dept. 6191 Evenings 3744R

SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE

A very pretty Five-Roomed Bungalow in excellent condition. Open fireplace. Sawdust burner furnace. Double garage. Fine oak trees and garden. Price, $5,000.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 368

COUNTRY HOTEL SITE

We can offer a delightful site with running stream, seven acres of good cleared land, modern buildings, and 250 feet frontage on splendid BATHING BEACH.

A. S. BARTON

110 Pemberton Building Phone 2081

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIET MURRAY, Deceased and in the Matter of the "Administration Act"

Notice is hereby given that under an Order granted by the Honorable Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, dated the 27th day of February, A.D. 1930, I, the undersigned, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased with the will annexed. All parties having claims against the said estate, creditors or otherwise, are required to forward particulars of same to me on or before the 16th day of April, A.D. 1930, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of March, A.D. 1930.

R. L. COX.

THE VICTORIA LUMBER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the head office of the Company, No. 910 Government Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia (the office of Lawson & Davie), on Tuesday, the first day of April, 1930, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and dealing with the annual balance-sheet of the Company and the auditor's report thereon, electing the directors of the Company and appointing the auditors of the Company for the ensuing year, confirming the payment of all dividends paid during the year 1929, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of February, 1930.

A. E. STUBBS,

Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DAVENPORT WATSON, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late William Davenport Watson, who died on or about the 12th day of June, 1929, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the 1st day of April, 1930, the Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 14th day of March, A.D. 1930.

JOHN L. CLAY,

Solicitor for Administrator.

803-4 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS GILLRIE, Deceased

Late of Victoria, British Columbia, Who Died on the 5th Day of April, 1929

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased should give notice thereof in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned executors of the will of the said Thomas Gillrie, deceased, within one month from the date hereof, after which time the said executors intend to distribute the estate of the said Thomas Gillrie, deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been received by the said executors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 14th day of March, 1930.

W. J. BARKER
H. LEPPINGTON
W. H. STONEMAN
Executors of the Estate of Thomas Gillrie, Deceased.

Address: 2656 Rosebery Ave., Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS—CAST IRON PIPE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, April 7, 1930, for Cast Iron Pipe. Specifications may be obtained from the City Purchasing Agent, to whom tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tender for C. I. Pipe." A certified cheque for 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,

Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 11, 1930.

NOTICE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, addressed to the Secretary, up to 5 P.M., March 21, 1930, for Lot 7, part of Section 2, Otter District, Province of British Columbia, Map 2609, containing 22.50 acres more or less, and Section 47 (except Plan 42, right-of-way, and Plan 2623), Otter District, Province of British Columbia, containing 116.3 acres more or less. Terms cash; highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. L. COX,

Official Administrator.

Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Jefferson Robinson, Deceased, 520 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN WALE, Deceased

Late of Victoria, British Columbia, Who Died on the 27th Day of January, 1930

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased should give notice thereof in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned, solicitor for the sole executor of the will (and codicil) of the said William John Wale, deceased, within one month from the date hereof, after which time the executor intends to distribute the estate of the said William John Wale, deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been received by the said solicitor.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of March, 1930.

C. L. HARRISON,

Solicitor for the Executor.

No. 11 Law Chambers, Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders for Signals," will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, March 31, 1930, for the installation of additional electrically operated traffic signals for the Johnson Street Bridge. Particulars may be obtained from the City Engineer, City Hall.

A marked cheque for 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,

Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 3, 1930.

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at Sales-rooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Very nicely kept

Antique and Modern Household Furniture Etc.

Including in part; 2 very fine Mahogany and Walnut Tip-Up Tables, 2 Old Mah. Arm Chairs, Old English Mah. Dining Table, set of 6 Georgian Chairs, 7-Drawer Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, Rattan Settee, Reed Arm Chairs, Organ and Stool, Carpets and Rugs, Hallstand, several good Simmons Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses, White Enamel and other good Dressers, almost new Gas Range with coal attachment, Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table, Refrigerators, etc.

Also at 10:30 in Our Stockyard

usual sale of Poultry, Goats, Potatoes, Apples, Incubators, Elec. Brooder, Wire Netting, almost new Spray, Wheel Power Cultivator, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone 837

For Sale Privately

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS

Have a few of a large consignment of

Indian Rugs

Sizes from 3x6 ft. to 13x9 ft., for sale at their Auction Rooms, 527 Yates Street. This is the last time you will have the opportunity of picking up these rugs at a low figure.

Stewart Williams

Phones 1324 and 3404

A SMALL QUANTITY OF

Choice, Well-Kept Furniture

Left and Is Offered at Very Low Prices to Clear

5-Piece Australian Gumwood Bedroom Set $75.00

5-Piece Breakfast Nook Set... $15.00

1 Wilton Carpet, like new, 9-11. Price $37.50

Polished Oak Table, Small Rugs, Kitchen Chairs, Pictures, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, etc., at very low prices.

A. W. LUCKING

Phone 6734L 1027 Victoria Ave.

Phones 1811, 924

ANTIQUES

Art Furniture, Etc.

Bartholomew's

Largest Selection on Pacific Coast

1118-19 and 1032 Fort Street

Last Three Days

The following articles are for sale at very reasonable prices on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

March 17 to 19, from 10 to 5, at

F. M. Rattenbury's Residence

1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay

Steinway Piano, Full Concert Grand. Massive and expensive Dining-Room Suite, in Chippendale and Queen Anne mahogany.

7 x 14 Rich Afghan Rug, very good.

7 x 11 Persian Rug.

14 x 16 Turkish Rug, suitable for club or mess.

Single and Double Mahogany Beds, imported.

1 Adam Vanity Dressing Table.

Sheraton Dressing Table and swing mirror.

Bear Rug, Antique Oak Chair.

Large Dower Chest.

60 Pieces Venetian Glass.

Persian Wall Panel.

Electric Bath Cabinet, for rheumatism.

Spinning Wheel.

Elizabethan Wing Chair, brocade.

Phone 1905 Evenings, 7443L

Sale No. 2094

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by Mrs. M. E. Morphy, will sell by Public Auction at her residence, 1440 Gladstone Ave., at 2 p.m. on

Wednesday, March 19

The Whole of Her Well-Kept

FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Including: Ladies' Oak Secretaire, Oak Centre Table, Uph. Arm Chairs, Oc. Chairs, Oc. Tables, Jardiniere Stands, Mantel Clock, Copper Fender and Fire Irons, Coal Scuttle, Pictures, Ornaments, Curtains, Axminster Carpet, Heavy Velour Portieres and Pole, El. Globe, Franklin and other Heaters and Pipe, Hall Table, Hall Stand, Linoleum, Oak Ext. Table, 6 Diners uph. in leather, Oak Sideboard, Bridal Rose Dinner Service, Glassware, Table Cutlery, Cut Glass, E. P. Ware, Stoddart's Lectures bound in full calf, Books, El. Table Lamp, Serving Tables, Pictures, Curtains and Carpet, Albion Nugget Range, 6-hole, in good order, 5-Burner Gas Jewel Range with Oven, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Mincer, Kitchen Crockery and Cutlery, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Hose, Sprinklers, Washtubs, Double and Single Beds, Springs and Top Mattresses, Large Oval Glass Oak Bureau, Oak Chiffonier, Bureau and Washstand, D. L. Table, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Stair Carpet, Carpets, Runners, Curtains, Blinds in the house, Veranda Blinds, and other goods too numerous to mention. Take any Fort St. car to Belmont Ave. and walk down to Gladstone Ave. On view Tuesday afternoon from 2 p.m.

For further particulars apply to

THE AUCTIONEER

Stewart Williams

312 Sayward Building. Phone 1324

Salesroom, 527 Yates St., Phone 3404

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators

EXTENSIVE AUCTION

In our Auction Halls, corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

Thursday, 1:30 P.M.

Again several large consignments of

High-Class Furniture

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL

To be sold without reserve, and including a nice lot from a Beach Drive home just sold.

Full Particulars Later.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers Phone 1431

Private Sale

Beautiful Oriental Furniture, Malay Krisses, Curios, Mounted Horns, Birds of Paradise, Rugs, Drapes, Pictures, Etc.

May be seen by appointment at

438 Dallas Road. Ph. 4311L

Rigby's Storage Co.

PACKING CRATING STORING SHIPPING

Reasonable Rates Reliable Service

727 Courtney St. Ph. 1008, Res. 3515R

"Tomorrow afternoon," said a minister to his congregation, "the funeral of Mr. So-and-So will be held in this church. I shall deliver a funeral address on the occasion, and the man himself will be here for the first time in twenty years."

FOUR AND A HALF MILLION EXPECTED FOR YEAR'S PROFIT

(

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

Are They Really Serious?

By Jack Wilhelm

WELL, MARY ELLEN, NOW THAT WE'RE ALONE, I WANT TO TELL YOU NOT TO GO DOWN TO THAT DEEP RAVINE, NEAR THE CADDY HOUSE — AT LEAST NOT AT 6:45 IN THE MORNING
ALONE!!
I COULD PICK A MORE DECENT HOUR TO LOOK FOR THE GOLF BALLS YOU SLICED IN THERE LAST FALL
THIS IS NO CHILDS PLAY — THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS!
SO'S SLICING GOLF BALLS INTO THAT JUNGLE-LIKE RAVINE SAY! WHAT'S THE HURRY?
AU REVOIR! BUT NOT GOOD-BYE
NOW YOU GO INTO THE DANCE, DON'T YOU?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Zoo in One

By Cliff Sterrett

JUST TO PROVE THAT THIS HERE, IS A SHETLAND PONY, I'LL HAVE HIM SPEAK FOR YE!
COME ON, HOSSY! SPEAK FER THE PRETTY LADY!
SNAP
THERE Y'ARE, MAW. THAT'S HOSS LANGUAGE, AINT IT?
WHEEEEE! HEEHEEE HEEEE HEEES
I GIVE UP! HOW'S A BUDDY TO JUDGE A ANIMAL THAT LOOKS LIKE A LION, SOUNDS LIKE A HOSS, AN' SMELLS LIKE A TEDDY BEAR?
CLIFF STERRETT

TILLIE THE TOILER

She Gains Her "Points"

By Westover

IS THIS JONES, WHIPPLE AND COMPANY?
RIGHTO
HOLD ON, THAT CAN'T BELONG IN HERE, WE'RE ON AN ECONOMY PROGRAM AND BUYING NOTHING
IT'S SUPPLIES, ORDERED FROM THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO., BY MISS JONES
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS ALL THAT STUFF YOU BOUGHT?
DON'T GET EXCITED, WE WERE OUT OF PINS AND I SAVED $10 BY BUYING 10 GROSS PACKAGES AT A TIME

S'MATTER POP

The Old-Fashioned Corn Pone

By C. M. Payne

WHAT'S THIS MADE OF, POP?
CORN
PONE
CORN'S?
I DON'T THINK I'D WISH TA EAT IT, POP!
NOT CORNS! BUT CORN! WHICH GROWS IN THE FIELD
OH!
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DIXIE DUGAN

Just a Woman, You Know!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

TELEGRAM FOR MISS THROGMORTON
TELEGRAM FOR MISS BLOOP
TELEGRAM FOR MISS FRIZZELL
HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING FOR MISS DUGAN??
NO MISS DUGANS TODAY
CHEER UP, DIXIE! IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE LIKE THIS YOU'LL PHOTOGRAPH ABOUT SIXTY YEARS OLD.
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO CRAZY ABOUT THIS GREETING CARD SALESMAN
I DIDN'T EITHER, VON BUT I GUESS I AM. I MUST BE CRAZY TO BE CRAZY ABOUT HIM
I FEEL TERRIBLE BUT I LOVE IT

SKIPPY

They'd Make a Better Impression, Too

By Percy L. Crosby

WHAT HAVE YOU THERE, SKIPPY?
TOMATOES FOR REGINALD DEDOLLINGDILL FOR WINNIN' THE ESSAY PRIZE WITH A PAPER ON "HOW BOYS CAN WORK DURING VACATION TIME"
BUT, SKIPPY, TOMATOES ARE NO PRESENT TO GIVE HIM
MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT. ROCKS WOULD BE MORE LASTIN'!
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KRAZY KAT

AND STILL WRITING REPLIES TO YOURSELF?
I ARE, LIKEWISE.
A WASTE OF PAPER AND A WASTE OF ENVELOPES
NO IT AINT, Y'SEE I WRITE THE LETTA, AND THE REPLY ON ONE PIECE OF PAPER.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

JOHN, WILL YOU GO SHOPPING WITH ME? I NEED A NEW SPRING COAT FOR WHEN I GO TO TO FLORIDA
YOU MUST BE OUT OF YOUR MIND! WHY, I ONLY BOUGHT YOU A NEW FUR COAT — AND BESIDES I'M NOT A GOLD MINE!
A FINE PROVIDER YOU ARE — YOURE SO TIGHT THAT WHEN YOU WALK YOU SQUEAK!
WELL, I CANT GO OVER MY MEANS!

AND WHEN I THINK — HOW I THREW OVER A RICH MANS SON TO MARRY YOU
SOME GUYS GET ALL THE BREAKS!
THAT BIRD WAS NOT ONLY BORN RICH, BUT LUCKY, AS WELL!
POP!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

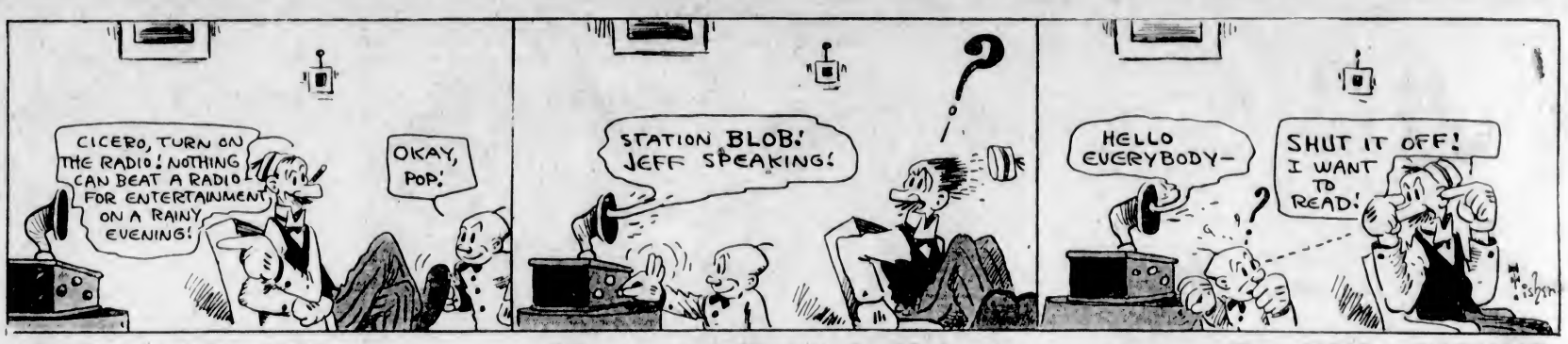
"A friend of mine keeps a boarding house," said the housewife to the butcher, who had five chickens displayed prominently, "and I want you to pick me out the three toughest birds!"

With a knowing wink, the butcher complied.

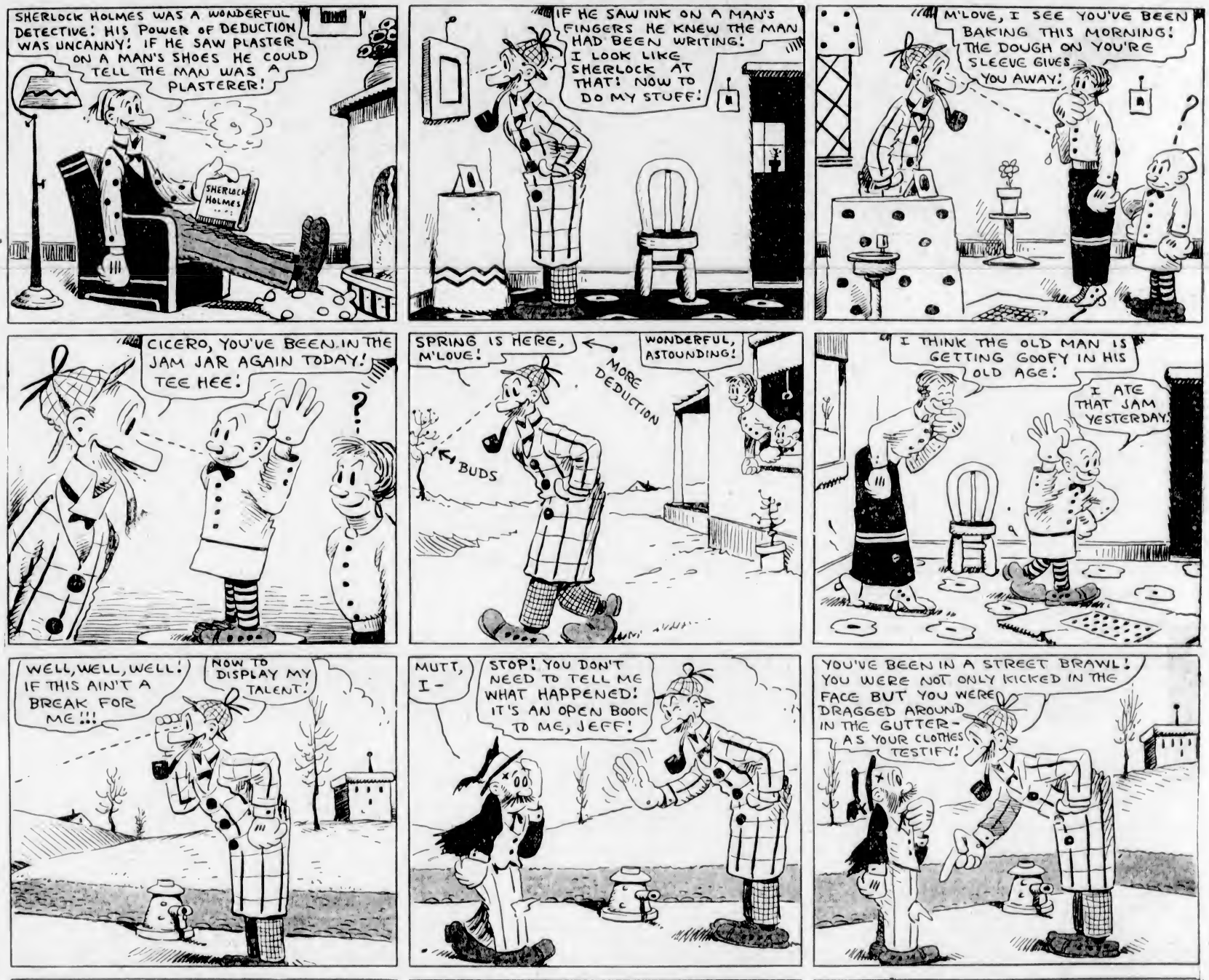
"Now," said the lady, opening her purse in a business-like manner, "keep those three, and I'll have the other two."

Hard times in Hungary have caused postponement of all road improvements.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE


CICERO, TURN ON THE RADIO! NOTHING CAN BEAT A RADIO FOR ENTERTAINMENT ON A RAINY EVENING!
OKAY, POP!
STATION BLOB! JEFF SPEAKING!
HELLO EVERYBODY—
SHUT IT OFF! I WANT TO READ!

MUTT AND JEFF :-: Mutt a la Sherlock Holmes :-: By BUD FISHER


SHERLOCK HOLMES WAS A WONDERFUL DETECTIVE! HIS POWER OF DEDUCTION WAS UNCANNY! IF HE SAW PLASTER ON A MAN'S SHOES HE COULD TELL THE MAN WAS A PLASTERER!
SHERLOCK HOLMES
IF HE SAW INK ON A MAN'S FINGERS HE KNEW THE MAN HAD BEEN WRITING! I LOOK LIKE SHERLOCK AT THAT! NOW TO DO MY STUFF!
M'LOVE, I SEE YOU'VE BEEN BAKING THIS MORNING! THE DOUGH ON YOU'RE SLEEVE GIVES YOU AWAY!
CICERO, YOU'VE BEEN IN THE JAM JAR AGAIN TODAY! TEE HEE!
SPRING IS HERE, M'LOVE!
MORE DEDUCTION
WONDERFUL, ASTOUNDING!
BUDS
I THINK THE OLD MAN IS GETTING GOOFY IN HIS OLD AGE!
I ATE THAT JAM YESTERDAY!
WELL, WELL, WELL! IF THIS AIN'T A BREAK FOR ME!!!
NOW TO DISPLAY MY TALENT!
MUTT, I-
STOP! YOU DON'T NEED TO TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED! IT'S AN OPEN BOOK TO ME, JEFF!
YOU'VE BEEN IN A STREET BRAWL! YOU WERE NOT ONLY KICKED IN THE FACE BUT YOU WERE DRAGGED AROUND IN THE GUTTER— AS YOUR CLOTHES TESTIFY!
JEFF, I'M SORRY THAT PARACHUTE FAILED TO OPEN FOR YOU WHEN YOU JUMPED FROM THE PLANE AT AN ALTITUDE OF 3000 FEET.
I'M SORRY MY PARACHUTE IS A FAILURE! BUT HERE'S THE HUNDRED I PROMISED YOU TO TRY IT OUT FOR ME!
THANKS, BOSS!
$100.
OUCH!
$100.
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COMIC SECTION

THIRD SECTION

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 82—SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR • VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

ARMAMENT EXPENDITURE £900,000,000

Sixty Per Cent of World Disbursement Paid by European Countries, Says Mr. Snowden

IS SMALL PART OF FINANCIAL BURDEN

People of Gt. Britain Have to Provide £1,000 a Minute to Provide for War Purposes

IN the course of a speech which was broadcast from London to the United States and Canada, Mr. Snowden said:

Every one of the great powers of the world, except Germany, who has been compulsorily disarmed, is spending much more on armaments than it spent before the Great War. This is a sad commentary on the hopes that were entertained that an Allied victory would result in relieving the nations from the burdens of armaments. The nations of Europe are spending annually on armaments £520,000,000. The world expenditure on this purpose is £900,000,000, of which 60 per cent is expended by European countries, about 20 per cent by the United States and 20 per cent by the rest of the world.

The present cost of maintaining the armed peace is but a small part of the financial burdens of war now borne by the belligerents in the Great War. May I illustrate this by a few facts about the war burdens of Great Britain—facts which apply in a smaller but still considerable measure to the other European countries which engaged in the Great War. Great Britain spent some £10,000,000,000 on its part in that colossal tragedy. This is apart from the loss of the wealth-producing capacity of some millions of men drawn for four years from useful employment.

The war has left Great Britain with a debt of more than £7,000,000,000. We have to raise each year from taxation a sum of £350,000,000 for the service of this debt without making an appreciable impression on the amount of the debt. At the present rate of repayment of the debt it will take 140 years to liquidate it.

Our taxpayers have to pay on our debt services £1,000,000 a day, £40,000 an hour, more than £600 a minute. It takes the wholetime labor of 2,000,000 workers, year in, year out, to produce the means to pay the annual cost of our debt service. Add to this the £115,000,000 we annually spend on the fighting services, and £56,000,000 we pay yearly for war pensions, and we get a total of £520,000,000 a year, £1,000 a minute, which the people of Great Britain have to provide for war purposes.

NOTED OLD ROYAL CASTLE IS BEING CLEARED OF DEBRIS

Berkhamsted Castle, the ruins of which may be seen from the railway near Berkhamsted station, is now being cleared of trees and undergrowth, and extensive excavation work being carried out. The castle has a noted history, and it was there that the Crown of England was offered to William the Conqueror, although there is no record that he was actually invested in that place. Henry I was there in 1123; Edward III and the Black Prince held Courts within its walls. Clerks of the Works included Thomas Becket and Geoffrey Chaucer.

The repair and excavation work is being done by the Office of Works in connection with the Government's schemes for finding work for the unemployed during the Winter months. The clearance of the unusual and particularly interesting double moat and the large shell keep now affords a clear impression of the extensive character of the castle in its prime.

ST. PANCRAS SLUM AREA TO BE MADE SMALL GARDEN CITY

A scheme for demolishing the slum area of Sidney Street, St. Pancras, London, and rehousing the inhabitants in a minature garden city, which is being built by the St. Pancras Improvement Society at a cost of £130,000, was inaugurated recently in a novel way by Lord Monk Bretton, chairman of the London County Council, who fired a dynamite charge and blew a hole in the roof of one of the condemned houses.

The Rev. Basil Jellicoe said: "We have been collecting money in order to rebuild on this spot homes which will be worth living in at rents which you can pay. Money has been sent to us from all over the country—by rich and poor. And the people who have been turned out will come back to the new homes we are going to build."

U.S. Standard of Education Termed Deplorably Low

MR. Ernest Young, B.B.C. lecturer to schools, declared at a meeting of the Middlesex Head Teachers' Association in London that the standard of education in the United States was deplorably low.

"Any elementary pupil in Middlesex," he added, "could get a degree in an American university in three months, and there is hardly a B.A. in the United States who could pass the London matriculation.

"The greatest class distinction and the strongest barrier to the child born in the gutter mounting to the White House is not his birth, and not the poverty of his parents, but his illiterate and ungrammatical speech."

Mr. Churchill's Son Training as A Public Speaker

Mr. Winston Churchill's undergraduate son, Randolph, is likely to become as great an orator as his father. He is a prominent member of the famous Oxford Union, and he recently moved a resolution there "That this house disapproves of the policy of His Majesty's Government towards Egypt."

Young Mr. Randolph, who is dark and good-looking, is already a keen politician, and on all the big occasions in the House of Commons his father manages to find a place for him in the public galleries so that he may listen to the debate.

GOES TO LOOK OVER A LOVER

Girl Winner of Beauty Contest Off on 13,000-Mile Trip to See Man Who Proposes

SO FAR, HE'S ONLY "ON APPROVAL"

Miss Irene Everett, who until recently was working behind a counter in a shop in Oxford Street, London, is now on her way across the high seas to Burma, 13,000 miles away, where she is to meet her lover, whom she has never seen.

Miss Everett, aged twenty-three, won a principal prize in a London beauty competition a short while ago. News of this seems to have reached Rangoon, and to have captured the attention of a lonely young man, who discovered that Irene was his cousin.

Formal letters had passed between him and Irene's family, but he suddenly became intent on seeing a picture of her. Irene went to a photographer, had a picture specially taken, and sent it overseas.

By return mail came an offer of marriage from the young man, who sent his own portrait and a statement of his business prospects.

Irene persuaded her father, who used to work in India, to revisit Rangoon and to take her with him.

So far, however, the young man is only "on appro." Irene has made no promise of marriage.

"I want to have a look at him first," was all she would say before she left.

BRITISH AIR LINES SHOW LARGE GAIN

Extension to 35,000 Miles in 1930 Looked For, Following Increase of 70 Per Cent in 1929

CANADIAN MILEAGE LAST YEAR 6,500

When Routes to India and Australia Are Working, Empire Will Be Second to No Other Country

THE possibility of the Imperial air line to India being extended to Australia and also from Egypt to South Africa this year was announced by Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air, at a luncheon given by the British Empire League at the British Empire Club, St. James' Square.

Lord Thomson said that the air routes of the British Empire in 1928 amounted to 11,000 miles and in 1929 to 19,000 miles. The reasonable expectation for 1930 was an extension to 35,000 miles, another increase of 70 per cent. The 1929 mileage was—Canada, 6,500 miles; Australia, 5,500 miles; South Africa, 1,500 miles; India, 715 miles, and Great Britain, 5,000 miles.

To Imperial Airways had been entrusted the task of developing the great trunk lines linking the Mother Country with India, via Egypt, and then on to Australia and through Africa to the Cape. When those two extensions were working the British Empire would have 35,000 miles of air route, and would, he believed, be second to no other country.

He was waiting with great hopefulness for an announcement from Australia in regard to a certain vital section of one of those great routes, and he expressed his personal appreciation of the action of the Government of South Africa in regard to the route across Africa. The surveys on both those routes were far advanced, and they should be opened this year.

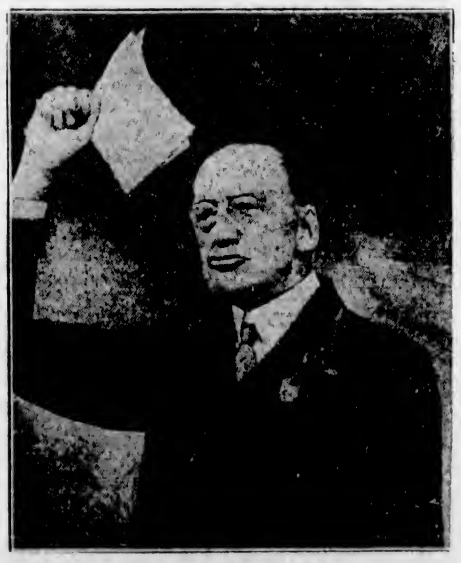
BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES TO BE HELD AT HAMILTON, ONT.

The British Empire Games are to be held at Hamilton, Ontario, from August 16 to 23 this Summer. The regulations are similar to those governing the Clympic Games. It is proposed to hold contests in the various branches of athletics—boxing, wrestling, swimming, rowing, Association and Rugby football, lawn tennis and bowling.

Representatives have been invited to attend from all parts of the Empire and there have been received already a number of acceptances. In England the A.A.A. has already taken steps to send out a team, and it is practically certain that teams will also be sent to take part in the competitions in boxing, wrestling and swimming.

The King has consented to be the Patron of the Empire Games, and the honorary presidents are the Governor-General of Canada and the Prince of Wales.

Irish Free State Is Blamed



Lord Carson, in fighting speech in House of Lords, declared Irish Free State, in attitude regarding Privy Council appeals, is again resorting to its old-time methods of blackmail.

Modern Actresses Keen to Qualify As Air Pilots

THE modern actress, instead of spending her free time in spoiling a lapdog or losing her pearls, has taken seriously to the air. Flying has become such a popular pastime with theatre people in London that it is proposed to form a stage aero club, with Colonel Robert Loraine, who, besides being a distinguished actor, is remembered as the airman who first flew the Irish Channel in 1910, as its first president.

Among the actresses who are about to qualify for pilot's certificates are Madeleine Carrol, Benita Hume and Kathleen O'Regan, all of whom are well-known on the films as well as on the stage. Joan Barry, who appeared recently in the talking film "Atlantic," has already reached the stage of flying alone.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL MADE GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES

The King has approved the appointment of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Philip Game to be Governor of the State of New South Wales in succession to Admiral Sir Dudley De Chair, whose term of office will shortly expire.

Sir Philip Game saw service in South Africa in 1901 and 1902. He served in the Great War, being mentioned in dispatches six times. He was also made C.B. and awarded the D.S.O. From 1919 to 1922 he was Director of Training and Organization at the Air Ministry; from 1922 to 1923 he commanded the R.A.F. in India; and from 1923 to 1928 he was Air Member for Personnel on the Air Council. He was made Air Vice-Marshal in 1922 and K.C.B. in 1924.

BRITAIN TO SELL OFF SOME PRISONS

The British Government has decided to sell off a number of its prisons, which have become superfluous owing to the decrease in crime, especially among women.

John R. Clynes, Home Secretary, in a statement to the press says: "The fact has been confronting prison commissioners and myself that the population of our prisons has been declining so considerably that more and more these places are becoming unnecessary. The sale of unwanted prisons is very desirable economy, and we have been going into the matter together. The result will be a number of them will be sold off.

"We have gone very carefully into rearrangements that will make this possible but no very definite statement can be made as yet as to prisons that will be affected. We are able to pull down prisons partly because we have fewer wrongdoers, partly because we keep people out of such places unless it is absolutely necessary."

The number of prisons in use in Britain, the Christian Science Monitor understands, has been reduced by half in the last thirty years and is now the smallest in modern times. It is not yet settled definitely which of the existing institutions are to disappear but those at Pentonville and Maidstone, also the women's jail at Holloway are among those expected to be sold.

ACTRESS BECOMES CRITIC'S DARLING

London's Latest Star Is Miss Diana Wynyard, for Whom Great Career Is Predicted

London's latest star is Miss Diana Wynyard, who is now playing a leading part, with Norman McKinnell and Allan Aynesworth, in Roland Pertwee's new play, "Honors Easy," at the St. Martin's. Miss Wynyard, who is very young and very pretty, spent two years with the Liverpool Repertory Company before coming to London, in that time playing twenty-three leading parts and making all her own dresses. Now she has become a critics' darling, and a big career is predicted for her.

DORSET YEOMANRY DINE IRAK'S ENVOY AT REUNION DINNER

Following the enthusiastic reception given to their former enemies, Captain Hashagen and General Smuts, 270 Dorset Yeomanry men met at their annual reunion dinner at Weymouth, greeted as their guest Jaafar Pasha el Asken, now minister from Irak in London, and during the World War chief of the Senussi tribe in North Africa, whom they captured February 26, 1916.

In reply to a toast Jaafar Pasha said: "To avenge is a good thing, but to pardon is greater. I think in your heart you not only pardon but you also appreciate and give recompense to your opponent." Jaafar Pasha afterward went over to the Allies and fought with British forces in Palestine and Syria. He was recently called to the British bar.

The Prince at Golf Club

AT the Royal Cape Golf Club at Wynberg, Cape Town: Right to left, the Prince of Wales; Mr. W. A. M. Beard (captain of the club); Mr. A. B. Godbold (president, South African Golf Union); and Colonel the Hon. Piers Legh (equerry). The Prince of Wales, it may be recalled, arrived at Cape Town on January 20. He stayed for some time with the Earl of Athlone (Governor-General of South Africa) and Princess Alice, and enjoyed golf, bathing and other diversions in the locality. Later he proceeded north for his hunting trip, and has reached Nairobi.

DUKE OF PORTLAND GIVEN ADDRESS BY ESTATES TENANTS

The Duke of Portland, in acknowledging at Welbeck Abbey addresses from tenants and employees on his estates in Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Northumberland, Ayrshire, Caithness and North Lynn, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his succession to the dukedom, said his family motto was "Fear disgrace," and he would like to take for his personal motto, "Live, let live, and help to live."

The address presented on behalf of the tenants said: "We are conscious that Your Grace's relations with us have always been marked by personal interest in our welfare, unfailing encouragement in our work, and unusual kindness in all your dealings with us your neighbors. We wish to assure Your Grace that you have united us to the duchess and yourself by ties which have grown from those of duty to those of true and respectful affection." On behalf of the local tenants a present of jewelry was handed to the duchess.

ANCIENT COINS TO BE EXHIBITED

Extensive Collection of Saxon and English Tokens Will Be Shown In London

An extensive collection of Saxon and English coins is to be sold in London early this month. It includes "silver pennies" used in the tenth century, and silver half-pence and farthings minted at Durham, Newcastle, York, Bristol and Berwick during the reign of Edward III. There is also the famous double penny of Henry III, which brought $1,250 at a sale in 1920. This remarkable coin, struck at Canterbury, probably about 1260, weighs 45.8 grains.

The Oxford crown of 1644 is particularly interesting. It bears an equestrian figure of Charles I, holding a drawn sword, his long scarf flowing behind him. Beneath is a view of the city of Oxford, with its name, Oxon, placed immediately under the horse, between two steeples. The legend "Exurgat deus dissipentur inimici," and also the abbreviated form in Latin of the King's declaration that he took up arms in defence of the Protestant religion, the laws of England and the liberties of Parliament, are engraved on the coin.

Coins minted during the reign of Charles I are of great interest to collectors, because when the king had to flee from one place to another he had recourse during his stay in various baronial castles to a method of providing himself with money to pay the troops, the method consisting of issuing coins from temporary mints. These were entirely of silver and irregular in shape, and they usually bore a representation of the castle where they were struck.

WHAT SECRET DOES MYSTERY BOX IN DEVONSHIRE HOLD?

What is the secret of the mystery box in the strong room of the parish council of Plymstock, near Plymouth, England?

No one knows what the box contains—and the parish council has decided not to open it at present. It lies there in the strong room, its locks challenging to be broken. Are the members of the council "afraid?"

This theory has been advanced in the village since the clerk informed the council of the existence of the box. He said he had never known what was in it, as he had not been able to find the key.

The council decided to think the matter over for a day or two, so the box still lies unopened, its contents a mystery to the village.

ART OF MURAL PAINTING REVIVES

Sir Joseph Duveen Gives Remarkable Series to Working College in London

Sir Joseph Duveen, who has done so much for art in England, is responsible for a remarkable series of mural paintings, the work of three men in their early twenties. The paintings now adorn the walls of the refreshment room of Morley College for working men and women, Westminster Bridge Road.

They depict quaint scenes from the plays of Shakespeare, Marlowe and Ben Johnson, and a satire on a modern boarding house. There are also portraits of Shakespeare, lean and dandified, arm-in-arm with a rather stout Ben Jonson, whose obviously festive disposition is indicated by a chaplet of leaves which adorns his brow at a somewhat rakish angle.

There seems to be a revival in the art of mural painting, and there is a growing body of young artists whose talents enable them to bring beauty into the bare walls and spaces of public and social buildings.

Among notable wall paintings now to be seen in London are Rex Whistler's decorations in the Tate Gallery, Thomson's Pickwick room in an inn at Charing Cross, and Stephen Bone's eighty-foot decorations at Piccadilly underground station.

MEMORIAL PLANNED TO RUPERT BROOKE NEAR ISLAND GRAVE

A letter has been circulated to the British press, in which it is stated that a proposal has been made by a body of distinguished public men and writers on the Continent to erect a memorial to Rupert Brooke near his grave on the Island of Skyros. An eminent Greek sculptor, Michel Tombros, is submitting designs for the memorial, and the people of Skyros have offered to provide a block of the island marble for the base of the monument.

The letter, which contains an appeal for English subscriptions to the necessary fund, is signed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Arnold Bennett, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lady Oxford and others.

Gov.-General Leaves Australia in October

It is learned definitely that the Ministry does not intend to recommend an extension of the term of Lord Stonehaven, the Governor-General, who will leave Australia in October. Before his successor is appointed the Ministry will review the conditions and financial allowances of the office.

Much Crime Among Women Caused by Excessive Smoking

"UNDOUBTEDLY the girl was in a state of hysteria at the time, which might be due to excessive cigarette smoking," said Mr. Justice Avory at the Devonshire Assizes, when he bound over Jessie Eveline Andrews, aged twenty-one, who was stated to be an excessive cigarette smoker.

Andrews was accused of unlawfully wounding another girl with a knife, and it was stated that the attack arose from jealousy regarding a man.

Mr. Justice Avory urged Andrews to control her temper and to give up cigarette smoking. Much crime, he said, amongst women came from nerves poisoned by excessive smoking.

MIXED BATHING IN SERPENTINE WILL SOON BE STARTED

The preliminary work for the erection of a pavilion by the side of the Serpentine in Hyde Park, to meet requirements of mixed bathing, has commenced. The pavilion will occupy a site on the south side of the stretch of water close to existing diving boards. It will be eighty feet long and about forty feet deep. A covered verandah with ten oak columns will run along the front, from which there will be entrances to two large dressing rooms—one for men and the other for women.

The building will be constructed of brick, and in the centre of the roof a clock tower will be erected, on the top of which it is intended to place a weather vane.

PEER LOST BIG SUMS ON PLAYS

Earl of Lathom, Who Recently Died, Spent Thousands in Backing Ventures of Others

WOULD NOT, HOWEVER, PAY FOR HIS OWN

The Earl of Lathom has died in London at the age of thirty-four, after an eight months' illness from consumption, which he bore with an exemplary patience. Even when dying he smiled to encourage others.

All the time he wrote plays which he refused to back himself, although he had spent thousands of pounds in financing other people's theatrical ventures.

"Wet Paint," the first play he had produced, was banned by the censor, a remarkable thing to happen to a man who was the grandson of a peer who had been Lord Chamberlain to Queen Victoria.

His last play, "Blue Skies Beyond," which he wrote during a period of convalescence, was described by Marie Tempest as being one of the finest plays she had read for years. It was never produced.

"Ned" Lathom was a man of kindly mien and charming manners. He spent his money on his friends, sold his family seat, Blyth, in Lancashire, for £250,000, parted recently with paintings by Romney, and at the end was befriended by the people who loved him. His generosity was unbounded.

He lost £13,000 on "A to Z." He spent £5,000 on five classical concerts at the Queen's Hall. He backed "Georges Sand," in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell smoked a cigar and wore trousers, but which was a dismal failure.

Altogether, he spent £65,000 on the theatre. Yet he would never pay for one of his own plays to be produced.

"When I am an author I want recognition on my merits," he would say. His tragedy was that he believed in his own plays, but nobody else would take him seriously.

Postmen Demand Pockets, Regular Creases in Pants and New Hats

THE British Postoffice, in spite of its chief being a member of the Labor Government, is one of the most die-hard strongholds left in Great Britain. There is, however, a revolution pending which, though it is likely to be bloodless, may have far-reaching effects if not attended to without delay.

First of all, there are the postmen, who appear to have several grievances. The most important is the question of trousers. Ever since King Edward introduced the fashion, postmen's trousers have had creases down the side instead of in front. The modern postman does not like this. It makes him feel dowdy. So he has complained about it.

Then he has become discontented with his hat. It is heavy and its bucket-like shape is neither becoming, useful nor aesthetic. So he wants that changed, too.

And he demands that his tunic shall have pockets, as he is tired of losing the handkerchiefs, matches and cigarettes he has perforce to keep up his sleeve.

The postmen, however, are not the only rebels. The girl clerks and telephonists object because their chiefs object to their wearing sleeveless frocks in Summer, and the charladies are demanding new buckets. Their present ones are too heavy and they have heard of a new pattern that weighs only two pounds five ounces.

Taking it all in all, the path of the Postmaster-General is not an easy one!

ASCRIBED TO ACTIVITY OF COMMUNISTS

Former High Commissioner for Egypt Blames Propaganda for Britain's Trade Position

SAFEGUARDING OF INDUSTRIES URGED

Advocates Holding of Conferences Between British Statesmen and Heads of Dominions

LORD Lloyd, former High Commissioner for Egypt, was the chief guest at a dinner of the Bradford and District section of the Institute of Bankers.

He said the Lord Privy Seal a little time ago wished to merge the joint stock undertakings in the State. Today all who were concerned with usury (laughter) must be very proud and glad to realize that not only the Lord Privy Seal but the whole of his government not only had changed their opinion, but were making the most vociferous appeals to the joint stock banks to help them out of their difficulty on unemployment, and to come to the rescue of the Government. If some of their utterances in regard to banking had made one doubtful about the wisdom of the alteration of our blasphemy laws, their present conversion must, to loyal subjects of His Majesty, be very gratifying (laughter).

Lord Lloyd attributed the position of oversea trade to the enormous range of Communist activity all over the East.

In China it had created civil wars and produced hammer-blow after hammer-blow against our trade and hostility to "foreign" interests right up to the gates of the Levant, and had led to nationalistic, economic, and political troubles in India, and also to the great declension and betrayal of our great strategic and commercial position in Egypt.

M. Briand had asked why we should not have a European economic union. We had a better alternative in the British Empire. We might not for some time be able to make it an economic union, but we could take early steps towards it by safeguarding our industries and having something with which to bargain.

Personally, he would prefer to see our statesmen, instead of attending assemblies in Geneva, reparation conferences in London, and round-table conferences in India, spending their time in conferences with our Crown Colony governors and our Dominion prime ministers on the subject of how best to defend our sea trade and restore our dying industries, and to discharge the great duties we had toward masses of people dependent on us.

"HOBSON'S CHOICE" WAS PHRASE USED 300 YEARS AGO

"Exactly 300 years ago there died a man whose name is perpetuated in a well-known phrase," writes Mr. A. J. Fawley in The Telegraph, London.

"Thomas Hobson succeeded his father as the official carrier to the University of Cambridge, which licenced persons to carry letters before and after the introduction of the postoffice system. He carried passengers, goods and letters, between Cambridge and the Bull Inn, Bishopsgate Street.

"Hobson also made it his business to provide riding boots, bridle and whip, and requested the hirer to take a horse for himself, but it had to be the one next the stable door. If there was any demur he declared, in a manner which prohibited further argument, that it was the horse next the door or none at all. When the animal was taken the others were moved up, and so each worked in rotation.

"The university scholars coined the phrase, 'Hobson's choice,' and it remains to this day, although Hobson died in 1630. Milton wrote his epitaph."

PREMIER REGRETS SALE OF ANCIENT PAPERS ABROAD

The recent sale by the Royal Institution of Great Britain of Washington letters and other correspondence at the British headquarters during the American War of Independence had a sequel in the House of Commons where, replying to questions, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald expressed regret that no practical means had so far been found to limit the sale of historical manuscripts abroad.

He considered it the duty of persons possessing documents of national importance to give an opportunity for their retention to England by disclosing any forthcoming sale.

Young Men Are Fools

By MICHAEL ARLEN

I DID not know Fruity Barstow. My Cousin Pullman assures me that the pleasure would have been all mine, for old Fruity was a stout fellow, a first-class egg and as nippy a lad with a ball by day as with a bottle by night; while his form at golf was such, says my Cousin Pullman, that Mr. Walter Hagen allowed him to call him "Wally" on the clear understanding that he, Mr. Hagen, could continue to call him Mr. Barstow.

All the same, life wasn't all on the parquet for old Fruity. Born to the purple though he was, he got a lowdown deal when old man Mammon tottered round with the chips, and early became a martyr to the credit system. In short, Fruity Barstow was no sooner warm in his cradle than every tradesman in London said "Banco!" to him.

Thus on the very threshold of his destiny, says Cousin Pullman indignantly, old Fruity became an easy prey to the wolves of commerce, and his overdraft bit him whichever way he turned.

What was he to do? In return for paltry shirts, suits, wines and motor cars, his life was made a hell. Ruin stared him in the face. Dishonor slapped him on the back. Bankruptcy took a running kick at him. So Fruity, always a sound lad in an emergency, nipped over to British East Africa.

"It was from Kenya," said my Cousin Pullman, "that Fruity, revolted by his profession, tottered back to—"

"Yes, I know," I said. "What was his profession?"

"Recolting," said my Cousin Pullman. "And so he scooted back to London and got a biff in the eye from—"

"Yes, I know," I said. "But let's get him out of Kenya first. Why was his profession revolting?"

"Why?" said my Cousin Pullman. "You can't have been listening. Haven't I told you that Fruity was a snappy egg?"

"Well?"

"Then wasn't it natural that he preferred the lions? I ask you, my lad, wasn't it natural?"

"Oh, certainly!" I said. "I see now."

"Well, there you are!" said my Cousin Pullman. "So he poured himself back to London and got a—"

"Look here," I said bitterly. "To whom, to which or to what did he prefer the lions?"

"Why, to the nobs!" said my Cousin Pullman. "Didn't you know that Kenya is as nobby as Ciro's on Derby night, and from November to March of every year breaks out into a violent rash of Hispano-Suizas and correspondents? So it was easy money, you see."

"...er", I said. "Which? What?"

"...ed, keep your hair on," said my Cousin Pullman.

"What was easy money?" I asked furiously.

"White hunting," said my Cousin Pullman. "That's what old Fruity was, a white hunter. Two hundred quid a month. But to appreciate the lad's psychology you will have to listen carefully from left to right.

"There Fruity is in Nairobi, with the wide open spaces ahead of him and a repulsive overdraft giving tongue behind him by every mail. What happens? A party of nobs arrives from the Lido, plastered with guns from Cartier, crying: 'Where are those lions?'

"Fruity, who has been leering in the offing with a look of far-away Martinis in his eyes, dashes up and says: 'Follow me! Onward! Let me see the ripest white hunter in British East. Two hundred quid a month, post free.'

"Whereupon the nobs, collecting their cases of champagne, Channel clothes and decrees nisi, make an ugly rush for Darkest Africa.

"And what is old Fruity's job? How does he earn his dough? He has to pilot them, live with them, talk to them, save their incredibly interior lives and shoot absolutely first-class lions and buffaloes for them. Fruity says the Darkest Africa is simply crawling with the lower forms of Anglo-Saxon life engaged in 'clean sport' at the expense of blue-blooded mammals who would rather be killed than be seen touching anything with rouge on it.

"No, white hunting didn't click with old Fruity. He felt ashamed of his friends before the lions and the juicy old rhinoceros. And so, revolted by his profession, he legged it back to London and got a biff in the eye from Miss Dulcie Beet, the actress."

"In broad daylight," said my Cousin Pullman.

I banged the table with my clenched hand.

"Exactly why," I shouted, "did she biff this unrivaled ass in the eye?"

"It was his destiny," said my Cousin Pullman gloomily. I called the waiter.

Fruity was discouraged. He had been back from Kenya for a week, and so far his only welcome had been the bird from his family, who had asked him why he wasn't sunburnt.

He had been unable to find even the vestiges of a job. And while his friends greeted him heartily with one hand, with the other they systematiously put all their ready cash in the bankers, safe deposit. He snaffled some meals from them, but it was at the expense of his dignity.

And so, walking up Piccadilly one morning, Fruity realized that through no fault of his own, life had been poisoned at the source. For instance, where and how was a fellow who had been educated regardless of expense and education to get luncheon?

Then something happened that shook the very foundations of his character. In two days, says my Cousin Pullman, old Fruity was changed from a bankrupt in good standing to the likeness of a prowling wolf.

Just ahead of him was walking a young man who might have come from another and totally inferior planet. Dressed in faultless bad taste, the young man's trousers were too wide, his coat was too walsted, he showed too much cuff, and the angle of his hat made a profoundly disagreeable impression on Fruity.

They were passing the Berkeley Hotel and restaurant — particularly the restaurant — to which, says my Cousin Pullman, is attached a foyer of elegant proportions where it is a pleasure to test the medicinal value of taking alcohol twice a day before meals. There was a time when Fruity would not have thought twice about diving in and turning up a quick one. But now he had to content himself with smiling at his old friend, the commissionaire, at the door.

Radiating bonhomie, he was stunned to see his old friend, the commissionaire, draw himself smartly up to attention and salute the knock-kneed young man ahead, reserving for Fruity a jelly-like spasm of the fingers for which he would have been crippled for life on the parade ground.

Awaking from his stupor at the corner of Bond Street, Fruity saw that something had to be done about life. Wasn't it obvious that England nowadays was no place for a gentleman? That England for which he, Fruity, had bled? Wasn't it obvious that the more unearned, undeserved income a man had, even if he looked like a piece of cheese, the more salutes were handed to him on a silver platter?

A wave of anti-social feeling swept over Fruity. He rebelled, says my Cousin Pullman, against the fatheadedness of fate. And, forgetting he had been to Eton, he decided to live on his wits.

Charging through Grosvenor Square that afternoon (he had had no luncheon and was furious), his spirits were gladdened by the bustle and activity outside a certain house of noble proportions. Fruity's wits, sharpened by hunger, instantly jumped to the conclusion that a beano was afoot, of the polished sort known as an "at home" or afternoon reception. Sandwiches and pattles cruised about in his imagination.

Urged on by the desire to get something for nothing from an ungenerous world, and careless whether or not he was hoofed out once he had his teeth firmly into a ham sandwich, he made a dash for the "at home" or afternoon reception.

That dash, says my Cousin Pullman, could not have been more ill conceived, ill omened, ill judged or ill timed.

Frothing at the mouth with hunger, Fruity was not more than half way across the square when the mudguard of a viciously driven taxi caught him neatly on the hip pocket and hurled him to the ground.

"Wotcher do that for?" said the taxi driver savagely.

Fruity's spirit, says my Cousin Pullman, was broken. Lying there, he reveiwed his past life and decided that it needed stamping on. What had his parents ever done for him? What had Eton done for him? What had the war done for him? Nix.

"'Ere, are you dead?" said the taxi driver. "Or do I 'ope in vain?"

Lurching up from the ground, Fruity looked down at the wreck of his last good lounge suit.

"This isn't" he muttered hoarsely, "one of my good days. You don't happen to have a needle and cotton?"

But even as he spoke he was aware of a subtle change in the atmosphere. The ill-educated taxi driver seemed to recede, Grosvenor Square took on a new radiance, and the spirit of the Barstows showed every inclination to sit up and flame from Fruity's eyes.

A young lady emerged from the taxi. She did more. Distilling youth, grace, glamor and witchcraft, she entered into Fruity and took a front seat. She was undoubtedly, says my Cousin Pullman, one of the best looking pieces Fruity had ever set eyes on.

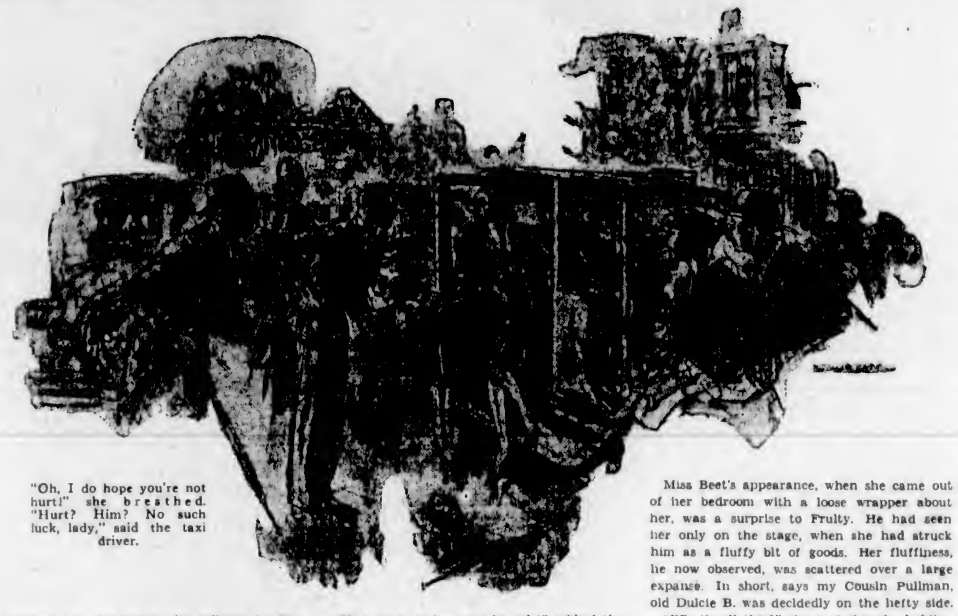
"Oh, I do hope you're not hurt!" she breathed.

"Hurt?" said the taxi driver. "Hurt? Him? No such luck, lady."

"Silence!" said the young lady. "You know you were driving much too fast."

"Who was?" said the taxi driver.

"You were," said the young lady.



"Oh, I do hope you're not hurt!" she breathed. "Hurt? Him? No such luck, lady," said the taxi driver.

I'm Going to Plaster You

"Ho, was I!" said the taxi driver.

Had Fruity, says my Cousin Pullman, been in a normal frame of mind, he would not have thought twice about punching the low fellow's head. As it was, he went on staring at the young lady as though she was a football match.

"Really, I'm not hurt," he dithered. "Not hurt at all. Quite the reverse, I assure you."

"That type," said the taxi driver, "likes it."

"What type?" said Fruity weakly.

"You said it!" said the taxi driver. Wot a man!"

"But you're shaken," said the young lady to Fruity. "I can see you are shaken."

"Well, just a little," said Fruity, smiling brightly.

"Oh, I feel so much to blame!" sighed the young lady. "And your clothes do need a brush, you know. Are you sure I can't do anything for you? Wouldn't you like to lie down a little?"

Now Fruity, says my Cousin Pullman, could not very well say: "Wouldn't I! But the position is what matters. I should like to lie down at your feet. And let me tell you something. Until your moldy taxi knocked me down, I was frothing at the mouth with hunger. But now my hunger is spiritual. In short, I yearn to kiss you. How about it?"

Unable to bring himself to deliver that gallant speech, Fruity made a hit with his guardian angel by speaking up like Adolphe Menjou.

"Unaccustomed though I am to public speaking," he said, "let us say we'll call it quits if you will allow me to have tea with you."

"Tea?" said the taxi driver. "Tea! Wot a man!"

"But of course!" said the young lady, turning to pay off the taxi driver, who had the excessive bad taste to wink at Fruity.

The young lady's beauty and kindness, says my Cousin Pullman, had by this time brought about a radical alteration in the tissues of Fruity's character. Fruity had become softer. He had become so soft, indeed, that passersby, who saw him walking with the young lady, wondered why she hadn't the delicacy to see her cracked friends in the privacy of a lunatic asylum.

It seemed to Fruity that romance at last lay in his grasp. It seemed to him that he, Fruity, was but the servant of an all-seeing and absolutely first-class destiny which was bringing him and the lovely young lady together. Had she not asked him to tea in the seclusion of her flat? The situation, in fact, had all the earmarks of an idyl.

So when, once they were in the young lady's pretty little flat in Brook Street, she asked whether he wouldn't after all prefer a whisky and soda, Fruity said to himself, "Destiny," and destroyed a long one. Fruity should have known better. The whisky cataracting down into an interior devoid of vitamins caused a catalepsy of the mental functions. In short, one more and Fruity was nicely, thank you.

In the meanwhile, what of the young lady? Fruity could not help but observe that she was responding with difficulty to his inspired badinage. Trying to tempt her to pull her weight, he redoubled his efforts and was rewarded by seeing a spasm of pain cross her perfectly formed face. My Cousin Pullman says Fruity decided he did not know her well enough as yet to suggest that bicarbonate of soda was the cat's eyebrows for indigestion.

Her grief made a profound impression on him. And at last, urged on by the spirit of the Barstow's, he holds his breath and dives in off the deep end.

"With half an eye," said Fruity, "I can see that you are temporarily under the weather. Can your uncle help you?"

"My uncle?" said the young lady with a sad smile. "I am all alone."

My Cousin Pullman says that Fruity had already noted that fact with satisfaction. Now, however, under the influence of her sadness, he cured himself for a lowdown swipe and, taking careful aim, sat down in a chair very near to her.

"Well, I call that more than a bit thick," he said. "I am an orphan, too, financially, that is."

"Money!" said the young lady. "What is money!"

"I haven't seen any for so long," said Fruity, "that I'm bothered if I'd recognize it."

"You are so kind and sympathetic," sighed the young lady. "I feel I can talk to you."

"Fire away!" said Fruity, pulling his chair closer. "Tell your uncle what's rattling the old tin can."

The young lady burst into tears.

"Some time ago," she said, "my fiance came to London on business connected with his firm. He was to write to me every day. Imagine my state of mind when, after receiving but two letters, I ceased to hear from him. Days passed before I learned from a kind friend what had happened—he had fallen under the spell of the infamous Miss Dulcie Beet. And his obsession was such that he had lost all sense of honor, loyalty and proportion. He has not only betrayed me, but has spent all the money entrusted to him by his firm. He is ruined! Oh, what am I to do?"

"Nothing," said Fruity. "Forget him, my child. The lad's a prize nitwit."

"If only," sobbed the young lady, "I hadn't trusted him with the ruby!"

"The what?" said Fruity.

"A ruby brooch set in a cluster of diamonds."

"And old Dulcie B. snitched it from him?"

"He gave it to her—my brooch!" sobbed the young lady.

"The mangy swine!" said Fruity. "You know, you'll have to watch out the next time you get yourself a fiance. If you take another crook into the family, he might get away with the dining-room furniture."

"It's insured," sobbed the young lady, "but the ruby wasn't."

"Tough luck!" said Fruity, patting her curly hair, for by now she was sobbing quietly on his shoulder.

"You see," said the young lady, "the ruby has no real value—none at all. It's an old-fashioned thing that has been in my mother's family for many years. My mother left it to me when she died, begging me to take care of it. Oh, what a fool I have been! For when my fiance was ordered to London, I was stupid enough to think it would be nice to have the brooch cleaned by a really good jeweler, and now—"

"And now Dulcie has snitched it from him," said Fruity sympathetically. "I wish I could help you, my child."

The young lady, bewildered by distress, dug herself comfortably into his shoulder.

"If only," she whispered, "I wasn't all alone in London! If only I had a man friend!"

"Man friend?" said Fruity indignantly. "And what am I? You can't have looked carefully. Feel my muscles, the Barstow sinew. Would you like me to punch your boy friend on the nose? Just lead me to him, my child."

"Why should I feel resentful?" said the young lady with dignity. "I have dismissed him from my thoughts. Let him go his way."

"That's the spirit!" said Fruity. "He'll end up in the jug, or my name's not Fruity Barstow."

"If only," sighed the young lady, "I could get my brooch back, I might return to Liverpool almost happily."

"But can't you put the facts to old Dulcie B.?" said Fruity. "Can't you give it to her direct that the brooch is yours and she has no right to it?"

The young lady laughed bitterly.

"I have,' she said.

"Oh, you have?"

"Yes, I have."

"And didn't hook anything but the bird?"

"She laughed at me," said the young lady.

"Oh, she did!" said Fruity.

"Laughed at me," said the young lady.

By this time, says my Cousin Pullman, the blood of the Barstows was well up.

"I'll teach her to laugh," said Fruity. "And what's more, I'll strip her of that family ruby of yours. Lead me to her, my child."

The admiration in the pretty young lady's eyes, says my Cousin Pullman, was meat and drink to Fruity.

"By the way," he said, "what's your name?"

"Pamela Smith," said the young lady.

"That clinches it," said Fruity. "Pamela is my favorite name. Dulcie's for it. When shall we go and see her?"

"Now! This is much the best time. We'll just catch her dressing to go to the theatre."

"Well, what's the point of that?"

"Don't you see? She won't have put on the ruby brooch yet—and if she won't give it up, you can just take it."

"Oh! Right-o!" said Fruity.

The blood of the Barstows, says my Cousin Pullman, carried old Fruity into Miss Beet's flat with an irresistible swing. The frail and appealing figure of Pamela Smith took shelter by his side.

To begin with, however, a very small maid barred their entrance. Fruity fancied she must have been on the committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron in a previous incarnation, for there was nothing she did not know about barring entrances.

"Miss Beet's hout," said the maid.

"That will do," said Fruity sauvely. "I come from the police."

"Ooo, the police!" said the maid.

"Now," said Fruity, "is Dulcie B. hout or is she hin?"

"Oo, she's dressing," said the maid.

"Speed her up," said Fruity, folding his arms.

When the maid scuttled away leaving them in the hall, Miss Pamela Smith whispered: "You're wonderful."

"Not at all," said Fruity.

"When Miss Beet comes out," whispered Pamela Smith, "I shall hide behind you."

"You can't do better," said Fruity.

"Then make her take you into her sitting room, where you can talk to her. I shall wait out here."

"Right-o!" said Fruity.

Miss Beet's appearance, when she came out of her bedroom with a loose wrapper about her, was a surprise to Fruity. He had seen her only on the stage, when she had struck him as a fluffy bit of goods. Her fluffiness, he now observed, was scattered over a large expanse. In short, says my Cousin Pullman, old Dulcie B. was decidedly on the hefty side.

"What's all this?" she said sharply, holding her wrapper around her.

"Quietly now," said Fruity. "I want to talk to you."

"Oh, you do, do you! What about?"

Fruity couldn't but be aware of the frail form of Pamela Smith cowering behind him. He felt he could talk to Miss Beet more convincingly if they were alone together. So, with a commanding gesture, the assurance of which surprised even himself, he flung open a door at random. It let into a small sitting-room.

"In here," he said.

Miss Beet snorted, but went in. Fruity quickly followed her and closed the door behind him.

"Now what's all this?" said Miss Beet dangerously. "You said you came from the police. If you're a detective, God help us!"

"Never mind what I said, and don't blaspheme," said Fruity. "Now, I want to talk to you like an elder brother. Woman, where's your conscience?"

"Well," gasped Miss Beet, "I never heard such cheek!"

"Why," asked Fruity, "do you want to go enveloping your large and over-powdered frame around a ruby brooch in the care of a nitwit from Liverpool? Answer me that."

Miss Beet sat down.

"He's cracked," she said.

"On the contrary," said Fruity sternly. "Here you are—rich, famous and, at a distance, beautiful. Isn't that enough for you? What attraction can a half-witted lad from Liverpool have for a woman like you? You didn't give a thought, I suppose, to the poor girl who was breaking her heart for him? And then you stick to her pathetic little ruby brooch given to her by her dying mother! Dulcie, old girl, you've done the dirty all around. So hand over the brooch now, and when you go to church next Sunday—"

Miss Dulcie Beet, says my Cousin Pullman, could not have been a good girl, for at the word "church," she leapt up from her chair as though she had been stung.

"Who," she shouted, "has been stuffing you up with all this nonsense?"

"Nonsense!" said Fruity, taken aback by her sudden vehemence.

"All this nonsense," Miss Beet repeated furiously, "about ruby brooches and lads from Liverpool?"

"You can't get away with that," said Fruity. But he felt, says my Cousin Pullman, decidedly queer. "Why, the girl is out in the hall now!"

"What girl?" snapped Miss Beet.

"The girl from Liverpool whose boy friend you snitched, not forgetting that ruby brooch."

"And she put you up to this poppy-cock?"

"If you want to ask me whether Miss Pamela Smith opened her heart to me, a stranger," said Fruity with dignity, "I can only reply that she did."

"By heaven, it's a plant!" cried Miss Beet.

"Let me assure you," said Fruity, "that—"

"Dirty cad!" said Miss Beet, rushing to the door.

The door was locked. Fruity was aghast. Could Miss Pamela Smith have. . . .

Miss Beet shook the door frantically, at the same time making loud noises indicative of her desire to leave one room and enter another. Her failure to do so, says my Cousin Pullman, had the immediate effect of entirely rearranging her features, and the face she turned to poor Fruity was more than disconcerting in its contempt and fury.

"You'll be jailed for this," she panted.

"Who? Me?" stammered Fruity.

"Yes, you, you mouldy oaf!"

"But," stammered Fruity, "she distinctly told me that she came from Liverpool and that—"

"She's a crook, you fool!" screamed Miss Beet. "And she'll have got away with my pearls by now. Can't you help me open this door instead of gaping there like a blooey rabbit?"

Fruity's mind at that moment, says my Cousin Pullman, would have made an interesting subject for a mental specialist. He could, with an effort, endure his disappointment in Miss Pamela Smith, but the prospect of finding himself in jail unnerved him. In short, he wanted nothing in the world so much as to shift like smoke out of the beastly flat.

"Open the door, you oaf!" yelled old Dulcie B.

"Oh! Right-o!" said Fruity, bruising his shoulder against it.

The suspense ended, says my Cousin Pullman, in a violent draught. The door was unlocked on the outside, revealing the small maid, disheveled, breathless and self-important.

"Tied me up, she did," she said. "I jest got loose."

"Has she gone?" Miss Beet gasped.

"Yuss, 'opped it," said the maid.

Miss Beet, pushing her aside, rushed into her bedroom. . . .

"She took nothing, I hope," stammered Fruity, "but an old fashioned ruby brooch given her by her dying mother?"

"Dying mother?" said the maid. "That's a good one! I like that—a fair knockout, that is! Dying mother!"

"She's taken my pearls!" screamed Miss Beet, rushing back to them.

"Yuss," said the maid, "and the emerald ring."

"What!" gasped Miss Beet.

"Yuss," said the maid. "But there's a catch in it somewhere. Before she 'opped it, she says to me, she says—"

"Come on, be quick!" panted Miss Beet.

"I'm heggsorsted," said the maid. "She said something about borrowing them."

And to Fruity's astonishment, the maid distinctly winked at him.

"Borrowing them?" said Miss Beet, with a dirty look.

"Yuss," said the maid.

Whereupon Miss Beet suddenly took her handmaiden by the shoulders and shook her.

"Who was this woman?" she asked dangerously.

"'Ere, stop shoving!" said the maid. "She left this note for you. I've read it—'aving, in a manner of speaking, suffered in your cause—and all I can say is, Miss Dulcie Beet, that you've got wot you've arsked for."

"I'll deal with you later," said Miss Dulcie Beet, snatching the note.

Fruity had no difficulty in reading it over her shoulder.

"Dear Miss Beet (ran the note), my unusual behavior has been dictated by the fact that you are an unusually unpleasant woman. I don't deny that these pearls and the emerald are yours. You extracted them from a silly and irresponsible boy. Since then I have married that silly and irresponsible boy, and I like him very much. We are very poor, as you know, largely owing to your avarice and his youth. And when my husband swallowed his pride, for my sake, and came to you to tell you he was in serious financial difficulties and to ask you to lend him the pearls for a short time so that he could give them as security for a loan, you laughed at him, didn't you? Well, go on laughing. In the meanwhile we shall use the pearls and the emerald in the best way possible, and return them to you when we are out of our difficulties. You can, of course, prosecute. How nice your story would sound in a court of law!"

"Reasonable," said Fruity.

"Yuss," said the maid.

"Very reasonable," said Fruity. "Why not face it, Dulcie B.? You've been skewered."

Miss Beet, folding up the note, looked at Fruity. Fruity, with an entirely different expression, looked at the hall door.

"As for you!" said Miss Dulcie Beet. . . .

"Look here!" said Fruity. . . .

"Interfering idiot!" said Miss Dulcie Beet. "I'm going to plaster you."

"You're not!" said Fruity, backing to the door.

"Aren't I?" said Miss Dulcie Beet.

And, says my Cousin Pullman, she did, thus fulfilling to its last detail Fruity's destiny, which decreed that, revolted by his profession, he should return to London and get a biff in the eye from Miss Dulcie Beet, the actress.

But Fruity's perfect day had not yet come to an end. As he went down the stairs from Miss Beet's flat, holding his eye and cursing his fate, he suddenly felt a slim arm encircle his neck, and he suddenly felt a light kiss on his cheek.

"You're rather a dear," said the false Miss Pamela Smith.

"She biffed me in the eyes," said Fruity.

"There!" she said, kissing him on the eye.

"Wrong eye," said Fruity.

"There!" she said.

"Right-o!" said Fruity.

"Do you know," she said, "it's nearly dinner time?"

"Don't rub it in," said Fruity.

"Do you know," she said, "you might dine with me and my boy?"

"Might?" said Fruity. "I'm jolly well going to!"

"But you won't," she said anxiously, "tell my boy I kissed you?"

"How do you know?" said Fruity. "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I can only say a fellow with a biffed eye—"

"There!" she said.

"Oh! Right-o!" said Fruity.

Dancing and motion pictures are routing drinking in England, according to B. C. Brough, stipendiary magistrate for North Staffordshire, in testifying before the Licensing Commission in London recently. "There is a marked change in the outlook, aims and choice of pleasures of the young men and women of today," he said. "While some of them do call in public houses for a drink, they do not spend any considerable time there, unless there is singing or other music. Such entertainments as dances and motion pictures possess greater attractions."

The Gambler's Road

A Final Reckoning

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

PIERRE Gourdain, the son of the Nicois millionaire jeweler, and one of the young elegants of the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo, presented himself at the main Bureau de Change with only a weak effort at that immobility of expression which, in the life of the Casino, is counted part of the equipment of the chic gambler.

Both his hands were filled with red plaques, and he had no sooner deposited them upon the desk than, from his bulging pockets, he produced two more handfuls. The cashier spread them before him in rows of ten. Then he produced an incredible pile of mille notes, tone up in series of tens. He turned them over with agile forefinger, pausing to examine more closely a small portion of them.

"There is some sealing wax on the back of these," he pointed out. "Monsieur objects?"

"Not in the least," the young man assured him.

The forty-six packets were transferred to the pocket of the fortunate yohng man. The cashier leaned forward.

"Monsieur returns to Nice tonight?"

The young man nodded.

"Monsieur will play tomorrow night?"

"Without a doubt. While the Sporting Club is open I play nowhere else."

The Gourdains were a well-known local family, and the cashier was a born Monegasque. He leaned forward once more.

"Why not leave a portion of that money, Monsieur Gourdain?" he suggested. "You can collect it when you arrive tomorrow."

The young man shook his head. "Why should I do that?" he protested. "My banker thinks that I gamble too heavily. Tomorrow I shall show him: I shall deposit half, and bring the remainder away with me. He will believe then that it is possible to win."

"Four hundred and sixty thousand francs is a great deal of money to take to Nice at three o'clock in the morning," the cashier warned him.

"Why, my friend," the young man expostulated, "this is one of the safest roads of Europe. Besides, in a car at a hundred kilometers an hour, what can be done? I stop for no one. That I can promise."

There was a rush of business, and the fortunate gambler passed on. He lingered at the bar for a word with Joseph and a final whisky-and-soda. The popular barman leaned across the counter.

"Monsieur has had good fortune tonight?"

Pierre Gourdain smiled. "Good enough to ask you to take one of those boxes of cigars home with you, Joseph."

"That is very kind of Monsieur," was the grateful acknowledgment. "But Monsieur Gourdain, why not leave some of your winnings with me? It goes into the safe, or I can get you a Casino check."

"What on earth for? I am going straight back to Nice and, as you see, I am, as always, sober."

"Naturally," was the reply; "but the road between here and Nice——"

"Why, it is the safest in the world!" the young man interrupted. "I have never heard anything more than a rumor of any attempt at robbery."

"Ecoutez, Monsieur Gourdain," Joseph begged eagerly. "Up till last week, yes; since last week, even the night before last, there has been trouble on the road."

"What do you mean? Robbery?"

Joseph nodded. "There is an American who was robbed of fifty thousand francs—as yet he is not able to explain how."

"I have heard nothing of this," Pierre Gourdain declared.

"No?" Joseph remarked meaningly. "Do we hear much of what happens in Monte Carlo, save of the galas, and the brilliant crowd at the Sporting Club, and the great winnings? Nevertheless, this is the truth. Besides the American, there was a man found dead two mornings ago, in the road near Cap d'Ail, and not a sign or a word as to how he got there—a man in evening clothes, with empty pockets. What does one think? I ask you, Monsieur Gourdain.

"Who is to know, Joseph," Gourdain asked him, "that I leave here tonight with money?"

"Monsieur Gourdain," Joseph confided, "it has been said there are spies about here; that when a large win comes to anyone out of Monte Carlo, like you, the news is passed on by telephone. I speak more than I should, perhaps, but I have my ideas."

One of the perambulating deities of the place crossed the threshold of the bar and looked around the room. Joseph faded away like a ghost.

Monsieur Gourdain made his thoughtful departure. As he struggled into his heavy overcoat, a person whom he had passed on the stairs entered the telephone booth.

Four o'clock glowed upon his illuminated timepiece as Tresholm, homeward bound from Toulon, swung round one of the last of the terrible curves of the Lower Corniche close to Cap d'Ail.

Against the high bank on his left, all the elements of tragedy were disclosed to him by his cautiously-operated headlight. His chauffeur was already in the road.

"An accident, I'm afraid," Tresholm muttered.

"It's that car from Nice, sir," the man volunteered.

They both hurried forward. An overturned car was leaning against the bank, with an ambulance wagon drawn up just short of it; upon the ground a prostrate form, over which were bending a woman in nurse's costume and a man who had the appearance of a doctor. A gendarme in the Monegasque uniform turned towards the two new arrivals.

"What has happened?" Tresholm asked quickly.

"A motor accident," the man replied. "Monsieur would do well to proceed. There is by chance here a doctor and a nurse. Further aid is not necessary."

"You are of the gendarmerie of Beaulieu or Nice?" Tresholm inquired, looking at the man's uniform.

"It is of no consequence, that. Monsieur will please proceed. My orders are to allow no one to loiter."

"Your orders? From whom?"

"Monsieur de Docteur Earnshaw," was the prompt response. "It is a question whether the injured man will live. A crowd around him would be fatal. Pass on, if you please."

"I have some knowledge of medicine," Tresholm persisted. "I may be of assistance."

He thrust aside the man's outstretched arm and approached the prostrate form. The doctor, a clean-shaven, grey-haired man, awung round at the sound of his footsteps. The nurse looked at him with startled eyes.

"There has been an accident, I fear. Can I be of any assistance?" Tresholm asked.

"You and your chauffeur can help us to carry this unfortunate fellow to our ambulance, if you will be so kind," the doctor suggested.

"What happened?" Tresholm ventured.

"We scarcely saw," the doctor replied. "He passed us, traveling at a tremendous speed at the beginning of the turn here. Perhaps he did not allow himself quite enough room. Perhaps he had drunk too much. He gave a tremendous skid, hit the side of the bank, and the car turned over. We found him lying by the roadside here."

"Is he seriously hurt?"

"I can find no signs of life."

Just then another car drew up. A man and a woman leaped from it and ran toward the scene of the accident.

"What has happened?" the woman cried.

Tresholm sprang between her and the injured man. "You must not look," he said.

The four men picked up the injured man and carried him to the ambulance. The nurse arranged the pillows for his head. Still he gave no sign of life.

"How far do you go?" Tresholm asked.

"To Nice," the doctor answered. "I have a small clinic in the Boulevard Dubouchage. My name is Dr. Earnshaw."

"I seem to know the young man by sight," Tresholm reflected.

"He is quite well known in Nice," the doctor confided gravely. "He is the son of a rich jeweler—a great gambler, I fear. Thank you so much for your help, sir."

Tresholm returned thoughtfully to his car. He paused to watch the departing ambulance thread its careful way round the curve.

"We'll get along Johnson," he called out to his chauffeur, who was examining the wreck.

"Queer things, them skids, sir," the man remarked. "The road's as dry as a bone at the turn here, and there ain't too much dust. Besides that, the front of the car's all smashed in, as though it had hit something solid. The bank's soft enough. No more than an odd bit of rock or two that wouldn't hurt anything."

Tresholm crossed the road at once and examined the car with his chauffeur. The terrible condition of the bonnet and the smashed front springs was difficult to understand.

"It does seem queer," Tresholm ruminated.

"I've never seen the front of a car buckled up like that one before, sir, just with running up a bank," the man commented. "Looks to me as though there might have been dirty work before the doctor and the ambulance came along. He wouldn't think anything about that, naturally, seeing the car overturned here, and the man dead or unconscious."

Tresholm walked a few paces along the road. They were some distance from any habitation, except the ghostly Chateau d'Ail, whose empty windows had looked down upon the road for forty years. Tresholm studied them meditatively. Then he returned to his car.

"The young man's face was familiar to me," he repeated. "I fancy he's been pointed out as a gambler from Nice."

Tresholm, the unwilling victim of a gala dinner a few nights later, unfolded his napkin and glanced sideways at the card of the woman on his left. She caught his eye, smiled, and adjusted the strip of pasteboard so that he could read it more easily.

"Earnshaw," she murmured. "Isobel Earnshaw. That is my name. Yours I know, but I wonder whether you can remember where we met last."

Tresholm was genuinely intrigued. Something about the woman's eyes was vaguely reminiscent. She was a handsome woman, beautifully dressed. Her pearls were beautiful, her plainly coiffured hair attractive. The sense of familiarity was there, but for once Tresholm was at a loss.

"I have seen you somewhere recently," he admitted. "The amazing thing is that I cannot recall where."

"I will not spoil your dinner by leaving you guessing. Those were tragical moments in which we met. Three or four o'clock in the morning, it must have been, a mist over the moon, and that terrible accident."

"You were the nurse!" he exclaimed.

She nodded. "And my husband was the doctor. You can see him on the other side of the table. It was a great grief to us both that we were unable to do anything for that poor young man. He must have been dead several minutes before we arrived."

"It was a horrible tragedy," Tresholm said gravely.

"It was indeed," she assented, and turned to answer a remark from her left-hand neighbor. Tresholm leaned towards his hostess, Lady Westerton.

"We were speaking of that poor young man's motor accident on his way back to Nice," he explained. "One has seen so little of it in the papers."

Tresholm Sprang Between Her and the Injured Man. "You Must Not Look," He Cried.

"I was remarking the same thing to my husband this morning," Lady Westerton agreed. "Have they found any trace of all that money he was supposed to have with him?"

Tresholm turned once more to Mrs. Earnshaw. "Lady Westerton was saying something about the young man's having had a large sum of money."

"An exaggeration, I should imagine," she commented thoughtfully. "He was undressed at the clinic, naturally. The night sister took my place, but I am sure I should have heard of it, if he had had any unusual sum."

She leaned across the table and spoke to her husband. "Lady Westerton has been telling us that that poor young man, Monsieur Gourdain, was supposed to have a considerable sum of money in his possession."

". . . I Have a Superatition—A Real One. Don't Go to Nice Tonight."

"Seven mille and some odd change," her husband replied. "I know, because I locked it up."

"There are always rumors of that sort," Isobel Earnshaw reminded them. "In this case, however, it must have been a mistake, for there was certainly no time for anyone to have robbed him and to have gotten away, before we arrived on the scene."

A guest from the other side of the table intervened. "There is no doubt that the young man won a large sum that night," he said, "but he probably left it somewhere in Monte Carlo.

"He had plenty of time," the doctor remarked. "They say that he left the Sporting Club at three o'clock. It couldn't have taken him more than ten minutes to get to Cap d'Ail, and it was nearly four before we came upon him."

The party broke up as usual with a general exodus to the Sporting Club. Tresholm found himself afflicted with a curious fit of uneasiness. He watched the play for a time, and then, acting upon a sudden impulse, descended the stairs and strolled out into the soft night. He walked the length of the terrace, and returning, found himself in front of the Casino. He joined the thin stream of entrants and made his leisurely progress through the "Kitchen."

Suddenly he came to a standstill. Mrs. Earnshaw was seated at one of the tables, playing—and playing for high stakes. He watched her closely. She had a book in her hand which she studied before each bet, but she was losing consistently. He changed his place, and strolled round behind her. She must have had four mille in the stakes on the table, mostly around twenty-one, and on red. Twenty-two, black, turned up. Her reluctant fingers stole into her bag. She drew out a packet of notes and passed five of them to the croupier.

Tresholm for a moment almost betrayed himself. On the backs of the notes were little spatterings of red sealing wax. He watched the notes disappear into the tronc of the table. Then he walked silently away. The sordid, crowded room existed no longer. He looked into the darkness; he saw the flickering beams of the moonlight upon the white road, the little group of figures, the young man sobbing out his last greath—watched those white, cool fingers stealing in and out of his pockets.

Tresholm made friends with the Chef de Surete of the principality. It was rather a one-sided affair, for that functionary was reserved though polite, and Tresholm was on the borderland of being inquisitive. He persisted in discussing the tragedy of the Lower Corniche Road.

"You see, Monsieur," he ventured, "it is not as though it were the first affair of the sort. There have been two others presenting similar characteristics."

"From whom have you that information?" Monsieur Desrolles demanded.

"I gathered it with difficulty," Tresholm replied evasively. "Nevertheless, there was Monsieur Pierre Lavalle, the contractor from Saint Raphael, who was found dead with a burst tire on his car, not a mile from the scene of the present tragedy. He, too, is reported to have been winning at the Casino, yet when he was discovered he had barely a mille note upon him.

"Then there was the winegrower from Juanles-Pins—I have forgotten his name—and his was a small affair, but when he left the Casino he certainly had seventy or eighty thousand francs in his pocket, of which there were no traces when his body was found at the roadside.

"It may be, as you say, a dangerous road, Monsieur Desrolles, but it is odd that these three accidents should have happened to men who left Monte Carlo with large sums of money which were never seen again."

"The affairs in question are occupying my department," the Chief de Surete declared. "At the same time, let me remind you of this—there is no direct evidence that any one of these three men whom you have mentioned actually had a large sum of money in his possession when the accident occurred. In your case, as you are a friend of Monsieur Robert's, I will treat you with some confidence, and I will venture to remind you of one fact. The amateur detective does not exist in France. We find that official business proceeds more satisfactorily without interference from outsiders."

"Monsieur Desrolles," said Tresholm, "I am not an amateur detective, and I have no wish to force your hand in any way. I will walk away from here with a seal upon my lips. Please listen to what I have to say."

"I will listen to what you have to say, Monsieur Tresholm," the other decided.

"The clerk who handed Gourdain notes for some of his winnings is reported to have apologized for the fact that a number of them had been spattered with red sealing wax. I have seen notes spattered in the same fashion within the last twenty-four hours."

"You would recognize the person who passed them?"

"Certainly. I could tell you her name, if you would like to hear it."

"I am listening."

"Her name is Isobel Earnshaw. She is the wife of the doctor whom I saw upon the road bandaging the young man's head that night."

Tresholm was confused at the result of his words. Whether from shock or for some other reason, Desrolles was incapable of speech. Tresholm had the queer feeling that the man was personally affected.

"The lady in question," Tresholm went on, "was gambling in the 'Kitchen' for sums which, for a doctor's wife, were enormous. I suggest, sir, that you look up the dossiers of Doctor Earnshaw and his wife."

The functionary was himself again. There was a new and rasping note in his voice, however.

"There is no one in the neighborhood," he announced scornfully, "who needs to look at a police dossier of Doctor Earnshaw and his wife. The doctor has practiced in Nice for seventeen years, served in the war, and has amassed, without doubt, a comfortable fortune. He has been married for twelve years and his wife enjoys the respect of the whole community."

"A good record," Tresholm admitted.

"So good," Desrolles continued, "that your suggestion took my breath away. There are many bundles of mille notes, Monsieur Tresholm, which bear traces of sealing wax."

Tresholm rose unwillingly. "After what you have told me, Monsieur—"

"No, sit down," the other interrupted. "We must consider this matter. Any theory you may have formed concerning Earnshaw and his wife is, of course, absurd. But tell me what was in your mind."

"Simply this. I am fond of adventure—a gambler outside of gambling rooms, you understand. I had an idea of leaving the Sporting Club a heavy winner one night, and testing the affair by going to Nice myself. If you approved of my plan and were willing to help me, I thought we might perhaps solve this mystery."

Desrolles was scribbling with his pen.

"Your plan is worth trying," he conceded. "See me later, and we will work out the details. In the meantime, Monsieur Tresholm, let me impress upon you one thing—the necessity for discretion. Upon that condition alone we work together."

"I agree," Tresholm assented.

On the following night, Tresholm justified himself at last in the eyes of all Monte Carlo. The news went flashing from the Sporting Club back to the hotel and through the Casino. The attack upon its resources was opened. Tresholm had bought a million francs' worth of plaques, and was playing a steady systematic game of roulette in maximums.

An hour later a further bulletin was issued. Affairs were going ill with the intrepid gambler. He was half a million down, and losing steadily. Gustave Sordel, hurrying through the passage, chuckled to himself. It was a tardy triumph, but worth while.

Tresholm backed the same numbers and every possible combination of them without flinching at his losses. His luck began to turn when a vacated place next the croupier on the opposite side of the table was taken by a woman.

Their eyes met as she sat down. Whatever surprise Tresholm may have felt, he succeeded in concealing it. His greeting was friendly. Following her first smile, however, was a look in her beautiful eyes which puzzled him. He had suddenly become of some account to her. So might she have looked at him if, by some incredible chance, she had overheard his conversation with Desrolles. She had betrayed only a trace of it, but she was afraid.

Luck at the tables is a singular thing, or the world's interest in that mechanical toy, the roulette wheel, would long since have evaporated. The woman opposite him was playing in black numbers of low denomination. Tresholm with every stake was directly opposed to her. From the moment of her sitting down his numbers dominated the board. In five spins he won en plein three times. His luck was prodigious. The heap of disks in front of him grew and grew. As he won, his vis-a-vis lost.

"You are invincible, Mr. Tresholm," she murmured.

"You are playing against the table," he rejoined. "The run of it is for my numbers."

At one o'clock she left off playing, and at a quarter past Tresholm rose. The cashier handed him back his check for a million, which he had cashed at the beginning of the evening, and over a million in mille notes. For once he broke through his habit of silence.

"It is perhaps as well for the Casino, Monsieur Tresholm," he said, "that you are only an occasional player. Would you like me to send one of the clerks up with you to your room?"

"Thanks very much," Tresholm replied, "but I am staying at the Negresco at Nice—moved in there yesterday."

In the bar he called for a whisky-and-soda. Joseph welcomed him.

"Walk quickly through the passages, Monsieur," he advised. "A million francs burn in the pocket."

"I am not going through any passages," Tresholm told him. "I am going to Nice. I am staying at the Negresco for a few days."

There was a rush of custom, and Joseph moved reluctantly away. Tresholm finished his drink and tourned to leave the room. In the entrance he came face to face with Isobel Earnshaw.

"Better luck now I've left?" he asked.

She ignored his question, laid her long nervous fingers upon his arm and drew him into the little recess.

"Mr. Tresholm," she said, "you will think that my nerves have all gone because I have been losing tonight, but it is not that. I have a superstition—a real one. Don't go to Nice tonight."

"But my dear lady!" he protested. "Why not? I am not like these young men—reckless driver—and I shall call nowhere on the way."

"Nevertheless, I implore you—do not go."

Their eyes met for a single moment.

"Madam," he said, "this, I believe, is kindness, which I shall always remember. Goodnight!"

He strode out, and down the stairs. As he stood waiting for his hat and overcoat, someone hurried into the telephone booth.

The Sporting Club was still crowded, an hour and a half later, when Tresholm made his unexpected reappearance. He strolled into the bar, and Joseph stared and asked breathlessly:

"You changed your mind, sir?"

"Not exactly that," Tresholm admitted. "I found the road just beyond Cap d'Ail practically in the hands of the police, and such a hullabaloo going on that I thought I'd come back."

Gustave Sordel, who had been at the bar, leaned forward. "What, then, has arrived?" he demanded.

Tresholm paused for a moment, and in that moment he heard soft movements. He had no need to turn his head; he knew who had stolen up into the vacant stool by his side.

"Well," he replied, "do you happen to know a sort of deserted chateau on the road near Cap d'Ail?"

"Naturally. All the world knows it," Sordel assented. "Proceed."

There was a little indrawn breath on his other side—almost a sob. Tresholm was merciful. He avoided the temptation of a dramatic recital.

"I found a barrier across the road there," he recounted. "The Nice police had got possession of the place. From the little I could gather, it seems to have been temporarily in the possession of a doctor. Someone had gotten hold of the place before him I suppose, though, and just around the bend there was a most diabolical affair, worked by an engine from a secret opening in the wood, which dragged an iron structure up to the right-hand side of the road. That's the thing young Gourdain ran into, of course, and probably others. As a matter of fact, it was out tonight—for me."

"Can't you see that Mrs. Earnshaw isn't well?" Tresholm protested. "Give me some brandy, Joseph."

"Was anyone arrested?" someone asked eagerly.

The fingers of the woman gripped his own. She was deathly pale, but her eyes commanded.

"Go on," she insisted. "Tell your story."

"There is not so much to tell," he obeyed reluctantly. "Half a dozen arrests were made, among whom—it was ridiculous, of course," he added, "but your husband was nominal owner of the property—so, as a matter of form——"

"What else?" she interrupted.

"Let me take you home," he begged.

"If you don't tell me everything," she gasped, "I shall die. Can't you see? I must know!"

"There was another tragedy," he confided. "Monsieur Desrolles—no doubt it was a point of honor with him—he thought that the Nice police had been too officious; he drove up, passed me on the way, in fact, found out what had happened, and blew his brains out."

There was a little shiver of emotion. Isobel Earnshaw stretched out her hand for the brandy.

"You have yourself received a slight wound, Monsieur," Sordel remarked.

Tresholm dabbed his cheek with his handkerchief and nodded. "A bloodthirsty night," he observed. "Someone took a pot-shot at me from a car."

The woman dropped a white pellet into her glass. She drew closer to Tresholm.

"It was Armand Desrolles who tried to shoot you," she confided. "He did it because of me. I'm glad he failed. You're a brave man, anyhow, although you deceived Armand and went for the Nice police."

She drained the contents of her glass. Tresholm suddenly saw the cloudiness of the liquid and snatched at it, but he was too late.

"An affair of sixty seconds," she assured him. "You took a gambler's chance, anyhow, and I like you for it."

"Tresholm!" someone called out.

He turned his head. Another voice was raised above the general hubbub.

"Look out! What's happened to Mrs. Earnshaw?"

She slipped from her stool, clinging to his shoulder to break the fall. Her arm dragged him down, her pale lips whispered:

"I was a gambler from birth, through life—to death," she faltered. "You, too. Goodbye!"

A special saloon car comprising dance room and lounge has just been added to one of the luxury trains running between Paris and the South of France.

Sir Francis Led Famous Expedition to Tibet in 1903

MOST distinguished of visitors to reach Canada in recent weeks is Sir Francis Younghusband, K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E., C.I.E., gold medallist of the Royal Geographical Society, Kaisar-i-Hind medalist, LL.D. of Edinburgh, D.Sc. of Cambridge, Rede Lecturer at Cambridge, soldier, diplomatist, author, explorer and past-president of the British Geographical Society. A little man, short, slightly stooped, with a ruddy face and drooping white moustache, Sir Francis is a perfect representative of that Anglo-Indian type of soldier and explorer depicted by E. M. Forster in his "A Passage to India." He has been everywhere, seen everything in the British Empire; explored the outposts of India and Manchuria; journeyed all over Turkestan; was Times correspondent with the Chitral Expedition of 1895; traveled through the jungles of Rhodesia and lived in the Transvaal; and was British Commissioner to Tibet during 1902-4.

SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND

Renowned as explorer, ranking with Hudson and Cartier and Vancouver, with Mackenzie and La Verendrye and Fraser, Younghusband's principal claim to fame rests upon his extraordinary expedition to Tibet in 1903. He was the first white man to enter and return alive from the "Forbidden City" of Lhasa in Tibet, that romantic and mysterious country beyond the Himalayas, a vast inhabited tableland lying at a much higher elevation than the dizziest peaks in the Canadian Rockies, and bordering India for a thousand miles.

Epic of High Courage

THE story of that expedition, told by Younghusband to the newly-formed Canadian Geographical Society, makes an epic of high courage and romance. It was away back in the days when Lord Curzon, with all his pomp and circumstance, was in India, and when Britain was still under the spell of the Imperialism of the Boer War and the jingoism of Mr. Kipling. The Tibetans, for a reason not understood, declined to permit Indians to enter their country; their regent was in communication with the Czar; there was British fear of the old bugbear of a Russian invasion. Younghusband, then with the Political Department of the Indian Government, and a soldier and explorer of experience, was commissioned by Curzon to go to the Tibetan country, discover the reasons underlying the action of the Tibetans, and report back to him.

There was some months' delay, failure to get into touch with the Tibetan capital, increased uneasiness in India. So on December 9, 1903, Younghusband set out at the head of 2,000 men, mostly Indians, to invade the Tibetan country and adjust differences with them. To do this it was necessary to scale the Himalayas, the most accessible pass of which was 15,000 feet above sea level. Younghusband led his force through this pass in the heart of Winter, through driving blizzards and snowfalls, past glaciers and through deep snow, and with the temperature hovering around 17 below zero. The Indian troops were mostly from the sun-baked Indian plains, unused to cold. But notwithstanding that the expedition was often without adequate fuel, was compelled to sleep in tents, and sometimes lacked good food, this necessitating terrible hardships and suffering, it succeeded in making its desperate marches through the Himalayas.

Arrived there, Younghusband's force encountered the outposts of the Tibetan army. There were more weeks of delay during which Younghusband sought in vain to get into communication with the Tibetan leaders. Finally, exasperated at the loss of time, Younghusband set out from his camp accompanied by a single officer, a Captain O'Connor, made his way to the Tibetan lines, passed their outposts, and confronted the Tibetan generals. Then followed an extraordinary scene. Some of the Tibetans decided to prevent Younghusband returning to his own lines; it was only a show of cold courage on the part of himself and his officer that prevented his detention; and he was finally permitted to depart, heartily cursed by some of the Tibetan monks and admonished to return to his own country.

British Forces Appear

TWO days later, the British forces led by Younghusband appeared before the Tibetan lines. Word was sent to the Tibetan generals that inasmuch as they refused to negotiate with the British and declined to send representation to their rulers at Lhasa, it had been decided to go direct to the "Forbidden City." The Tibetans drew up in a square; one of their number fired a revolver into the British ranks; there was a blaze of British musketry, and 300 Tibetans fell.

The outcome was a treaty signed in the Tibetan capital under which Indians were at last permitted to go into Tibet and be guaranteed protection, and the long-mysterious city, whence no white man had ever returned alive, became thereafter well-known to travelers from the outside world. The regent of Tibet discontinued his advances to the Russian Czar; friendly intercourse was opened with the Indian Viceroy; and the Tibetans became the firm friends and allies (as they were in the Great War) of the British Government. Younghusband was honored by Curzon, acclaimed by the whole Empire, and a Union Jack which he carried at the head of his expedition to Lhasa was brought to England and placed over the statue of Queen Victoria in Windsor Castle.

Younghusband told this story with less emotion than he might exhibit if dissatisfied with the quality of the port in the Travelers' Club. He is, in fact, the least martial-looking of men; and it is an extraordinary sidelight upon the character of this unique and world-famous man that he has written widely upon religious as well as upon geographical, exploration and military matters. His "Within" and "The Gleam" are well-known works of deep philosophy and piety.

A pair of shoes recently worn at the Riviera in France had the front composed of jeweled kid and the back of two bands of green and silver embroidery.

The Passion Play and its Peasant Actors

By Annie B. Rankin

PETER RENDL

HANSI PREISINGER

ANNI RUTZ

ALOIS LANG

HIDDEN away in one of the loveliest corners of Europe, a little Bavarian village on the fringe of the Alps is humming with preparations for the Passion Play which, once again, is to startle the civilized world and his wife.

The very air of Oberammergau becomes charged with electricity as the time of fulfilment draws near. Every villager has a new light in his eye and an extra growth of hair on his head in anticipation of his Eastern appearance. From May to October he will attend to nothing but the Passion Play. Fields will be sown in early Spring and crops will be reaped when the play is over.

This famous play, partly a work of art and partly a religious rite, stands out as the supreme dramatic rendering of the sacred story. In reverence and dignity, as well as in dramatic force and beauty, it has never been equalled.

Really this great curiosity of old Europe is a medieval relic. There was a time when every village in the land had its Passion Play. The exclusive use of Latin in the churches made this the popular way of realizing the gospel story. That the play has survived in Oberammergau long after the custom has died out, or been suppressed elsewhere, is due partly to the tenacity of character of the Bavarian highlander, and partly to the romantic setting of the fascinating village, situated as it is amid scenes as beautiful as poet ever rhymed or artist ever painted.

The day-long presentation of the life, death and mediation of the Redeemer is a solemn act of thanksgiving which the peasants of Oberammergau, delivered from the terrible plague in 1633, made a vow to perform every ten years.

Vow Has Been Kept

FOR nearly 300 years now that vow has been kept. The Great War interfered with its fulfilment in 1920, the proper decennial year, but the pious inhabitants of the pretty village of the Passion Play, with its quaint streets of painted toyshop houses frowned down upon by walls of high snow-capped hills, repeated the representations in 1922, when they extended their accustomed genial welcome to more than 300,000 guests of every nationality. The 1930 production, which will consist of thirty-one performances, will resume the proper sequence.

None but the villagers are allowed to take part in the play, and out of some 2,000 inhabitants, nearly 1,000, including old men and women and very young children, will crowd the open-air stage in certain scenes. All are born actors and tireless in their zeal for the great drama to which the life and talent of every individual in the locality is dedicated at birth. Every Winter in the ten-year intervals is given up to amateur theatricals by way of practice.

Picture an immense open-air stage with full-grown trees thereon, which by way of back-cloth has a view of soaring hills, sprinkled with dark firs; with a smaller stage inset, opening out at the end of a covered playhouse seating 4,000 spectators. The main stage is used for scenes of crowds; the inner stage, like that of an Elizabethan theatre, for the enacting of the more intimate incidents.

Scenes Extremely Vivid

THE arrangement and marshalling of the archaio-costumed crowds in the great Palm Sunday procession, with which the play opens, and, above all, in the scene before Pilate's house, when the furious Jews demand pardon for Barabbas, would do credit to Max Reinhardt himself. They have a movement and a vividness which no ordinary stage has known.

The play moves deliberately from eight in the morning till six at night, with only a two-hour interval for luncheon.

The acts are divided by pious reflections spoken by a prologue speaker and sung by a chorus, and tableaux vivants of Old Testament history, whose color effects are on an equally impressive and magnificent scale as the music and the oratory.

The climax, the Crucifixion, where for about fifteen minutes, the actor hangs, to all appearances, nailed to the cross, is a torture to witness.

It is the well-nigh unbelievable fact that the actors are woodcutters, potters and blacksmiths that really chains the attention. It is a never-ceasing source of wonder to the outside world how so high a standard of artistic merit can possibly have been achieved.

There is nothing personal about the selection of the performers. They are chosen by a committee elected by the villagers. The acute strain of expectancy that falls on the little village before the names of the actors are announced reveals what it means to these people to have the hopes of a lifetime either fulfilled or dashed down.

Plays Part of Christ

WE are told that Anni Rutz, the young girl newly chosen for the part of our Lady—who must always be an unmarried woman—spent the whole time in prayer while the committee was choosing. Although only twenty-three, this daughter of the village blacksmith has achieved the highest honor her people can bestow and is, without question, one of the proudest and happiest girls in Europe today.

Those who have seen the veteran potter, Anton Lang, enact the part of Jesus with dignity, gentleness and a measured pathos, cannot but regret that he is considered too old to play the part for a fourth time. But his very beautiful voice will be heard to good advantage in the exacting part of the prologue, which involves his being on the stage for every act of the play.

His brother, Alois Lang, takes Anton's place this year for the part of Christ, which he understudied at the last performance. Externally he is well suited for the role, by figure, voice and dramatic skill. Whether he can fill it devotionally depends upon what he is himself, and for his preparation during the next few months many will surely pray. By occupation, Alois is an exquisite woodcarver. He is also a beekeeper and is thirty-eight years of age.

Hansi Preisinger has been chosen as Mary Magdalene partly because of her height. Alois Lang, being a very tall man, precluded all short girls from being chosen for leading parts. Although neither Anni nor Hansi have previously had speaking parts in the Passion Play, both have had considerable experience in other religious plays.

Poignant Moment in Play

THE choice of Peter Rendl for the part of Peter is a happy one. The denial of Peter is one of the most poignant moments of the play, and Peter Rendl, with his long experience as the Apostle John in 1900, when his father, Thomas Rendl, had the part of Peter, and again as Joseph of Arimathea in 1922, has amply proven his fitness for the part.

His brother-in-law, Hans Mayr, has moved from Pilate to Herod. Hans will have his hands full next Summer, for he is second Burgermeister of the village and sub-director of the whole Passion Play as well. The director of the play is Georg Lang, son of Sebastien Lang, the former verger of the parish church, who became famous for his magnificent performances of Annas in 1910 and 1922.

The simplicity and charm of this poetic and hardy people will forever dwell in the minds of those fortunate enough to see this greatest of all dramas.

The cost of going to Bavaria is not prohibitive. Once in London, something under $100 will take one to Oberammergau for a week via Munich and back, and the organization is so good that if accommodation is booked beforehand through any travel bureau no difficulty need be experienced.

Bernier Showed Fear But Who'd Blame Him?

TO Captain Joseph Bernier, celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday a few days ago, in his snug, trim home at Levis, Quebec, came scores of congratulatory messages. One of them sent a strange thrill running through his sturdy figure. It read:

"I salute you as the first of North America explorers.

"(Sgd.) BYRD."

The message was dated Bay of Whales.

CAPT. BERNIER

So the young adventurous explorer deep buried in the ice-capped wastes of Antarctica saluted the older and no less adventurous explorer, and in a simple birthday greeting thanked him once more for the wise counsel given to him some years ago when old and young met at the northerly extremity of the earth.

Bernier and Byrd met at Etah in 1925. Byrd told the older man of his plan for Arctic flights. Bernier listened, sensitive to the courage and daring of the young naval officer. Then he gave advice, and as a result Byrd's programme was abandoned, and the later successes which attended his expedition were the outcome of a different and brilliantly thought out campaign.

With Bernier, exploring was his last, if greatest, love. Not until he was nearing sixty did he aspire to emulate the great men of the past—Back, Richardson, Franklin. And even then his efforts to penetrate remote and inaccessible quarters of the globe were not undertaken in a spirit of adventure, but with the purpose of serving his country. While the Arctic lured him with an irresistible appeal, he never embarked upon romantic quests for the North Pole. He did risk his life and fortune to discover what land, if any, lay between the northern shores of Canada and the Pole.

Manhood found him a famous skipper of sail. All told, he commanded 109 ships, poked their graceful prows into the seven seas, brought them to rest in countless foreign ports.

Only twice has he been afraid. Once in mid-war years he was ordered to captain a ship across the Atlantic. She was an ancient barque, unseaworthy, leaky; without wireless. Wintry gales beat upon her. Her seams opened and finally Bernier and his crew were rescued only a few minutes before she foundered. Bernier was afraid, because the waterlogged ship, her upper deck washed away, lay so low in the water that other captains took her for a U boat.

The other occasion was quite different. It occurred in one of Mayfair's smart drawing-rooms. Captain Bernier had just returned from erecting a permanent monument to Franklin at Erebus Bay. When he entered the drawing-room his natural nervousness was heightened by the rapid approach of a charming lady, who obviously intended to create a scene. Nervousness turned to stark terror when the lady rushed upon him, flung both arms about his neck and kissed him. The explorer's courage, however, rallied when he learned that she was a close relative of Franklin and had chosen this way to thank him for placing a permanent landmark over the last resting-place of many members of that gallant expedition.

Hugh Walpole Produced A Novel Which Wrote Itself

HOW much of any author's work is due to inspiration and how much to the laborious process of taking infinite pains? Perhaps all writers do not have the same experience, but here is what Hugh Walpole said recently:

HUGH WALPOLE

"I have been writing novels since I was five years old. I am now forty-five and have produced more than twenty books. Of these twenty-odd novels only one, as far as I can recall, forced itself upon me and demanded to be written.

"It happened this way: Together with my father and mother and other members of our family I was spending a holiday in Switzerland. At the same hotel where we were staying there was an elderly English lady, tall, stately and reserved. So reserved was she that she never spoke to any of the other guests, and sat always by herself in the dining-room.

"One day, as usual, she came in at dinner time and seated herself at a small table. Near her, and also alone at another small table, sat a young woman wearing a beautiful pearl necklace. The elderly lady got up from her table, went over to the young woman, smiled (the first and only time that I or any of us ever saw her smile), fingered the pearls several times with evident pleasure and then went back to her own table.

"I could hardly wait until dinner was over to get back to my room, and although I was at the time in the middle of the writing of a long novel, I cast it to one side and immediately began work on another. For six weeks I wrote like one driven to it, stopping only to sleep and eat. The result was the novel, "The Old Ladies." Whenever I think of that book it seems to be one of my novels in which I had no real part—it seems as if it had been written by me under the direction of someone else or some unseen influence. I never had an experience of this kind before. Possibly I shall never have it again."

War for and against Epstein's art in London has broken out afresh with the recent painting of his famous sculpture, "Rima," in the Bird Sanctuary at Hyde Park. The figure was covered with green, red and black pigments. Although the paint was still fresh when a policeman discovered the vandalism no trace of the culprits has been found. This is the third time the much-criticized memorial to W. H. Hudson, the naturalist, has been attacked. Shortly after its unveiling, in 1915, it was covered with green paint, and last October it was tarred and feathered.

Altitude Meter for Aviators Invented

AN airplane pilot, navigating in rain or fog or the darkness of a cloudy and moonless night, has no means of knowing how far he is above the ground. Flying under such conditions is dangerous.

A newly-invented device, called an "altitude meter," which is of small size and mounted on the cockpit panel in full view of the pilot, gives him the requisite warning when he flies perilously low. He hears a whistling note from the instrument, which simultaneously shows a bright light.

At an elevation of 250 feet it shows a green light. At one hundred feet it displays a yellow light. At fifty feet above the ground it shines red.

The theory upon which the invention is based is that the time interval required for a radio impulse to travel from the plane to the ground and back again to a receiving set on the plane indicates the altitude of the flying machine. The whistling note is an echo.

Though meant primarily to give warning of dangerous nearness to the ground, the contrivance automatically records altitude up to 3,000 feet. Up to that limit, the pilot can see just how high he is flying by a glance at the meter in front of him.

"Only for Fun," Little Princess Tells Mother

APROPOS the recent wedding of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, a pretty story is going the rounds concerning her childhood days.

The little girl was very strictly brought up by her mother, who one day reproved her for ironing on Sunday a doll's frock with a toy iron which was one of her most treasured possessions.

"Don't you know, dear," she said, "that you are breaking the Sabbath."

"Oh, but, mother, it's only for fun," cheerfully replied the little princess. "God knows quite well that my iron isn't hot."

"THERE was a fight in front of our workshop today," said a joiner at the dinner table. "Two chaps got into a row; one struck the other, and then the crowd gathered. The chap who was struck ran and grabbed a cart-stake, his eyes blazing. I thought sure he would knock the other chap's brains out and I stepped in between them."

His little lad had given over eating his dinner as the narrative proceeded and his eyes bulged out of his head. He was proud of his father's valor, and he said: "He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he dad?"

The man looked long and intently at his heir, then resumed his dinner.

Our Railway Minister Wanted to Be Surgeon

IT is more than a legend at Ottawa that many of our great public men, past and present, have not been and are not happy in their exalted positions of power and authority. It may be said confidently that Sir Wilfred Laurier, Liberal chieftain and Prime Minister for fifteen years, considered his political success to be ordinary and unworthy of adulation. There were, to him, far higher heights which he would have given much to scale. Laurier was a life-long admirer of the manly art of self-defence; he loved boxing. He is said to have told a friend one day when in a reminiscent mood, that he would rather be a world champion of the ring than Prime Minister of Canada.

HON. THOMAS A. CRERAR

Hon. "Tom" Crerer, who has just received an acclamation in Brandon, is another outstanding public man who utterly failed to achieve his ambition.

Crerer never had a desire to be a big business man, a highly paid executive, nor even a political leader. From earliest boyhood he longed to be a surgeon. In his teens, working on the family homestead at Silver Creek, Manitoba, he would have been content to grow up to be a farmer had it not been for the consuming urge to become a surgeon—one who saves lives by his skill and courage, one who works under the glaring lights of the operating theatre, amid the reek of anaesthesia.

It was this ambition that made him dissatisfied with rural life, and supported him during years of privation in which he got sufficient education to enable him to teach school. This, he believed, would be the hardest part of his upward climb to medical college, and attainment in the profession of his heart. Once a school teacher, he possessed a sure source of income and he would save money to put himself through college. He estimated that it would require five years to make his future certain.

In the fifth year, just when he believed the last obstacle would be surmounted, he noticed a soreness in his left eye. Within a few weeks the trouble became so severe that he was threatened with partial blindness. He had to resign his position and return to farm life.

Since then Crerer has written letters declining the Premiership of Ontario and Manitoba; resigned from the Union Government; from the leadership of the Progressive Party. These letters were easy compared with the one that young Crerer wrote resigning his schoolmastership and with it all hope of attaining his ambition.

Nor have the passing years with all the success they have brought dimmed the poignancy of his disappointment. In a real sense, these successes have been barren and joyless.

Since When Have the Scots Been So Very, Very Modest?

THE Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Waterlow, looks exactly as a lord mayor should. He has a tall, important figure, comfortably suggestive of an excellent cellar, a sympathetic tailor, and an easy conscience with a digestion to match. He has merry blue eyes that twinkle like a schoolboy's, and yet are clever and shrewd—the sort of eyes to make a first offender hope and an old one quail when, in the pomp and splendor of his high office, their owner takes his seat as chief magistrate at the Guildhall. His cheeks are rosy with good health and good living, and his ready smile is that of a man who finds his journey through the world a very agreeable one, and his fellow-travelers, on the whole, excellent fellows.

SIR WILLIAM WATERLOW

He and the Lady Mayoress, who is a Scotswoman (and who looks just like a big, pink rose), were at a dinner party the other night, given by a well-known club of women. A number of Scots notabilities were present, and the Lord Mayor paid them this charming compliment. He told them that immediately after his election a reporter representing London's leading daily newspaper was sent to ascertain his views on Scots character, individually and nationally.

As might be expected (here he gave an affectionate and very boyish grin at the Lady Mayoress) he expressed great enthusiasm. Lady Waterlow, though gratified, suggested, with a touch of national caution, that it would be as well to read the interview before it was published. It was duly submitted, and Sir William confidingly handed it to his wife. "And she sanctioned it, of course?" murmured one of the guests. "Indeed she didn't," retorted the Lord Mayor. "What she did say was, 'My dear, if these paens of praise for Caledonia appear in print, the English nation will conclude that instead of being Lord Mayor of London, you must have been elected Lord Provost of Edinburgh!'"

In attempting to drown a kitten at night, H. E. Keary, thirty-seven, fell into a jetty at Thames Haven, England, recently and was drowned.

Ancient Aqueducts

IF you ever travel through Southern Europe, particularly in Italy and parts of France, you'll see many a large, stone structure stretching in some cases for miles along the countryside. These look very much like high brick and stone walls containing hundreds of open doorways. If you climb on top of one of these ruined structures, though, you will note that it contains a hollowed pipe running throughout its entire length, and a little study will serve to convince you that the long series of arches which form what you thought was a wall, are merely the supports for this long stone pipe.

If you could follow such a structure all the way to its end you would find that it reached toward a lake, perhaps up in the mountains, or a river of fresh water; and you might also learn that the other end of the arched wall reached into some large city, perhaps fifty miles or so distant from the water. And you might guess the entire structure was some sort of method of conveying water from a reliable source to inhabitants in a distant village or city. Your guess would be correct, for it was by means of such long aqueducts, as they are called, that the ancients brought their water over long stretches of country to places where it was needed.

Most of these old aqueducts are now in ruins and no longer furnishing water, for we have found other ways in which water might be given to inhabitants who live far from fresh-water rivers and lakes. But they are interesting to us, for they tell us something of the manners of the people who lived over two thousand years ago and they tell us, too, that these people were highly skilled as engineers and as builders.

The picture shown here is of the aqueduct of Claudius, built by Applus Claudius about 2,200 years ago. It is more than 100 feet high in parts.

Famous Portrait Painter Obliges the Butler

THE famous portrait painter, Sir William Orpen, R.A., tells an amusing story concerning an incident that occurred at a certain country house where he stayed while painting the portrait of its owner.

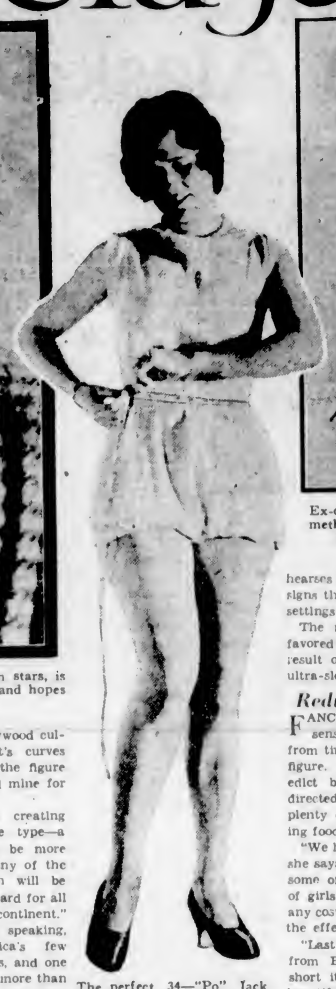
Coming down one morning before the family was astir, he met the butler in the hall.

"Excuse me, sir," said that functionary, "but I wonder if you'd do a little job for me? One of my footmen has kicked some paint off the drawingroom door, and there will be no end of a row if the master sees it?"

"Of course, I will," agreed Sir William, and fetching his palette and brushes he did the job, thoroughly enjoying the humor of the situation.

The Diet Craze Dies Out

Liberator Fanchon, dancer, producer, trainer of stage and screen stars, is now urging her proteges to eat food that will stick to their ribs and hopes their health will benefit thereby.



The perfect 34—"Po" Jack, graceful Hollywood tap dancer exhibits the rounded curves now in demand.

Ex-dieter Sally Blane invented a method of frying oranges—but has gone back to eating.

Molly O'Day got too fat for ingenue roles. Maybe she can come back now.

Diet is still a fascinating topic but now it's being taken out of the clinic into the kitchen. Lila Lee and Bebe Daniels confer over some really heartening food.

THE bed-slat blonde, the boyish-brunette and the rock-ribbed redhead are passing out of the scene like some unreal nightmare of a Chinese famine.

It is becoming fashionable for a woman to look more like a woman, and less like an underprivileged boy of fourteen. And Hollywood, which has more influence over fashions than Judge Landis has over baseball, is blazing the way toward bigger and better figures.

Maybe it was the long skirts that brought back the desire for curves. Or maybe dieting proved too strenuous an ordeal. But, whatever the cause, the fact is that today a piece of Melba toast is just as welcome around Hollywood as a severe case of laryngitis.

Bird-like eating is still going on, but the bird is now an ostrich. Two factions are claiming the credit. Casting directors say that because they now consider 118 or 120 pounds a good weight for the average girl, the girls had to linger at table to put on the additional weight. But the stars themselves claim part of the credit. Many of them say that they discovered that they looked better and felt better with a little more flesh on their bones, and that that settled the matter.

Quite a few of the best-known women on the screen, who used to pay more attention to their diets than their bank accounts, because the latter depended on the former, have said good-bye to all that and now are eating three "squares" a day. Among them are Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson, Laura La Plante, Dorothy Sebastian, Lila Lee, Dorothy Mackaill, Sue Carol, Alice White, Anita Page and Mary Brian.

All of these girls once made efforts to exist on grapefruit and toasted pinochie cards or something else just about as nourishing. Now they're as likely as not to order steaks smothered in mushrooms.

Girls Follow Hollywood's Lead

THE point of all this is that girls follow Hollywood's lead closer than a bridge player who's out of trumps. And when the girls of Hollywood cultivate curves, it's curves that will grace the figure of your wife and mine for 1930.

"Hollywood is creating a new feminine type—a type which will be more beautiful than any of the past, and which will be adopted as standard for all women of this continent."

It is Fanchon speaking, one of America's few women producers, and one who has trained more than 10,000 girls for the footlights and the talkies. Considering that she has trained such stage stars as Mary Lewis, the opera singer, Muriel Stryker, Frances Williams and the Dodge Sisters, and such screen celebrities as Nancy Carroll, Joan Crawford and Janet Gaynor, Fanchon should know a thing or two about feminine charm.

"Yes," she continued enthusiastically, "Hollywood, by demanding the slender willowy figure with curves, is setting an example that is certain to meet with favor among women. Graceful feminine curves are being brought back into vogue, in fact, are now a definite requirement for all film aspirants, because producers believe the public no longer looks upon the boyish figure as the ideal thing for anybody but boys."

The story of Fanchon herself reads like a movie scenario. Ten years ago, with her brother, Marco, as Fanchon and Marco, she was just another dancing number of the vaudeville bills.

Today, still using the firm name of Fanchon & Marco, the sister and brother have a vast school and studio in Los Angeles, 2,000 artists of various kinds in their numerous stage revues, and a weekly operating expense of $200,000. Fanchon produces the acts, rehearses the dancers and singers, designs the costumes and exotic stage settings identified with her name.

The new type of woman being favored in Hollywood is the natural result of the passing vogue for an ultra-slender figure.

Reduced Diets Canned

FANCHON was among the first to sense the revulsion of the public from the slender, emaciated type of figure. She promptly issued an edict banning reducing diets and directed her dancing girls to eat plenty of wholesome, energy-building foods like sugar and potatoes.

"We have had so many examples," she says, "during the last few years, some of them with tragic endings, of girls who tried to grow thin at any cost that Hollywood has realized the effect is not worth the price.

"Last June news wire reports from Baden, Germany, carried a short item telling of the death of beautiful little Marietta Millner, a winsome miss who was rapidly climbing to stardom in the movies. 'Weakened by dieting to keep a slim, boyish figure,' was the passing comment on Miss Millner's death.

"Coming on the heels of the death of Barbara La Marr, another victim of the reducing fad, and the narrow escape of Mollie O'Day, who submitted to the surgeon's knife to remove excess poundage, the report from Germany had one very definite effect.

"It turned the spotlight of public attention on the fact that women were starving themselves to death, lowering their body energy and facing serious consequences as a result of a mad scramble to acquire a slat-like figure regardless of nature.

"This mad craze for dieting followed closely on the heels of the war. First of all came the flapper with her ridiculously short skirts and closely-cropped hair. Someone whispered 'they like them thin,' and the race to take off pounds at any cost was on. It has persisted, despite repeated warnings of the medical profession and others interested in building up normal, healthy girls.

"Artists joined in the protest. Why, I remember distinctly what George Luke, the well-known portrait painter, had to say about it. 'Imagine,' cried Mr. Luke, 'a full-grown woman trying to live on a lamb chop and a piece of pineapple. Just fancy the thought of your grandmother living on a lettuce and olive diet, or picture her rolling on the floor trying to get rid of that extra pound.'

The Inevitable Reaction

"I RECALL, too, what Haskell Coffin, the famous illustrator, had to say. 'Modern girls of the boyish type are far from beautiful,' decreed Mr. Coffin. 'Bed-slat figures never quicken anyone's heart, and the pathetic imitation of youth in later life makes women ridiculous.'

"The interest of the medical profession was based on the increase in the death rate among young women. One eminent student in matters of that kind, Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, compiled figures which he said convinced him that girls and young women between fifteen and thirty were dying off more rapidly than young men and boys of the same age. He blamed at least in part the slenderizing meals consisting of a few crackers, an unsweetened drink and other guaranteed non-energy-producing foods."

Fanchon paused a moment, asked me if I wouldn't help myself to the box of chocolates on the table, and then continued.

"After a while," she said, "Hollywood began to take stock. It found that Kathryn Grant had ruined her career and was an invalid from starvation. Lottie Pickford, it was said, took her life in her hands when she resorted to quick reducing methods. Eva Van Berne collapsed on the set after losing ten pounds. Flobelle Fairbanks, niece of the famous Doug., caused her friends and family much concern by going on a dangerous reducing diet.

"Take Molly O'Day, for instance. It probably never occurred to Miss O'Day to question the truth of her director's statement that the public wanted to see them thin. But not so with Brigitte Helm, of U.F.A., Germany's big motion picture company. Brigitte faced the same sort of fate as Mollie, but instead of giving in and submitting to dangerous reducing diets and operations, she fought back. Her plea to the German courts was based on the established medical fact that to go in for drastic weight reduction is to endanger the health and possibly the life of the person so doing.

"C. B. Cochrane, English producer of musical comedies, issued an edict to all his chorus girls and stars that they must stop dieting and take on curves.

"In New York some of the largest producers, among them Flo Ziegfeld and George White, began calling for curves and turning away applicants who were starved into unnatural thinness.

"And out in Hollywood, the Mollie O'Days took heart and presented their pleas to the moguls of the movie world, and emerged triumphant. Now the curves have returned to the films.

"A startling fact we have discovered is that with the elimination of the diet bogey, the stars are less nervous, impatient and tense. After all, who wouldn't be, with the prospect of enjoying a good wholesome meal?

"Now when it is necessary to take off a few pounds, the stars usually exercise. In doing this they get double benefit. It takes off the fat and builds up their bodies.

"During the first fifteen years of the present century one finds a kaleidoscope of changing styles.

"The stage, poster girls and movies vied for leadership, with odds on the poster girl because she had better distribution.

"The Gibson Girl had vanished, but Harrison Fisher and Howard Chandler Christy had provided a fair substitute in the popular feminine mind. The stage had a greater influence then, and Maude Adams in 'Peter Pan' had put the country into round starched collars. Billie Burke had not shaken her golden ringlets in vain. Girls spoke in hushed whispers of their stage idols, and followed them in their dress and mannerisms.

New Arbiter of Fashion

"BUT a new arbiter of fashion and feminine charm was arising; the movies were rising in a slow but irresistible tide.

"Villagers began building 'movie palaces.' Mary Pickford with her golden curls inspired a counterpart at every small-town soda fountain. Lillian Gish flooded the country with still white faces that suffered nobly. Theda Bara developed amateur vamps by the wholesale.

"All the while the so-called Age of Innocence was tottering. But it took a good while before fashion, veering first this way and then that, pointed a tentative finger toward the 'natural figure.'

"It took two dancers and a war to make the change. Irene Castle, lithe and graceful, set the continent to doing the tango and the hesiclothes, her gracious personality, she became so popular that when she fell sick of a fever and cut off her hair it was regarded not as a calamity, but as a new fashion. Not many women were brave enough to follow at first, and but for the war, her short locks might have run the quick course of many another eccentricity.

"The influence of the war was instantly obvious. For the first time since the reign of the Gibson Girl we had a universal feminine type. Almost for the first time in the history of fashions it was smart to be practical, to wear simple clothes that demanded little care or bother.

Half-Starved Figure Passes

"THEN after the armistice the flapper came into her own. The little girl who had suddenly grown up modeled herself on boyish ways. She cropped her hair with boyish cut, and the few garments she wore were based on the 'boyish form.' She was a complete tomboy, the furthest tip of the arc which the pendulum of fashion had begun to trace early in the century.

"Just as she had established herself firmly in the public mind as an enduring type and had set her mother and grandmother to reducing their matronly proportions to approximate her straight young figure, it was suddenly discovered that her type wasn't feminine in the least and that it was all very much against the laws of Nature.

"You see all these changes in feminine types have been caused by one factor or another exerting an influence over the girls—the posters, the stage, the movies and the war. Aside from a war none of them could possibly exert as great an influence as the movies do today. That is why I know that I am not making a wild statement when I say that Hollywood is creating a new feminine type.

"The return of curves and the passing of the half-starved figure dieted into unnatural slimness by the elimination of energy foods is the greatest thing that has happened to women in generations," Fanchon believes. "Understand, few persons want to see a return to the Lillian Russell type with the tightly-pressed waistline and full hips. But they do want to see graceful feminine curves and a figure that is compatible with good health."

Can Defects of Speech Now Be Cured by Treatment Given by Machine?

PSYCHOLOGICAL tests made with the aid of new scientific devices on persons who are victims of speech defects reveal some surprising facts. Dr. Milton Metfessel, who is Professor of Psychology at the University of Southern California, has found that left-handed people who have become accustomed to using their right hands often stutter.

"If a person is physiologically left-handed —that is, born to use the left hand in preference to the right—but has made a habit of using the right hand," said Dr. Metfessel, "either because other people do or because he has been forced to, the mental workings of the patient may be so disturbed as to make him stutter."

Dr. Metfessel has perfected tests which determine such cases. There are thirty psychological tests used to determine just what kind of stuttering is affecting the speech of the individual.

Although history shows that the victim of speech defects, especially the stutterer, is in good company, his lot is a sad one. Running down the record of time are found Aristotle, Aesop, Demosthenes, Alcibiades, Cato of Utica, Virgil, Manzoni, Erasmus, Malherbe, Charles Lamb, Turenne, Erasmus Darwin, Charles Darwin, Moses Mendelssohn, Romiti, Cardan, Tartaglia, Desmoulins, David and Canon Kingsley. Among royalty the following are a few of the recorded stutterers: Louis II and Louis XIII of France, Michael II, the Byzantine emperor, and Mary II of England. It is probable that even Moses, the lawgiver, stuttered, for did he not have to speak through his brother Aaron?

All through life the stutterer is the butt of ridicule and often his mentality is regarded with doubt. As a matter of fact, most stutterers are of a superior intelligence and their defect is the evidence of a highly sensitive nervous system.

Abroad, especially in Germany, stuttering is defined as difficult speech and stammering as incorrect speech. In America, the former is described as the reduplication of sound and the latter as hesitation in speaking. Others differentiate the conditions by attributing one to failure on the consonants and the other to failure on the vowels.

"None of these distinctions are true," writes John A. Glassburg in Hygeia. "We find reduplication and hesitation in the same stutterer and we find failure on the vowels and consonants in the same case. To call stammering incorrect speech is to confuse still more, for this is really defective phonation. Furthermore, since the cause, the symptoms and the treatment are alike in both conditions, I consider stuttering and stammering synonymous terms.

"Stuttering is a 'spastic co-ordination neurosis' based on a mental conflict. The spasticity, or tenseness, is evidenced by the spasms of the muscles. The inco-ordination is demonstrated by the inability to control and direct the muscular movements involved in speech. It is a neurosis because it is a morbid nervous state. It is based on a mental conflict because a causative mental shock or psychic insult starts the stuttering."

Mr. Glassburg considers the causes of stuttering under three headings: Predisposing, exciting and aggravating. The predisposing causes are a neuropathic or nervous constitution and heredity. The exciting cause is a nervous or mental shock. Most frequent of the exciting causes are injury, a fall, change of environment, fear, anxiety, a frightful experience, a scare, an operation and nervous exhaustion following a severe acute fever.

"Though stuttering is primarily a mental affliction, physical factors may be associated with it, and may act as aggravating causes," Mr. Glassburg continues. "These are adenoids, abnormal length and thickness of the uvula, abnormal size of the tongue, tumors of the tongue, cleft palate, harelip, deformities of the jaw, improper development of the palatal and dental arches, missing teeth, intranasal obstructions, tongue-tie and defective hearing.

"The stutterer usually betrays himself as soon as he speaks. The sounds he is most likely to fail to pronounce are p, b, m and w, the lip sounds. However, a stutterer does not consistently stutter on the same sound. The character of the defect depends upon the emotional status at the time.

In a Psychological Test for Stuttering the Subject Traces a Star in a Mirror With Both Hands. The Hand That Is the Fastest Tends to Indicate Which One is Normally Used.

Diagnosing Defects of Speech With the Pendulum Chronoscope.

"Certain characteristic signs are usually found in the stutterer. There is a jerky breathing which may amount to speechlessness. This is due to the tenseness of the abdominal muscles and the diaphragm. The frequency of failure on the sounds p, m, b and w is due to the spasms of the lips and the failure of the tongue.

"Tics and facial grimaces are due to spasms of the muscles of the face. The rapidity of the speech is due to the nervous anxiety to get through. In addition, the interpolation of starters such as 'er,' 'eg,' and 'well' is frequently found.

"The behavior changes are due to a lack of confidence and the fear of appearing ridiculous. There is mental confusion, timidity, sadness and even suicidal tendencies.

"Stuttering can be cured. The earlier the cases are put under treatment the shorter is the period of re-education and the better are the results. The process is slow and improvement at the end of six months is a favorable omen. There must be faith, co-operation and diligence. No case should be undertaken unless the stutterer is willing to be treated for a period of a year at intervals of at least twice a week.

"Treatment may be considered under four captions—medical, surgical, psychotherapeutic, and re-educational. Though a teacher well versed in speech correction may be employed for the re-educational phase, the best form of treatment and the most satisfactory in results is that under the direct supervision of a medical speech specialist.

"Stutterers are emotionally unstable. The proper sedatives are in order. When there is a disturbance of the glands of internal secretion the proper glandular extracts should be administered. Tics and grimaces respond to special medication. Malnutrition and anaemia should be overcome. Paralyses and atrophies may require electrotheraphy and physiotheraphy. The physical factors that may be found associated and aggravating must be removed.

"Stuttering is a mental affliction and psychic treatment is of paramount importance. To determine the nature of the mental conflict, which has long since been forgotton and which lies buried in the subconscious mind, hypnosis or psychoanalysis may be employed. The nature of the conflict is discovered and revealed to the stutterer.

"Another form of psychotherapy that may be used to advantage is distraction. The attention of the stutterer is focused on his speech. This attention can be distracted by various means, such as the metronome, the megaphone, singing, chanting, elongation of the vowels, pacing, writing, change of voice and breath grouping.

"The re-educational treatment may be considered under four captions: Relaxation, breathing, vocal gymnastics and phonetics. These treatments are in the form of exercises that may be given directly by the medical specialist or by a teacher under his direction.

Is There Too Much Democracy in World?

By JAMES EDMUND HARRIS
(Fifth Earl of Malmesbury)

WE are constantly hearing, during these post-war years, of the marvelous strides towards greater individual liberty which every civilized nation is making for its people. Freedom is the human goal in every land. So-called democracy, the Baal god of today, has been placed upon his pedestal and has been worshipped by millions in a frenzied adoration. The dawn of the millenium is assured, and we are even told that "Democracy" as understood by Socialists and Communists is the true end of the Christian teachings. Socialism, especially, has become part and parcel of the organized political life of every nation, even of the less-civilized colored people.

Indeed, it has come to be recognized as a national growth within the garden of the body politic; a pernicious weed is being cultivated as a choice and rare plant, to be watered and propagated as something wonderful and divine. This is championed in the name of democracy, a name coming originally from the Greek, meaning "power of the people" and mistaken today to mean mob rule.

In England, unhappily, there are many amongst the leaders of so-called democracy who are stunted in outlook, limited in intelligence and who might well be called political adventurers. This post-war democrat, entirely ignorant of and deliberately disregarding all the tenets of fervent patriotism which were the hall-mark of his forebears who taught the idea of intelligent majority rule as implying government by moral character alone, cares nothing for history or serious economics.

His philosophy is the destruction of what he calls "the old order," and so obsessed is he that he even seeks to destroy the child of democracy—liberty—by pouring contempt and hatred upon it, disclaiming it to be a national virtue or necessary to human progress.

Nation Includes All

SOME of the vaporings of modern democrats border on lunacy. Analyze their spurious propaganda in the cause of "the people." They foolishly forget that "the people" is the whole nation—each and all of us, irrespective of the class to which we belong or the services we give to the State with brain or hand. "The people" to these liberty-loving agitators are only those who do manual work.

It was Lenin, the super-democrat of Russia, who said that he hailed the day when the educated gentlefolk, the brain workers, would be under the control of "armed workmen." Thus is liberty—child of democracy—buried beneath the dust of the new despotism. Instance the pathetic, yet powerful, Mr. A. J. Cook, ruling a million good miners like an ancient autocrat, humbugging their activities, causing them and their families to starve, throwing into chaos the nation's industrial machinery, losing us millions of money in commerce and trade, and all in the name of a so-called democratic doctrine which aims at the overthrow of all initiative and enterprise which has built our national greatness.

Great masses of ignorant people, all with a vote to use for exercising popular government, believe this doctrine, and are mistaking Socialism and Communism to mean true democratic rule. This ignorance is being exploited by extremists all over the world to the detriment of constitutional government. The international slogan of these so-called democratic leaders is the well-known phrase of the late President Wilson, "Make the world safe for democracy." In reality, it is making the internal life of most nations entirely unsafe, and in the judgment of any student of human affairs and history, it is really "making the world safe for hypocrisy."

Citizen Is Stereotyped

THE real spirit and principle of democratic government is the free and unfettered recognition of the right of the individual and every section of the community to live and enjoy its rights and privileges without interference from other individuals and other sections of the State. In a truly democratic community or nation the rights of property and contract are recognized as sacred, as is also the pure administration of a complete and almost perfect system of jurisprudence.

Those who are in such a hurry to "make the world safe for democracy" will eventually find human nature the greatest stumbling block to the realization of their dreams. Nations and empires, like individuals, must have firm roots in generations of experience and character to create the ideal State, which, after all, is merely the materialized ideal of the full representative citizen. This fact is borne out carefully and with suggestive insistence by the revelation and lessons of history. Where does one find a nation, an empire or even a family risen to power and prominence rapidly which has endured?

Too much democracy or, in other words, too much State control and interference, means to stereotype the form of citizen generally, if not entirely, to the complete detriment of national individualism as a whole. Parents are taught that they have no responsibility and that they must surrender their rights to the parental State, whose omnipotence and omniscience must never be questioned. Children are taught that they owe no duty to their parents, and indeed any ideas of obligation and obedience to parental wishes and commands are said to be obsolete and contrary to the law of God. The State is substituted for the parent. Human love is obliterated, and in its place is advocated the slavish worship of the State machine. Emotions and the finer gifts of personality are to be drilled and organized so as to fit into the cog of an organism, or a soulless mass-individuality.

Old-Fashioned Tenets Despised

IN the realm of commerce and industry employers are told by the dictating democrat that the old-fashioned tenets of fidelity to duty and faithful service are things to be despised, and henceforth trade union selfishness and the rapacious greed of the organized few in the unions is the moral goal to which they must achieve. The personal must yield to the impersonal ideal, and the bad workman is to enjoy much, if not more than the good. The legal aspect of a working contract is to be held of no account. A few years ago, during the World War, we sacrificed nearly ten millions of men of all nations on account of the violation of a sacred contract, yet today, under the guise of "making the world safe for democracy," we have large bodies of men and women in every civilized nation teaching the same "contract breaking" as moral and democratic law.

The result of this pernicious teaching we see everywhere in industrial and commercial impoverishment and general world unrest. In the name of democracy a great world nation, Russia, has been reduced to a chaos, and in most lands there is partial rising and insurrection, or at least grave unrest. In the wake of this democratic wave comes a contempt for hard manual work. Democratized education has created the ambition for clean hands as against creative work. It is deliberately fostering in the life of most nations the "clerk mentality," a most useful material for a complete servile state.

Duties Come Before Rights

ALONG this path lies future world war; if we create all clerks and no mechanics or farm workers, the whole human race would be faced with starvation. The nation which kept its ideals of manual and creative work longest would be the one least open to attack, for it would still have the energy to grow its own food.

Democratic leaders the world over, with one voice, speak of the essential rights of individuals, at the same time creating deliberately a state wherein all absolute individual rights cease to exist. The fact is we should think more of duties than of rights, for the first duty of every individual is to develop his gifts by systematic training, along whatever path these gifts may happen to lie, for the fuller service of his fellows. Our first duty and our last is to make the best of ourselves, by the performance of which we will be doing our very best for our country.

In the modern state we want less government and more character. A nation of individuals, encouraged from youth to use their gifts of creative initiative, believing character to be the hallmark of a good citizen, is not only a healthy world unit, but is also creating a national future based upon sure foundations. Such a nation would not be drugged by too much democracy, but would know from practical experience that there can be no freedom without discipline.—(Copyright, 1930.)

Along Route of Proposed Road Through B.C. to Alaska

By P. M. MONCKTON, B.C.L.S.

THE proposal to build a highway to connect Southern British Columbia and the United States with the northern parts of our province, the Yukon Territory and Alaska has become, during the last few months, a matter of considerable interest to many Canadians and Americans, both from the point of view of the tourist and of the development of a hitherto almost virgin region.

As matters stand today, we have a highway running as far north as Hazelton and almost completed westerly from Hazelton to the Indian village of Kitwanga on the banks of the Skeena. This road is, for the most part, of good quality and is being gradually improved year by year with the addition of gravel, ditching and so forth, while it is also being built down the Skeena, with its ultimate objective the city of Prince Rupert, from which it is now about 155 miles. So far no definite route for the Alaska-Yukon extension has been decided upon, but as it has fallen to the lot of the writer to cover all of the intervening space as far north as White Horse on the Yukon River, following the valley immediately to the east of the Coast Range, a description of the country which would be traversed by a road there will be given here. The most logical point for the junction of the Prince Rupert road and the Alaska road would be at Kitwanga, some twenty-five miles west of Hazelton.

Kitwanga is an interesting Indian village, with a very fine collection of totem poles, and is the home of about three hundred Indians. Leaving the Skeena here the road would ascend the valley of the Kitwancool as far as the village of the same name, and a short distance further would skirt the shores of Kitwancool Lake. Just beyond the lake an imperceptible divide is crossed, and we are in the headwaters of the Cranberry. Passing through easy burnt-off country, the distant Coast Range, covered with innumerable glaciers, with sawtooth peaks projecting through the ice, appears to bar all egress to the coast. However, directly ahead and across the Nass River, a fairly easy pass would allow a branch of the road to connect with the busy little town of Alice Arm. At the fifty-one-mile post from Kitwanga another branch road, built in a southerly direction for about twenty miles, would connect the highway system with Aiyansh, the centre of the Nass Valley farming district. Aiyansh is in a particularly good area of land, at present almost unoccupied, owing to the difficulty and expense of communication with the outside world.

Construction Is Easy

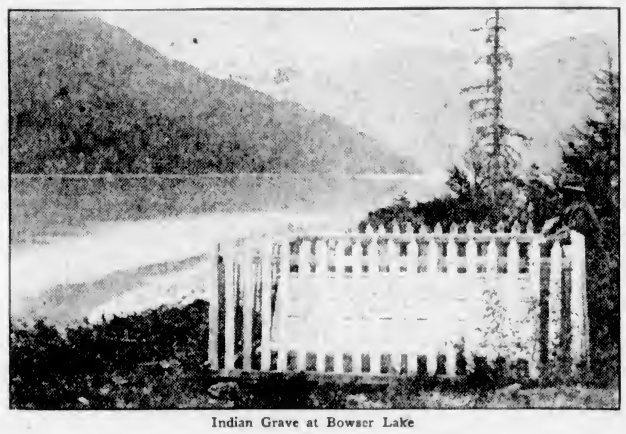
OUR main highway would leave the Cranberry at the fifty-one-mile post and, bearing northwesterly through a region of level, gravelly benches, lightly timbered with jackpine and birch, follow the mighty Nass River for fifty miles, crossing it where it is constricted in a canyon with an island in the centre and necessitating the use of two short spans, both under 100 feet long. After we cross the Nass a change in the character of the country is noted; the open dry forest of jackpine is replaced by heavier timber, mostly balsam, and the space between the trees is choked with an almost impassible growth of underbrush. This denotes a much heavier precipitation and very deep snow, which condition prevails as far north as Iskoot Cabin. However, the construction is easy, and seven miles beyond the Nass crossing, we arrive at the Hanna River, just across which is the foot of an outlying spur of the Coast Range. At this point another branch road would turn immediately west, and, after passing beautiful Meziadin Lake, cross the Coast Range through the Bear Pass and give access to Stewart, B.C., forty-five miles from Hanna River.

Bear Pass is certainly one of the most remarkable passes to be found anywhere across the Coast Range; the highest elevation on this section of the road will be but 2,000 feet above sea level, while peaks so steep as to appear almost to overhang the road rise to nearly 8,000 feet on both sides of the narrow valley. In addition to the scenic attractions, this piece of the road will allow the tourist to see mining operations being conducted, as it will pass several well-known properties, including the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's large operations at the George Copper. Stewart will be a little more than 150 miles from Kitwanga by this road, and two miles further, the international boundary is crossed, and the traveler first enters Alaska, at the town of Hyder, and a further drive of fifteen miles leads to the Premier Mine.

Town of Telegraph Creek

Bloody Battles Fought Here

CONTINUING north with the main highway, the road would ascend the slow-flowing Hanna to the summit, 1,750 feet, and cross a rapid stream called Surveyors Creek and a few miles beyond cross the Bowser River, a wide sluggish river, the outlet of the lake of the same name. Bowser Lake is fifteen miles long, of icy glacial water and has wild rugged scenery at its head. Leaving Bowser Lake, about twenty miles of undulating country leads to the crossing of another large stream, Treaty Creek; so called because it was the meeting place of the Indians of the Stikine with those of the Nass. Whoever ventured to cross the river from their respective sides was invading hostile country, and many a bloody battle was fought in this vicinity. After crossing Treaty Creek, which is accomplished by a twenty-foot span at a narrow canyon, a trip of a mile across a timbered flat brings us to the bank of the Bell-Irving, or west fork of the Nass.



Indian Grave at Bowser Lake

The next ten miles are probably the most expensive to build on the whole road, as rather steep mountains come down to the river's edge in many places and heavy snowslides occur in Spring and Winter. Leaving this portion, another large slow-flowing creek is reached, known as Teigen Creek, after a pioneer trapper, and after crossing a swampy stretch of about two miles of beaver meadows, we join the Yukon telegraph line, where it crosses Snowbank Creek, which we follow to its summit. At the point where we join the telegraph line, we are about 160 miles from Kitwanga and have never climbed higher than 1,900 feet above the ocean, whereas the telegraph line has come 248 miles from Hazelton by a very circuitous route and has crossed several summits, some of them 5,000 feet or more in elevation and snowbound until July.

For the next portion, we travel with the Yukon telegraph line through a nearly level pass, and about ten miles more, at an elevation of 2,050 feet, cross the divide and, leaving the watershed of the Nass, enter that of the Stikine, paralleling the Ningunsaw down a gentle grade to the flat country, where it joins the Iskoot. The pass through which we have just come is a very easy one, hardly any rock work to be done, but rather swampy. Leaving the Ningunsaw, we turn due north and ascend the valley of the Iskoot. The main valley of this river, between its mountain walls, is ten miles wide, but the soft slaty rock has been so much eroded that very careful location will be necessary to avoid excessive grades and costly bridges over canyons. Another branch road down the Iskoot for thirty-five miles would reach the head of navigation and a ferry connection to the town of Wrangell, Alaska, be made. However, the lower part of the Iskoot, though navigable, is both difficult and dangerous and much work improving the river would be imperative.

The main road now enters a country of quite different character, as it bends slightly to the eastward further up the Iskoot. At the telegraph cabin of the same name we notice that we are leaving the Coast Range, and, as we do so, all evidences point to a drier climate and a light snowfall. The valleys open out and the road can take its choice of several routes, but that followed by the telegraph line over Raspberry Summit is impracticable, climbing very steeply to 5,000 feet, whereas the Iskoot River is only 2,400 feet in elevation. One easy pass through the next range of mountains follows the Little Iskoot and a chain of small lakes along the southern edge of an immense volcano, called Mount Edziza, which lifts its snow-clad head nearly 10,000 feet. Another way, a little longer but more beautiful, follows the forty-mile chain of lakes, Kinaskan, Tatogga, Addontennajon and Kluachon; these two routes meet on the Klastline or second south fork of the Stikine.

One of the Oldest Settlements

A DECISION will now have to be made whether to follow open bunchgrass country up the Morchua Creek and cross the Stikine above the Great Canyon, or to follow down the valley of the Klastline, cross the plateau at Buckley Lake and, after a sharp descent of 2,000 feet, cross the Stikine at the town of Telegraph Creek. Between these two crossings the Stikine roars its way through a deep, inaccessible canyon, falling about 2,000 feet in forty-five miles. Telegraph Creek, head of navigation of the Stikine, a village of 300, mostly Indians, is one of the oldest settlements in British Columbia, having come into existence sixty years ago in consequence of the gold rush to Dease Lake. An interesting side trip can be made to this fine lake, which lies across another divide and drains to the Arctic Ocean.

North of the Stikine the country is of a much easier nature, and the choice of several routes is available. Either the Tahltan or the Tuya can be ascended, and a summit of about 3,000 feet will be crossed in either case. Once over this divide we are on waters of the Taku, the scene of great mining discoveries in 1929, and another branch road would give access to Juneau, Alaska's capital, using twenty-five miles of ferrying from the head of Taku Inlet.

Some 180 miles from Telegraph Creek, an existing road would be joined, and, keeping near the eastern shore of Atlin Lake—largest in British Columbia—for thirty miles, the driver will arrive at the town of Atlin, scene of another gold rush in 1898 and still the hub of an extensive placer mining area. Said to be the most beautifully situated town in the Province, Atlin faces west across the wide lake towards an imposing range of high peaks, but the natural beauty of the townsite has been marred by ruthless chopping down of all trees and by the erection of shoddy looking buildings. Atlin is the meeting place of several roads, which lead in various directions to mining camps on Pine Creek, Spruce Creek, McKee Creek, etc.

A branch road from the opposite side of the lake, along the old Pantall Trail, could be built to the coast at Skagway, but would be very costly, there being about fifteen miles of heavy rock work along the Skagway River in Alaska.

Cost of Construction

LEAVING Atlin, we would travel along the margin of the lake, and another thirty miles would bring us to the sixtieth parallel of latitude, the northern boundary of British Columbia, where the Yukon Territory commences. Another sixty miles of very easy construction past Little Atlin Lake and Marsh Lake and the highway is soon at Miles Canyon, where the Yukon, compressed into a narrow rocky cleft, rushes through, and, in the days of 1898, proved itself a terrible ordeal for the gold seekers, who had to run it in their home-made boats on their way to Dawson City. The Yukon will be very easily bridged at this canyon, and two miles further on the town of White Horse lies at the head of navigation for the steamers plying the Yukon to Dawson, Mayo and all lower river settlements, headquarters also for an aeroplane service to anywhere you desire in the territory and head of steel, of the narrow-guage White Pass & Yukon Railway from Skagway.

The proposed road would in all likelihood now head westward for Kluane Lake and Alaska, but the writer, having had no experience of that district, must leave the telling of that part to somebody else.

The cost of construction would vary from $3,000 per mile in the easier parts to $20,000 for a few miles along the Bell-Irving. It might average $5,000 per mile from Kitwanga to White Horse, say a total of $3,000,000. To this must be added the cost of bridges, perhaps $1,500,000, and with a percentage for engineering and other incidentals the grand total might be $5,000,000, exclusive of the branch roads.

Discovery of New Mines

FROM Kitwanga to Iskoot, the road passes a country of rather heavy rain and snowfall, whereas from Iskoot north the climate is exceedingly dry, and game is very abundant, including goat, sheep, bear, moose and caribou. Such a road would also give access to a great, almost unknown area of mineral-bearing country, lying along the eastern contact of the coast batholith, into which it now costs the average prospector a year's earnings to penetrate. Who can tell but the wealth from one now undiscovered mine in that distant Northland might repay the whole cost of the road? The output of the Premier Mine alone, lying in the same formation, would have paid the cost of the Alaska Highway several times over. It would, moreover, provide tourists with an entirely new and interesting field and bring in a fresh source of revenue to the hardy residents of our North country, many of whom have lived there thirty or more years, pioneering in the face of many difficulties and inconveniences.

Hearts of Athletes Tested by Doctor

SPECIAL studies of the hearts of athletes have been made by Doctor Herxheimer, of Berlin. The hearts of 246 athletes engaged in various branches of sport were studied with the X-ray before and after activity and their sizes were compared with the body weight.

Short-distance runners, long-distance swimmers and athletes participating in a variety of sports had hearts which differed but little from those of the average man.

It was found that long-distance running taxes the heart severely, the hearts of marathon runners being the largest of athletes in any branch of sport. Next to the marathon runners were heavyweight lifters and throwers, the oarsmen, and the long-distance bicycle racers.

Boxing also places a heavy tax on the heart, as was shown by the high rates of weight and size of the organ in this type of athlete.

To anticipate the order of the Government, Bath, England, will at once raise the school-leaving age of pupils in public schools to fifteen.

Backache in Golfers Caused by Irons

BACKACHE, occurring particularly to players of golf and polo, physicians have found, results not so much from play as from excessive and wrong golf practice. In three cases investigated by Dr. Horace Gray, the ages ranged from thirty-five to forty-five years. The side involved was the left, all of the patients being right-handed.

The cause was limited definitely to the use of the irons, particularly the mashie and the niblick, in which there is a brisk snappy twist of the trunk as the ball is struck. When this stroke was repeated frequently, the result was a pain in the back.

Small Isle of Wight has another of its many problems. It is whether teachers of public schools should be permitted to sell candy to pupils. Storekeepers complain that the teachers dispose of so much toffee to their charges that it was making competition which is much too strong. The Isle of Wight Chamber of Commerce has asked the Minister of Education to stop all trading in the schools.

Germany's "Grand Old Man" Has No Room For Grandeur

By FRANK A. RUSSELL

IN an old palace on the Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin, there lives a human anachronism. He is an old monarchist general, born and brought up in imperialism, to which his whole life has been consecrated; a man to whose mind allegiance, once sworn, means something never to be withdrawn. Twenty, even fifteen years ago, the idea that he would become the head of a republic established after the ruin and flight of his emperor would have been too fantastic for him to entertain. Its very conception would have been to him in the nature of an insult. Yet such a singular denouement has happened to the life drama of Von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic.

What thoughts revolve in the great square head of the President no one can know for certain. He has taken the post he holds through a loyalty greater than that he owed his Kaiser, the loyalty to his country. In his historic, almost legendary figure, German parties, Monarchists, Socialists and Liberals, could find a common meeting ground, and he yielded to a conviction that it was his duty to the Fatherland to meet their wishes. So he became the great anomaly, a monarchial Republican.

President Hindenburg is in his eighty-fourth year, and one can well believe that he makes his great age the excuse for being merely the figurehead of the State, taking absolutely no part in politics. He signs State papers, attends a minimum of State functions, receives ambassadors and other official foreign visitors; for the rest he lives a life that is practically sequestered, saying little and that little free from any quotable opinion on passing events.

I have before me his portrait, with its quavering old-man's signature written across the bottom, sent to me as a sort of solatium for his inability to talk to me. He speaks only German; he abhors the French language and has persistently refused to learn English. This, together with his age, we made the courteous reason for voiding a conversation. True it is that officialdom keeps Hindenburg in a hermetically sealed chamber. Dr. Meissner, State Secretary to the President, made me free of the palace, where I had ample opportunity to observe the man who is still the idol of Germany, but he preserved a silence as massive and unguessable as that of the Sphinx itself.

Abjures Title of General

THE President's Palace is guarded by tin-hatted soldiers with fixed bayonets, and at any hour of any day a crowd may be seen outside the iron railing, on the Wilhelmstrasse, waiting patiently for a chance glimpse of their Grand Old Man as he steps into his motor car for his daily drive. Occasionally at the changing of the guard, naval or military, with slow, goose-step solemnity, a throng as great as collects outside Buckingham Palace jostles for a good post of observation.

The President's great, aggressive mop of snow-white hair gave him an air of strength that suited well with his thick oak-like figure and deeply carven face.

Under white, shaggy eyebrows, matted and wiry, his eyes stare out unwinking. He has an immense pride, the pride that insists on humility. All his mighty honors won as a soldier he abjures, but in sublime unconsciousness that he is betraying the little regard in which he holds his position as head of Republican Germany he is fond of saying to those who use the term "field-marshal" in speaking to him:

"No more 'general,' my friend; no more 'field-marshal'; no more 'excellency,' but just Herr Reich-President now."

In the palace with the widowed President live his son, who bears his name, the son's wife, two daughters and a flock of grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, and, shut away from the nation, it is his pleasure to play with those children. The soldier is forgotten, and only the German remains, instinct with love for childhood and not too stiff to romp. In these infants who are to carry on his great name he can forget the past with its heroism, its triumphs and its last final bitterness, for bitterness it is. The Presidency is a duty, not a solace.

On the table in the simple room where Hindenburg works, let into a frame is a placard. It is not in the least decorative, but it lies under the eye of the man at the table, as it has lain under his eye in barracks, in field, in court. It bears the Latin inscription "Ora et Labora." It was given him by his father in his youth, and throughout his strenuous life that motto has accompanied him. It is not an inspiration, for that comes from deeper springs; not even a reminder, for he needs none, for a course of action so instinctive to him; it is a souvenir of a past in which a young man in the German army must often have found it needful to have physical spur to making his work a prayer.

Is Deeply Religious

THAT motto is the keynote of Hindenburg's career, however. He is deeply religious. Every Sunday he attends the church next to that diplomatic hostelry, the Kaiserhoff, and sits in the pew long custom has made his own. In his religion, as in his life, he is routinal. When he followed Ebert into the Presidential Palace the very first thing he did was to fasten that old placard to the table.

The President's Palace has an interesting history. Erected in 1722, before the time of Frederick the Great, it and its next door neighbor were bought by the Prussian Government as a residence for the Minister of the Royal Family. Count Eulenburg was the last of such officials. It was at that time the private property of the Kaiser, and in the building next door some of the royal princes lived before the war. When the Kaiser found it expedient to leave Germany, these houses were part of the immense property he left behind, and the Republic, instead of confiscating it bought it from him for cash with which the ex-Kaiser bought his Dutch home at Doorn.

In spite of his age, which gives the tenderest concern to all the ministers who are so anxious that they "might not between the winds of heaven visit his face too roughly," the President escapes now and again from Berlin and goes to his estates in Bavaria. His passion is shooting, and there, attended by a jager who does not care whether his beloved master is President of Germany or not, so long as he is on a mountain-side with his gun and his dog and his servant, he tramps after game, free from the fretting of a grandeur he hates.

A Page For CHILDREN

Little Hugh and the Goat

By Marion Isabel Angus

"HELLO, goat," said Hugh. "Do you want some water?" The goat looked at Hugh with its placid brown eyes and went on contentedly munching clover.

To Hugh, however, that look meant "yes," and off he trotted to get some water.

Hugh loved to talk to the brown and white goat that had been tethered in the vacant lot next door. The fact that a high picket fence separated them, and that the goat was tied so far away that Hugh's little arms could not begin to touch him added to his enjoyment. Day after day the same conversation took place, and day after day Hugh brought water to the fence for the goat to drink. The water was never drunk, but Hugh himself felt satisfied with his efforts.

One day, however, the baker forgot to latch the front gate, and Hugh noticed it swinging open. Carefully, lest mother should see him, he slipped through the gate and into the neighboring lot where the goat was tethered among the fragrant white and purple clover.

"Come," said Hugh, "we will go for a walk. Perhaps we will go to China," and he untied the rope that held the goat.

The goat obediently trotted at his heels, and the pair of them started down the street. People saw the quaint couple, and more than one person remarked, "What a shame to see such a tiny boy attending a goat! He should be playing."

However, it occurred to no one to stop and question him, for he strode along as briskly as if he knew just where he was going. The goat followed placidly for the most part, though occasionally it stopped to sample the nice, juicy leaves of a laurel hedge or crop the sweet grass of some carefully-tended boulevard. Hugh was not deterred by these minor mishaps, and as time went on he found himself a long way from home.

Twilight began to fall, and still he pursued his way, though now he was beginning to feel very tired and hungry.

Finally a gentle old lady stopped him.

"Where are you going, little boy? Don't you think you should be in bed. That is the way to get nice, rosy cheeks."

"Oh," answered Hugh, superiorly. "I eat carrots."

The gentle old lady laughed. "Tommy," she said, turning to a tall man, who had come up behind her, "here is a laddie who certainly knows how to look after himself."

The tall man, who was the old lady's son, looked at Hugh closely.

"Heavens!" he exclaimed. "It is the son of one of my patients. He is so dirty I hardly recognized him. Where are you off to, little man?"

"I don't know," said Hugh, wearily. "I wanted to go to China, but it seems so far away."

"I think it is a little too far for you at present," laughed the doctor. "Mother, can't you fix up some bread and milk for this little traveler, and I will phone his mother. She will be worried about him."

"She knows I am safe," remarked Hugh. "I was five on my last birthday, you know, and mother says I am a little man now and should be able to look after myself."

"The doctor smiled, "That's the spirit, little man."

Little Folks' Stories—A New Competition

FOR a long time now the best place on this page has been given up to the little children. Many pretty tales have been told and illustrated by pictures. It was intended that children should make books of the stories and pictures.

Of course, many of you have the stories published in other books, but that is not quite like making a book of your very own, is it?

On February 16 "Little Tuppen" was begun, and it is funny and pretty. How many children under ten will color the pictures with crayons or paint and sew them into a pretty little volume? Almost any boy or girl in the junior grades could do it if he or she took the trouble. Ernest Robinson has won two prizes now and he has the books to remind him of when he was a little boy.

To encourage you, The Colonist will give two prizes for the best illustrated story of "Little Tuppen," the first prize of $3 and a second of $2. Your book must be ready two weeks after the story is finished. The work must be your very own, but you may get advice from teacher or other grown-ups. Hunt up the papers and begin at once. Then put away each page carefully. The books sent in will be returned. Of course you know Miss Sylvester did not make the stories. Some of them were very old. What she did was to make them fit the little squares.

Drawing Competition Prize Awards

The prize awards for the best drawings of a cover of a book—"Legends of St. Patrick"—are as follows:

First—Mary E. Baiss (aged twelve), Cobble Hill, B.C.

Second—Muriel Harrison (aged fifteen), Box 408, Cumberland, B.C.

Third—Eugenie Doherty (aged thirteen), 13 Olympia Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Many designs were submitted, but in a few instances competitors forgot to give their ages. Much of the work was good, and that of the winner particularly attractive. Mary Baiss is only twelve years of age and she gives early promise of fine artistic power. Her drawing is reproduced on this page.

Madrid's Gift to Children

MADRID, as many of you know, is the capital of Spain. In these days there are many stories in the newspapers about the Government of Spain, but we seldom hear anything about its children. Perhaps some of us imagined it was a land of grown-ups—grand and stately gentlemen and proud, beautiful ladies.

But a story is going round the world that shows Spain has lots of children and many kind-hearted people who long to make these little folk happy. In Madrid there is a part called the Retiro Gardens. Here a space is set aside for the use of children—a children's corner. If you visited it you would find a children's library where you could borrow picture and story books or sit down and read them. You all know how nice that is, for we have one here.

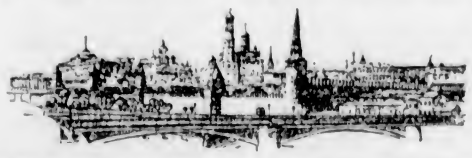
But all children do not love books, and many are too little to read, so there is a play place full of toys. On the shelves are dolls and drums and motor cars and carts and every toy you can imagine. These are lent to the small boys and girls, and they may play with them till the sun gets low, and it is time to go home. Then the toys are all put back in their places till next day.

So, you see, the Spaniards have shown the cities of the world a new way of making the little ones happy, and, you know, happy children are always good.

The Kremlin, of Old Moscow

ABOUT 700 hundred years ago the settlers on the northern bank of the Maskva River, in Russia, decided they needed protection against the various enemies who made occasional raids near their city; and so they erected a high wall, about one and one-half miles in length, surrounding their town completely. The wall was pierced by five gates and fifteen high towers were built along it at frequent intervals.

The entire population lived within these walls and during the next few hundred years many a beautiful building was constructed in the ancient city. Palaces, museums, churches



and schools, many of them of great barbaric splendor and with high peaked towers, soon made of this huge fortification, known as the Kremlin, the most famous spot in all Russia. But the population increased so rapidly that it had to move outside the walls, leaving within the ancient fortifications only the rulers, the nobles and the officers of the church, government and military, and today the population on the outside is so much greater than that within that the old Kremlin is now merely a triangular island of beautiful buildings surrounded by a large city, the present city of Moscow.

Most of the old buildings of the Kremlin are still to be seen in all their former glory. The most famous of these is the Uspensky Sobor, or the Cathedral of the Assumption, built in the fifteenth century and perhaps the most famous church in Russia. In this wonderful church were crowned all the Russian Czars from Ivan IV. in 1530, to Czar Nicholas, in 1894.

The city of Moscow has suffered many a storm since the Kremlin was completed. It was burned by Tartars on several occasions during the fourteenth century, fires have visited it and destroyed it more than once, and plagues and pests have swept over it and killed off many of the inhabitants. In 1812 it was burned by its own patriotic citizens to save it from the French under Napoleon, who had entered the city in the late Fall of that year. And the French, caught many hundred miles from home in the middle of Winter, lost almost half a million men in the bitter cold of the Russian snows as they attempted to march back to France.

The beautiful buildings of the Kremlin and its great history make it today an object of many tourists and the most venerated place in the heart of every Russian.

The stories coming from this old city in these days are far from happy ones.—Editor, Children's Page.

LEGENDS OF ST. PATRICK

Design for Book Cover, by Mary E. Baiss, of Cobble Hill, Which Won First Prize. Mary Is Only Twelve Years Old.

Puzzle Corner

Three more birds are hiding in this picture. What are they?

Each of the following jumbled words is the name of a bird. Can you straighten them out?

1. Nallpec.
2. Llwwaso.
3. Pervol.
4. Lagusel.
5. Loorie.

Posers

1. At what time of year are the days and nights equal in length?
2. Who wrote "The Children's Hour?"
3. What is the name of the fastest transatlantic ocean liner?
4. What name is usually given to a kitchen on shipboard?
5. In what game is the term "stymie" used?
6. What part of an aeroplane is the fuselage?
7. Of what metals is bronze a combination?
8. Where is the Caspian Sea located?

The Schoolmaster's Problem

A SCHOOLMASTER was asked how many pupils attended his school. He replied: "Of the total number on my register only seventeen twenty-fifths are present, twelve others have gone to a circus and 20 per cent are ill."

How many pupils had he?

Silver

Slowly, silently, now the moon
Walks the night in her silver shoon;
This way, and that, she peers, and sees
Silver fruit upon silver trees;
One by one the casements catch
Her beams beneath the silvery thatch;
Crouched in his kennel, like a log,
With paws of silver, sleeps the dog;
From their shadowy cote the white breasts peep
Of doves in a silver-feathered sleep;
A harvest mouse goes scampering by,
With silver claws, and silver eye;
And moveless fish in the water gleam,
By silver weeds in a silver stream.

—Walter de la Mare.

Herr Landecker, co-founder, owner and for many years manager of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, died recently, aged seventy-three.

Difficulties in the Italian shipping trade have inspired plans for large consolidations between Genoa and Trieste companies.

Exiles

Under a taut sail wearing to leeward
In the dash of the foam and spray,
Swift we sweep like a seagull seaward
Out of Galway Bay.

Where will the lift of the morning find us?
Who can fathom it? who can say?
Dear are the hearts we have left behind us
There by Galway Bay.

Though we cruise to the utmost islands,
'Win to the lands of the Far Away,
Still our hearts will be in the highlands
Guarding Galway Bay.

—Clinton Scollard.

Frolic

The children were shouting together
And racing along the sands,
A glimmer of dancing shadows,
A dovelike flutter of hands.

The stars were shouting in heaven,
The sun was chasing the moon;
The game was the same as the children's—
They danced to the self-same tune.

The whole of the world was merry,
One joy from the vale to the height,
Where the blue woods of twilight encircled
The lovely lawns of the light.

—A. E.

The Irish National Festival

St. Patrick's Day

WHEREVER Irishmen live March 17 is remembered with love and honor and reverence. Services are held in the churches, banner and song tell the story of the ancient glories of the Green Isle. As friends gather, young and old, and listen to tales, brave and merry, for the Irish are a fun-loving people, all that is good among the descendants of the Irish race seems to centre round the missionary who planted Christianity in the land.

The Romans had not yet left Britain when a Christian deacon, the son of a presbyter, lived with his family near where the town of Dumbarton now stands. The Saxons, Angles and Jutes had not yet begun their invasions, and perhaps but few people foresaw that the Roman soldiers would leave the island to the heathen tribes. In the deacon's family one of the boys was called Patrick. He was carried off to Ireland by a raiding party, and after the custom of those days sold to an Irish king. The boy was sixteen years old at the time. He was set to work to tend the cattle and perhaps the famous wolfhounds of his mater.

There were already, so we are told, Christians in some parts of Ireland. Whether Patrick met any of them we do not know, but it is certain he remembered the lessons he had learned at home. For six years he served his heathen master, but clung to his faith. Then he ran away and found his way to one of the many ports of the island.

Escaped to Gaul

HE begged the captain of a ship to take him with him as one of the crew, but was refused at first. Afterwards, however, he consented. The ship went to Gaul, and the traders suffered many hardships. Once when they were nearly starving Patrick begged the men to "turn in faith to the Lord my God, to whom nothing is impossible, that He may send food into your path until you are satisfied, for it abounds everywhere with him." The story goes on to say that the starving travelers saw a herd of swine. They killed and ate some of them and were able to go on their journey.

Patrick found a Christian teacher in Gaul and studied hard. He returned to his old home but all his love for his parents and all the hardships of his boyhood could not keep him there. Voices called him to Ireland by day and night.

He went back to France where he was consecrated bishop. Then he returned to Ireland and spread the Gospel of his Master far and wide. Churches and schools were built in many places. St. Patrick and his followers spent much of their time in reading and study. In those days all books had to be copied by hand. Armagh was the seat of the Bishopric of St. Patrick, and there is still preserved in the Book of Armagh a copy of the entire New Testament called "The Canon or Scripture of St. Patrick."

Fruit of His Labors

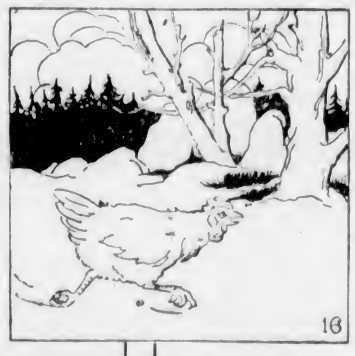
ST PATRICK lived to be a very old man. He died in 463, when about ninety. Before that time, as you know, the Anglo-Saxon invasions began. The teaching of St. Patrick went on, and men were filled with the love and zeal which sent him back to Ireland. Before fifty years had gone Irish missionaries were converting the English and preaching in many European countries the Gospel taught by the boy who was once a slave.

The memory of St. Patrick is one which all may share, and tomorrow let us hope for the land he loved, peace, happiness and prosperity.

LITTLE TUPPEN

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



Little Dan will shake the oak tree. Oak Tree will give me a cup. I will take the cup to the brook. Brook will give me some water. I want it for Little Tuppen. He is choking, choking, choking!"

"I will," said the blacksmith, "if you will get me some iron."

17

Mother Hen ran to the dwarfs who dig the iron from its bed way down in the ground.

She cried "Please, Dwarfs, give me some iron. Then the blacksmith can make me a plow. I will give the plow to the farmer. Farmer will give me some hay. I will give the hay to Red Cow. She will give me some leather. I will give the leather to the shoemaker. He will make shoes for Little Dan.

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Pinky's Music Practice

PINKY was Sadie May's little pussy cat. She was the dearest kitten in the whole wide world, with her white, white fur, her big, blue eyes, and the small pink nose that made her owner call her Pinky.

Sadie May, who had golden curls and brown eyes, lived in a vine-covered cottage just outside the city. Her daddy often stayed to work in town all night so that Sadie May and her mother were left alone then. There were not many houses near where they lived and sometimes the little girl's mother worried about being alone with just Sadie May.

Sadie May, who is six years old, loved Pinky the best of all her pets. She had a canary bird, a black puppy dog, two fat rabbits and a red hen, but none of them were as sweet or as clever as the kitten.

Pinky did do the brightest tricks. She could sit up and beg, and beg for her supper, which was a nice saucer of cream. She could lick the tips of Sadie May's fingers with her bit of a tongue. When Sadie May's mamma scolded, which she did sometimes, the kitten would cry, "Me-ow!"

Sadie May was taking lessons on the piano, and she had learned to play two pretty pieces, one called "The Dance of the Elves," and another called "The Bubbly Brook." The little girl liked this kind of music, but she did not care so much about the hard scales the teacher had told her to practice.

Tinkle, tinkle, went the piano for half an hour, and Pinky heard Sadie May's mother call out, "You haven't done your scales at all, my dear."

Pinkey climbed up on the high piano, and she saw a horrid pout wrinkle up Sadie May's mouth, and a big frown come on the little girl's forehead.

"Meow! Meow!" wailed the kitten, who didn't like her young mistress to look so naughty.

"There, now, mother!" Pinky doesn't like me to practice," said Sadie May. "Pinky only likes the nice music. Don't you, Kit-cat?"

That night, when Sadie May and her mother were sound asleep, and her father was away in the city, a queer, scary thing happened. Pinky walked into the parlor and saw the piano keys shining in the light of the street lamp.

"I'll help Sadie May with her music," she said to her small self. "I'll do her scales for her."

Up went the wee kitten and landed with a bump on the keyboard.

"What's that?" asked Sadie May, opening her brown eyes.

"What's that?" cried Sadie May's mother, and she began to tremble thinking some robber must be in the house.

Sadie May's mother got up, took the little girl by the hand, and they went down the stairs slowly together. On the way they heard these strange sounds:

"Do-re-me-fa-soh, thumpity-thump-bump!"

And when they walked into the parlor they found Pinky doing the scales with her little toes as hard as ever she could!

"Oh! Oh!" cried Sadie May, and she burst out laughing. "See, mamma, my kitten does like the scales, after all. She must have been playing my lesson because I wouldn't practice today. Dear little kitten! I'm going to do all my own music after this. I'll play my scales so you won't wake me up in the night doing them for me. Won't I, Kit-cat?"

Pinky tried her best to answer, "That's right," but Sadie May only heard, "Me-ow-w!"

The Choice

When skys are blue and days are bright,
A kitchen garden's my delight,
Set round with rows of decent box
And blowy girls of hollyhocks.

Before the lark his lauds hath done,
And ere the cornerake's southward gone;
Before the thrush good-night has said,
And the young Summer's put to bed.

The currant bushes spicy smell,
Homely and honest, likes me well,
The while on strawberries feast,
And raspberries the sun has kissed.

Beans all a-blowing in a row,
Of hives that great with honey go,
With mignonette and heaths to yield
The plundering bee his honey-field.

Sweet herbs in plenty, blue borage,
And the delicious mint and sage,
Rosemary, marjoram and rue,
And thyme to scent the Winter through.

Here are small apples growing round,
And apricots all golden-gowned;
And plums that presently will flush
And show their bugh a Burning Bush.

Cherries in nets against the wall,
Where Master Thrush his madrigal
Sings, and makes oath, a churl is he,
Who grudges cherries for a fee.

Lavender, sweet briar, orris. Here
Shall Beauty make her pomander,
Her sweet-balls for to lay in clothes
That wrap her as the leaves the rose.

Take roses red and lilies white,
A kitchen garden's my delight;
Its gilly-flowers and phlox and cloves,
And its tall cote of iriaed doves.

—Katherine Ty[illegible]

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dimock

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

PROBABLY the chief advantage of buying day-old chicks as opposed to sittings of eggs is its safety. The youngsters travel exceptionally well, the number of deaths being negligible, and when they arrive at your place, you know exactly what you have got, whereas there is a considerable number of risks to be expected with hatching eggs. The chicks rear just as well and easily as home-hatched ones, but there a a few particular points to note. Here they are:

What to Buy

YOU will have to decide, first of all, as to what purpose the birds are to serve in after-life—laying or exhibition. If the former is your aim, then you will choose either White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Light Sussex, Rocks or Dorkings from the heavy sitting breeds, or White, Brown or Black Leghorns, Anconas, or White or Black Minorcas from the light, non-broody breeds. The most popular show breeds are White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Light Sussex, Buff and Barred Rocks, Barnevelders, White, Black and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Scots Greys, Minorcas and all the games. If you would try your hand at one of the "novelty" breeds, there are some good ones to choose from, notably Welsummers, White, Buff and Speckled Sussex, etc., but whatever purpose you have in mind, be sure that you get "children" of parents which, in their turn, were good at their own particular job. If you want layers, buy the offspring of proven egg producers; if you want show birds, buy chicks whose mothers and fathers have proved their worth on the show bench.

When You Should Buy

UPON this will depend when your purchases will start to lay and low long they will continue in profitable production. Day-old chicks of the heavy utility breeds you should receive between now and the next three weeks—of course, there is no chick like a March chick; of the light breeds, between the end of March and the end of April; chicks for exhibiting, as soon as you can possibly get them.

How Many to Buy

YOU cannot buy a dozen chicks and expect twelve layers next Winter. You must allow for half cockerels and for twenty per cent losses, so that for every pullet you require you must buy two and a half chicks. For a nice backyard pen of six Winter layers, then you would buy fifteen chicks; for twelve, thirty, and for a flock of twenty-five on a grass run, about sixty-five, and so on in proportion. At any rate, you should never order less than half a dozen, as such a small number cannot keep warm on the journey.

How to Choose Your Birds

IT is a wise plan to see the breeding stock before you book your order, and wiser still to see the chicks and pick them out for yourself. Here are some valuable hints: Do not pick the largest ones, as these are often cockerels. Choose the smallest, but never those which are under-sized in any way. The best white chicks are creamy yellow—pure white indicates lost stamina. Never choose those with flat legs or those which display any deformity. Wrong color should be noted, such as brown patches on White Leghorns, and the combs should be correct, i.e., not single comb on White Wyandotte.

How to Examine on Arrival

YOUR chicks will come by passenger train—if from a distance—always carriage paid, in either a wooden or cardboard box lined with hay. On opening the box, vigor and health should at once be apparent. There should be no pasted vents and no watery eyes. After warming (in their traveling box or a flannel-lined basket in front of an open fire for about half an hour) examine again. The heat having awakened them, none should look drowsy. All should stand well up on their legs, and their size and color should be even. If any are dead or ailing, notify the sender at once.

The First Feed

WHEN warm the youngsters should be fed, preferably in the house on the table, on either bread and milk (all soaked up in the bread) or "saturated" chick corn. They must be taught to peck by tapping the table and by dipping down their beaks, and after they have had a good feed they may be moved to their "mother," artificial or otherwise.

Rearing With a Broody

THE hen must have been sitting on dummy eggs for a week at least. She must be thoroughly free of parasites, having been dusted three days previously. The chicks are given to her in the dark, so that the lantern's rays do not shine directly on to her. Take away the dummy eggs and replace with the chicks. If you have ordered fifteen chicks, select a rather large broody of, say, six pounds weight, but very gentle in her walk. In the morning she should be happy and contented with her new family, and she then may be moved to a coop with not less than fifteen inches by twelve inches floor area, covered with a half inch of bright chaff. It is a wise plan to cover the coop completely so that when morning light comes the inside is still in almost complete darkness. Then you can peep in and see if the hen has taken to the chicks. This lessens the risk (fortunately very rare) of the hen turning cannibal in the night.

Rearing With a Brooder

THIS must have been heated up to ninety to ninety-five degrees at least twenty-four hours before the time you expect to receive chicks, and the floor should be covered with clean chaff. Put the chicks in at night; see that they are in no way overcrowded and be sure to bank up the curtain with chaff (if a hover) or shut the door (if a brooder) in order that none of the new arrivals shall get out the next morning very early, in which case they would probably be unable to find their way back, become chilled and die. They will need to be put back into the heated chamber every few hours the first day and quite frequently during the second day.

Rearing With Fireless Brooder

THIS is a box brooder lined with hay and in which the chick's create sufficient warmth for themselves. See that the "nest" will just comfortably hold the number of chicks you have bought and yet have room to spare. Show them where to go back and when doing so put them all back at once. Fifteen to twenty chicks is a good number for a small brooder of this type.

If you have neither broody nor brooder, you must rear them in the home method of hay-box-cum-hot-water-bottle, but the snag is the great attention they need. If the weather is really mild, they can often generate sufficient warmth by going into the hay nest (similar to the fireless brooder), but if it is the least bit chilly you must put hot water bottles in the box every four hours—last thing at night and the very first thing in the morning. If the bottle is of the flat, rubber type, you use it above the nest, but if made of earthenware, you place it by the side. Use plenty of flannel for the chicks to snuggle in when cold or at night.

More About Feeding

BE sure not to overfeed for the first six days. Do not give grit as a first feed. Let them have access to direct sun rays, but protected from wind, and then their food will nourish them all the better. As a drink there is nothing to equal warm skim milk.

Laying Ducks Off Feed

HOW are your egg ducks eating at present? It is a strange thing with these birds that, for no apparent reason, their appetites go off to an alarming extent now and again. Some are acting in this way at the moment, seemingly.

Do not run away with the idea that there is anything the matter with your birds when they do not eat the usual amount of food. There is nothing to worry about. It is just a way they have. But it does not do to have them "unhungry" for too long at a stretch. You will soon find the egg yield decreasing. There is only one way to get the appetite back. Feed the mash in the morning in the usual quantity. If the birds leave it unfinished do not give them a chance of coming back to it half an hour afterwards. Remove it the moment they cease to eat heartily. Do the same with the evening feed, whether this be of mash or grain.

Spring Ducklings for Market

ANYONE who has taken our advice and now has a flock of Aylesbury or Pekin ducklings of from six to ten weeks old will find the market willing to pay very high prices for them. However, having produced the "goods" and having fed it to perfection there is still one more task—to prepare it for sale. The way this is done will have a great influence on prices obtained. You will remember that ducks must be plucked before the stubs of the new adult plumage come through—that is, between the age of nine and ten weeks, according to weather, management and feeding. They are plucked clean, except for the short, hard feathers on the end of the wings. One-third of the neck is left feathered. After plucking there will be lots of tiny hairs all over the body, and when these are singed off, preferably over a clean methylated spirit or gas flame, the appearances is greatly improved. The wings are bent back as with a fowl—that is, over behind themselves on to the back. The legs are bent round carefully (to prevent breaking) inwards on to the lower part of the back. If they are broken they will not lie in position nicely. They may then be shaped by pressing, the object being to produce a flat, wide carcass.

A Present-Time Danger

KEEP a strict look out this time of the year for any looseness of the bowels. A slight looseness, unless lasting for more than a day or so, is nothing. It is only Nature's way of righting some small wrong. The time to grow thoughtful is when the looseness is prolonged and the droppings have a strong odor. Diarrhoea is a symptom of many diseases and complaints. It is found with derangements of the digestive system, poisoning, tuberculosis, roup and, in chickens, bacillary white diarrhoea. You will have to consider the diarrhoea in the light of any other symptoms that may be present. By taking all the signs, you can determine the affection from which the bird is suffering. And then treatment can start right away.

Give Them Watercress

WATERCRESS is only cultivated for the market in a few districts. But it grows wild in thousands of streams all over the place. This wild stuff is worth gathering for human consumption. If you do not fancy it, however, it is still worth gathering for the chickens. It is a good food, while its butter flavor is relished by the youngsters, and it is good for them, too. Do not overdo it, of course, but provide a little twice a week if you are in a position to gather it for nothing.

Visitor (to little Johnnie, who has been told to entertain her)—What nice furniture you have in your house?

Johnnie—Yes, but I think the man we bought it from is sorry he sold it now. He's always calling

Muskrat Industry Is Growing

THE muskrat industry is growing—growing in production and importance. There is an increasing demand for the fur, which is cheap and durable. The meat of the muskrat, so it is reported, is considered a delicacy in some places. The photographs here show scenes from a muskrat farm near Port Perry, Ont. (1) Specimen of the type of muskrat raised on the Port Perry farm. (2) One of the attendants in a boat in one of the canals that intersect the marsh, showing grasses upon which the muskrats feed, and (3) another scene of the marsh, showing wire netting barrier that confines the muskrats within the marsh.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

CLIMBING plants for a north wall are a problem. Often it is considered that a north wall is too cold and shady for anything to grow on, but this, like all other problems, can be met.

There is a wall plant that deserves to be seen more often than it is because of the beauty of its flowers, which come into bloom before the leaves show. It is a well-known plant, the Winter Jasmine, Jasmine nudiflorum, which will brighten a north wall from Christmas on for several weeks with its starry, golden flowers. Also should be included the white sweet-scented form Jasmine officinalis, the blossoms of which come with the Summer days, and though we see it oftener on sunny walls and on arches, it is quite hardy and will do well on a north wall, but the flowers may be a little later.

In the large family of berberis there are those that are evergreen and amenable to training on walls, and are hardy. They are beautiful in the Fall, not only on account of their foliage, but for their berries, too. The varieties Darwinii and Fortunei may be cited. These will do on a north wall and make excellent wall plants if a certain amount of trouble is taken with their training.

The Clematis, Too

CLEMATIS Jackmanii will do well on a north wall when once established. In fact, all the large-flowered clematis present a certain amount of difficulty until they are established, no matter where they are planted. They must be planted deep and roots must be shaded from the sun. This is perhaps the reason why they do on a north wall. The flowers will be later than if they were planted in a more sunny position.

Not many people have considered the Forsythia as a wall plant, but it is a fact that it can be trained as a wall plant and does well in a northern aspect.

The Pyracanthas, or fire thorns, will answer well on a north wall and are a most useful evergreen with either red or orange berries. There are several varieties of the Ampelopsis that will grow and do well on the north side of a house and, of course, there are all the many varietics of the true ivy, but this latter is not so well adapted to growing on wooden or stucco houses as it is for planting against stone or brick.

Importance of Soil

IT must be remembered that in planting climbers or wall plants in any aspect a good rooting medium is necessary. This is not often found close to walls, so it must be taken into consideration that a plant that is to live and grow must have something more than the flotsam and jetsam of a builders dump upon which to live and thrive. In these circumstances it is well to examine the ground and see that a proper soil is provided before planting climbers on a north or any other wall.

When one wants a bright bed in the Summer and one that will give very little trouble, one should plant the Dahlia Coltness Gem and its varieties. This Dahlia was little known a few years ago, while today it is one of the most popular of bedding plants.

Its rise in popularity is not surprising, for it possesses almost every attribute of the perfect bedding plant. It is of ideal habit of growth, blooms early and continues to flower until cut down by the frost in the Fall. It carries its flowers well above the foliage on rigid, wire-like stems, forms a shapely rounded plant which rarely exceeds eighteen inches in height even at the end of the season. So far only single flowers have been produced on this type of plant, but no doubt double forms will follow in due course. The Coltness has developed many shades and colors from the original crimson and now we have them running from reds through the pinks to yellow.

Dwarf Dahlias

THERE are a few other dwarf bedding Dahlias besides Coltness, but so far they are high in price, rather too high to be bought in quantity large enough for bedding purposes. Here are the names of a few: Paisley Gem, a light bright scarlet semi-double; Gipsy Maid, a free-flowering rich black-maroon; Exquisite, a bright lilac-pink; Abingor Gem, bright orange; Salmon Beauty, rich salmon deepening to orange chestnut; Amber Queen, ivory-salmon semi-double; and Piccaninni, a scarlet with dark bronze foliage.

Small Gardeners Tend Flowers in Crowded London Districts

HOW the children in the poorer districts of London learn how to take care of a garden, and help to encourage flower growing in the London area, is a story not without interest, says an article in The Christian Science Monitor. They are affiliated under the London Gardens Guild, and thus become part of a fellowship of garden lovers who are pledged to cultivate flowers wherever possible, and help others to do the same. The work is growing, but the beginnings had necessarily to be small, for when you are living in a crowded district with, perhaps, seven people in one room, it seems scarcely possible to find space for a flower as well! Yet it is being done, and most successfully, too.

Seeds Given Out

THE work is started in the classrooms where special competitions are arranged between various schools, each school showing a collective exhibit of plants grown by the scholars. Seeds are given out, and the young gardeners take them to their homes and do the best they can with them. Pots of flowers are the chief, and in some districts the only way in which a "garden" can be made, and many a plant that has earned a prize has been grown by some keen young city gardener on the windowsill of some humble dwelling.

The teachers in the schools are interested and helpful in the work, for they not only give out the seeds, but have the plants brought to them from time to time for inspection, so that they may keep in touch with the progress the young gardener is making, and offer helpful suggestions. A master at one school gives the boys a five-minute talk each week on what to do next with the flowers they are growing.

At the Flower Show

ONE of the most interesting sides of the city garden work is bulb growing. As many as 15,000 bulbs were distributed among the young folk last Spring. They had to be grown for exhibition at the Spring flower shows, and awards were offered for the best blooms. Bulb growing has great attractions. The scent and color of the blooms is so joyful when they come to perfection, and one, or even two bulbs, can be grown in a minimum of space.

In one locality a narrow strip of land near the railway has been secured for garden work. Tools are given out, and though the heavy work is done for them, quite little children spend many joyful hours there tending their city gardens. This land is for the use of those living in the very poorest districts, and it is no ususual thing to see some little barefoot, ragged figure tending his blooms with absorbed and skillful interest, while the results of some of these efforts, as seen at the recent flower show, were truly beautiful, both in quality and color

Heralds of Spring Are Here

By E. R. MASON

"THE year's at the Spring." Once again comes the month of opening buds and beginning of Spring. To these islands a herald of wonderous beauty came early in the year. A plant of the woodlands, meadows and hill slopes; also of the edge of melting snows upon the mountains, where it blooms in trickling streamlets and snow waters as they flow down and over rock-strewn steps, cooling plants as they descend to mingle with rushing and tumbling waters of creek and river. Down they go, spraying fern-covered cliffs in their wild rush, over rock and precipice to warmer climes where early erythroniums have given place to roses.

High up on the mountain slopes the air is so heavy with the rich fragrance of this small, yellow and white erythromium that one passes unheeded yellow wallflowers, alpine heather, small mountain maple, and many wild plants that have arisen from the warm moist earth where snow has already disappeared. So, climbing higher and clambering over rocks and melting snow in search of so much sweetness, one is finally rewarded by these gems in white and yellow among leaves dappled in soft shades of green and brown. There, too, are buds of white, and fading flowers turning to mauvish-red.

An item in The Colonist of February 15 announced the arrival of the first erythronium, culled from the northeast slope of Hill Island by Mr. D. H. Armstrong. A year ago, and only two weeks later, these heralds were proclaiming the coming of Spring in a chorus from many flossoms upon Knapp Island. Before many days the characteristic tinting of each variety will appear, as the now small plants, of tender green leaves sheltering their slightly taller green flower-tipped stems, are rapidly arising from mossy grass-covered spots about Victoria.

Snowdrop Blooms in January

THE first promise of Spring came with the lengthening of days in January, when the skies were clear and blue, when bright sunshine dispersed frost and snow. Then mosses, small evergreen ferns and grasses revived in the moist earth and now gradually attain their vivid green of Spring.

News came from the South of England of snowdrops in bloom and Eranthis hyemalis, or Winter aconite, with its yellow cup-shaped flowers, so like a large buttercup; crocus in bud and the chirrup of birds. All in the second week of January, when wild plants were also peeping up! Our gardens and wild plants were very little later. The snowdrop (galanthus nivilis) was early and in full bloom when February came and the crocus quickly followed. Violets are coming.

"The snowdrop, and then the violet,
Rose from the ground with warm rain wet."

Birds are about where they find shelter; flickers are quietly hopping about the gardens and planning for Spring. Gardens, bright with plants of yellowish green leaves, mauve-flowered heath amid red-berried shrubs, show how gently Winter is merging into Spring. The small native Iris, sisyrinchium grandiflorum, is sending up its grass-like leaves and keeping pace in growth with tulip and narcissus from afar.

"Then the pied wind-flowers and tulips tall,
"And narcissi, the fairest among them all."

Insect Life Awakens

EARLY butterflies came out to dry their wings in February, fluttered lazily awhile, and disappeared; insect life is awakening among roots and blossoms. Stonecrop (or sedum, because it sits upon the rocks) is forming its small rosettes of pale green leaves, suffused with a blush of Winter's red; nuttallia, or oso-berry, that early member of the rose family, is opening its buds of light green and showing a tiny raceme of flowers hanging below each cluster of young leaves. The cautious pussywillow has outgrown and is at last discarding its protective one-piece wrap of brown, its catkins still protected by their silken grey pussie fur, while slowly perfecting their flowers so that the breezes may carry their golden pollen grains from flower to flower and, when their seeds, tipped with threads of fur, have ripened, they will float away upon the warm breezes of longer days.

As March advances the tree buds will throw open their soft downy wraps of Winter or their shiny resinous ones. The dogwood dons no outer wrap, but simply snuggles its flowers within its great white bracts and, if one is harmed, well, it must learn to make a Winter coat. Bees will come out before all the resinous material of buds has gone, as it is from this that the hive-bee collects propolis to make the waxen cells of the honeycomb.

B.C. Is Developing Raidly as Bulb-Growing Centre

ACCORDING to a Canadian paper, British Columbia is developing rapidly as a bulb-growing centre. All sorts of bulbs do marvelously, and no finer are produced anywhere. Even hyacinths can be grown successfully and, presumably prompted by the fact that naphthalene has for many years been used in Europe as a partial soil sterilizer, one grower has been experimenting and has found that a mixture of four parts naphthalene, three parts bonemeal, two parts sulphate of potash and one part nitrate of soda, has effectually checked hyacinth and other bulb diseases.

This preparation is worked in at the rate of 1 1-2 tons to the acre and it has, within two years, cleaned up hyacinths that were officially condemned when received. By all accounts hyacinths cannot be kept healthy in British Columbia unless the soil is so treated, and considering the trouble Hollanders have had, they might well test this formula. In fact, it offers every bulb grower something to experiment with.

Plants Suggested for Your Rock Garden

THE following plants are suggested for the rock garden, especially for amateurs who find it difficult to select plants that are hardy and attractive.

For ground covers there are Ajuga reptans, Lysimachia, nummularia, Phlox subulata, Prunella grandiflora, Thymus (all varieties), Pachysandra terminalis, Veronica rupestris, Vinca minor and Mitchella repens (partridge berry), which requires an acid soil and shade.

For shady places there are anemone, aquilligia, convallaria (lily of the valley), dicentra (bleeding heart), ferns and funkia. In wet locations Ajuga reptans, Caltha palustris (marsh marigold), ferns, Myosotis palustris (forget-me-not), primula, ranunculus (buttercup) and Monarda didyma. For shrubs and vines we have euonymus, English ivy, azalea, Cotoneaster horizontalis, erica, Abelia grandiflora, Cydonia japonica (Japanese quince) and hypericum.

Many persons like to have fragrant flowers in their garden. The following are some annuals that are fragrant and pretty and may be used to great advantage in the flower border: Nicotiana affinis and N. Sanderae, mignonette, stevia, Virginia stock, wallflower, sweet peas, verbena, heliotrope, dianthus, candytuft and sweet alyssum.

BRANCHES of early-flowering shrubs may be cut in late Winter and taken into the greenhouse, where, if placed in water, they will bloom in a short time. The aproximate number of days required before color begins to show from buds on branches taken in during the second week in March is as follows: Fragrant honeysuckle, eight days; David's spiraea, nine days; Thunberg's spiraea, nine days; Forsythia or golden bell, seven days; Goat willow, nine days; Cornel dogwood, nine days; Redbud or Judas tree, sixteen days; Japanese quince, twelve days; Filbert, ten days; Corylopsis, ten days

Potato Growers Call For Embargo on French Imports

AT a mass meeting of Lancashire potato growers at Ormskirk recently, a resolution was unanimously passed in favor of placing an embargo on all potato imports from France on account of the danger of bringing the Colorado beetle into the potato-growing areas in that country.

Mr. S. T. Rosbotham, M.P., stated that if the Colorado beetle was introduced into England it would mean the destruction of the potato-growing industry and consumers would then be dependent on the foreigner. Thirty years ago the Colorado beetle was discovered in the South of England and drastic steps were taken to prevent its spread.

Referring to the British United Potato Marketing Board, Mr. Rosbotham said it was to be regretted that the National Farmers' Union did not support the board in its endeavors to improve the potato trade. He did not wish to criticize the union unduly, but he thought that if the union would approach the House of Commons directly, instead of going through the back door to the respective ministries, they would do better. The House itself was the only medium through which the Farmers' Union could obtain relief.

Another Rabbit Newcomer

THE British Fur Rabbit Society has just made another addition to its list of recognized breeds of fur-producing rabbits. The newcomer is called the Pointed Fox, and the following is the standard of perfection, which has been drawn up and approved:

Color—Body color a rich, lustrous black; undercolor, dark blue; evenly and moderately ticked all over body and head with white tipped hairs (not white hairs)—twenty-five points.

Evenness—The part forming the pelt to be of one uniform shade throughout; nose, ears, feet and tail to match the pelt—twenty-five points.

Coat—To be about one and a half inches long, exquisitely soft, silky and very dense—twenty-five points.

Ears and Eyes—Ears to be carried in a narrow V of moderate length; eyes, dark brown—five points.

Weight—Not under seven pounds in adults, there being a slight increase in males—ten points.

Type—Shape fairly compact, moderate of body, strongly built, slight arch to back, well-developed hind quarters, all tendency to rackiness avoided, head broad—ten points.

Faults—Harsh or thin coat or coat under one inch in length; dewlap; snipey head.

Disqualifications—White patches, rusty color, putty nose, bent legs, drooping ears, coat inclined to woolliness, and white belly.

Workmen reconditioning "Baxter's Cottage," a landmark at Rothesay, Scotland, recently found a "quern" or stone mill for the hand-grinding of corn. The cottage is about 200 years old, and the quern had been used as an ordinary building stone. The place is near the site of a prehistoric village, and it is believed the quern originally came from there.

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Spring Fashion EDITION

New Modes for the Coming Season

SPRING FASHIONS

• what to wear • and where and when and how!

By GRETCHEN THOMSON

Your wardrobe is the test of a woman's taste. Never have there been so many opportunities to find the perfect costume to bring out individual charms—and never have there been so many opportunities for going hopelessly astray—for not only has Fashion as a whole made a radical change, but each part of the day now has its style requirements, ranging from tweeds to the sheerest fabrics. The woman who wears her morning costume to afternoon tea, as she has correctly worn it in recent seasons, will find herself as conspicuous as the one who walks the street on a rainy day with trailing wisps of chiffon at her ankles. The 1930 woman is well-dressed at all times of the day or evening. In the morning when she saunters forth to business or a shopping tour; luncheon at noon, the afternoon bridge, matinee, club or tea; dinner, theatre or dancing in the evening—for each affair there is a particular ensemble which has been designed especially for the purpose. To be inappropriately gowned not only handicaps her chances of success, but marks her as a member of that class of women who are not style-conscious. To avoid pitfalls requires a real study of Spring fashions, and we are giving here an outline that will be a guide in choosing the various items of a tasteful, fashion-correct wardrobe, with important highlights on what will be worn—when it will be worn and how it will be worn.

CORRECT MORNING COSTUME

For morning wear, clever frocks of knitted fabrics or tweeds in fascinating patterns and color combinations would be an inducement for even the most indolent person to get up early and go some place. Tweed frocks made with the new swagger flares and fitted lines, and sweater ensembles suggestive of the Southland, also are smart for the early morning wayfarer. Among the newest versions in the realm of morning apparel is the silk frock with lumber jacket of the same kind of material in contrasting color.

THE TAILORED FASHION

It is easy to see that the suit will be the most important fashion of Spring. While the ensemble of coat and dress is smart—the newer idea of the tailored jacket and skirt is the favorite, and if you haven't a suit this Spring your wardrobe will be a total loss. A new suit material which promises to be very popular this year has silk woven with the woolen threads and is usually a dark color flecked with a lighter tone. Soft, flannel-like woolen suits, and those of nubbed tweeds, with or without fur trimming, also are in the fashion parade, and many chic versions are offered. The tuck-in blouse and yoked skirt are so smart looking and youthful that they refuse to be discarded. The newest skirts, however, have longer yokes and a more decided flare. Heather mixtures for the tweeds, and black, blue or tones of brown for the plain variety are the correct choice. Fitted waistlines, cape treatments, belts and up-in-front cut are points upon which practically all jackets agree, and, as in every 1930 fashion, there are types of suits for various occasions—the short tailored jacket for morning—the three-quarter jacket suit for general wear and the fur-trimmed for formal daytime wear.

SPRING COATS

Decorative effects achieved through seaming appears to be the dominant note of Spring coat fashions. Detailed seaming marks semi-fitted lines—to arrange the hem flare—to create back interest—these and numerous variations indicate the importance of this form of decoration. Many interpretations of the flaring contour are noted in godets as well as full circular skirts and circular cut flounces placed low to accent the flaring hemline. On the dressy types novelty arrangements in fur are insistent—draped pouch contours, standing collars with insets of fur, deep shawl lines and tuxedos, jabot effects and bows using galyak, butter mole, lapin, dyed squirrel or broadtail.

PRINTS MUCH IN VOGUE

Last year's prints don't do, for the order of prints is reversed this year and those with large, brilliant designs are now chosen for chiffon evening and formal frocks, and small, dainty flower designs of crepe for afternoon and informal wear. Quaintly charming are the afternoon printed frocks with the capped sleeves, peplums, circular skirts edged with ruffles and bows. Plain colored crepe frocks in the most fascinating colors imaginable add a bright touch to Spring fashion. The new tones are soft and subdued in lovely rose, blue, green, purple or brown, and self-trimmed or adorned with a bit of lace at the neck and sleeves. While daytime frocks are longer and adhere closely to the lines of the new silhouette, they are usually of even length.

FOR AFTER FIVE O'CLOCK

Dinner dresses are among the most charming of the season's collection. Chiffon in black or pastel shades (and, by the way, pastel colors are staging a dramatic return to fashion), with the new deep U-neck and quaint little puffed sleeves and skirts of ankle length, or touching the floor in some places, as these frocks boast of the uneven hemline. Capes are also an integral part of the informal and formal evening costume. Chanel started the idea as a smart Spring revival, and now all the other famous designers (and some which are not so famous) are using the idea—entire capes which encircle the bodice, one-sided capes and cape effects. Printed chiffons, the hem and the cape decorated with a wide tulle border are colorful and chic for dinner and informal evening affairs. Many of these capes are detachable and thus can be made into a formal evening frock quickly.

THE SILHOUETTE

As always, simplicity is the test of true chic and the true test of the new fashions manage to achieve an effect of subtle simplicity despite their elaborate details and picturesque lines. The silhouette of Spring is the silhouette of good taste—a modification of extreme length and nipped-in waist. As to length, there are four classifications—for sport, three inches below the knee—for daytime, four to six—for afternoon, six inches below the knee, except for the very formal costume. Ankle length all around, with perhaps a dip in the back, is accepted for evening.

The normal waistline is defined by a belt, shirring or tucking. Skirtfulness remains low, gored effects and pleats are prominent, but there is less flare in the smartest models.

SLEEVES

Many things unexpected of sleeves have come to pass, and they attract considerable attention by their greater elaboration, their shorter than full-length or their complete absence. Many of the sports dresses have little cap sleeves and look much smarter than those that are sleeveless. Dresses for afternoon tea have three-quarter or above-the-elbow sleeves.

CAPES AND COLLARS

Fashions this season seem to have been designed with the special idea of adding capes or wide berthas which are of the sort to make even a debutante look younger. More than half of the dresses have a capelet in some form—attached to sleeves—a wide cape bertha or a shoulder cape that is detachable. The cape or capelet, of course, attains its smartest expression on coat or suit. On the daytime or sports model it is seldom more than shoulder-length, while for afternoon it may reach to elbow and be elaborated with band of fur.

BOLEROS

The bolero influence is seen in many directions—from suits and coats to sports, daytime and evening gowns—sometimes a separate jacket—often simulated by tucks, bands or ruffles.

NEW COLOR TONES

As fashionable colors are naturally designed to compliment fashionable complexions, the sartorial color chart of 1930 will favor the pearly feminine skin. Blue always accompanies feminine fashion epochs and is coming back strongly into the Spring mode for morning, afternoon and evening. A great variety of grey tones will naturally follow. There will be several rich reds, the gamut of brown from negre to yellow. White for Summer is as inevitable as black for Winter, and white contrasted with black is one of the smartest Spring fashion themes. Spring always launches new greens and we will have tones ranging from a color that approaches Spring water to dark leaf shades. A fascinating group of pastels is featured for sports, in a variety which provides choice for dark girls and fair.

Bows Trim Spring Hats

HARDLY a new hat, either straw or in felt, but wears a bow trimming of some sort. For the early Spring season the bow is small and conservative, growing bolder and very soft and feminine on models designed for warm weather. The bows which were seen in innumerable versions trimming dresses, coats and bags, applied or encrusted, during the Spring and Summer of last year, have not been revived for millinery alone but are in evidence on all other garments as well. It will be another bow-trimmed season.

The scoopy brim hat, the model with brim lifted at the front, creating a bandeau, and the off-the-face straw have these simple bow decorations instead of the customary ribbon band blending crown and brim.

Grosgrain, satin ribbon, velvet and even felt are used to fashion these bows. One of the new shiny straws, at its best in black for early Spring wearing, is shown. In this the brim is shaped to flare out at the sides and back, and is held flat against the crown in front by a tailored satin bow.

The first small Spring straw, with its narrow curved brim, is very attractive when the drooping back line is enhanced by a ribbon bow, two ends of which are seamed to the crown with the other two ends left free to extend the brim width.

Linen blue is a decidedly smart shade in colored straws, blocked with the brim of medium proportions held in flaring line by means of a soft pleat at the side. Through this is thrust a bow of velvet ribbon in self color, in excellent contrast to the texture of the straw.

The off-the-face expression to which the world has grown accustomed is retained in many of the wider brimmed hats by lifting the brim onto the crown at the front and allowing it to droop at one or both sides. An extremely new silhouette is thus achieved, the ribbon trimming encircling the crown edge with a soft line about the hair line and then emerging through the brim to form a bow decoration at one side.

While it is too early to wear straw in the North, the midseason urge for something different than felt and velvet in millinery is appeased by very clever little hats of ribbon, draped closely about the head and very often with a perky bow trimming at the back.

The customary offering of gold, frankincense and myrrh on the Feast of the Epithany was made on behalf of King George at St. James' Cathedral, London, this year.

A Complete Picture of the Styles for Spring

Answering every question of length, silhouette, sleeves, colors and materials in apparel for Spring.

THIS week finds Scurrah's completely ready to show you what's new for Spring . . . in frocks for afternoon or sport occasions, coats, suits and lovely millinery. It is a complete presentation of what smart women will wear when they promenade . . . golf . . . tea . . . dance or dine in the season just beginning. It reveals everything that is new in frocks, boleros, capelets, jackets and jaunty sleeves; in coats and suits of tweed with lines and tailoring inspired by those who know how to avoid the bizarre and commonplace . . . yet who present fashions which are at once lovely, graceful and charming.

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You are cordially invited to make use of our convenient Budget Payment Plan. It enables you to distribute the cost of your purchase over twelve weeks—with neither interest nor carrying charges to meet

Nowhere will you find a more fascinating collection of Spring Millinery. We would consider it a pleasure to show you the charming new styles . . . at any time!

new spring COATS

Among those who know smart clothes these New Coats with their modified princess silhouettes and their numerous details of individual chic will be a spontaneous success.

Copied exactly from Paris models or smartly adapted—some have shoulder capes or scarf collars—others are trimmed with Spring furs.

Sports Coats are shown in soft tweeds and all-wool novelty coatings—smartly tailored in straight-line or belted effects. Stand-up and scarf collars are particularly smart, while a few feature the fashionable shoulder cape.

$22.90, $25.00 and $29.75

Coats for dress occasions adopt the dashing princess flare or wrappy style—and are shown in tricotine, Poiret twill and satin-finished broadcloth. Trimmed with tinted furs like mole, squirrel and muskrat, they are the last word in Spring chic.

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Spring Marks Fashion Changes

QUIET PERIOD DRESS SHOWN IN NEW PLAY

"Michael and Mary" Gives Opportunity for Heroine to Show Three Varying Styles

CONTRAST WITH MODERN STYLES

The most recent changes in fashion can now be seen in the theatres, and also many past fashions in plays like "Milestones" and "Michael and Mary." The older fashions are presented with tolerable faithfulness, and playgoers can judge how far action depends on dress.

There is a flavor of Mrs. Henry Wood's heroine's about the quiet dress of Mary (Miss Edna Best) in the opening scene in 1905 of "Michael and Mary," and there is a sharp contrast with the garb of the young ladies in "Nine to Six," who are dressed much more like their customers than Mary resembles the grand Miss Cunliffe. Mary has a heavy dark brown cloth costume with a seamed coat and a very full dustcatcher skirt trimmed with brown velvet bands; her flat and sad-looking little hat makes a great contrast to the bright shot grey taffeta dress with its elbow sleeves and tulle ruffle, the betrimmed hat and the careful coiffure of Miss Cunliffe (Miss Olwen Brookes). Indeed it takes a Michael in a straw "boater" to fall for the mouse-like Mary. But Mary, one feels, is even a little behind the fashions of 1906, when she wears her Eton bolero and white blouse with big sleeves and long skirt. Still, prosperity teaches her a good deal, and in her Chelsea flat she wears with a serene distinction the salmon-pink lace tea gown of 1919 with falls of lace from the sleeves and insets of matching georgette. Her dress in the last act, as it is the Summer of 1929, is six months ahead of the time, for it is a 1930 model gown of grey georgette reaching the ground and made with a cape bertha and tight hips, from which it flows to fullness with a narrow fur edging. But this dress is far more ageing than its predecessors.

In "Milestones" Mr. Knoblock has made use of some genuine period dresses for the scenes belonging to the eighties. In the sixties, the evening dresses are definite in design and strong in color, and are interesting for the many little details now seen in the new Spring fashions. Here are scalloped tiers on Gertrude Rhead's skirt, a draped bertha and elbow length sleeves, and here are some excessive trimmings to which it is feared we are drifting. The fashions of 1885 are less exuberant, but its fine pleatings and little bows and lace are being revived. The swarthed dresses of 1912 look better than might be expected, and Miss Dorothy Cheston's orchid velvet dress, with its fussy embroidery and little train is charming, though a litle ridiculous.

Advanced modern fashions are seen in "This Way to Paradise." Miss Vanbrugh's evening ensemble is of apricot panne velvet made with a transparent diamante border, which passes from the bodice over the shoulders in a pointed line at the back and then forms part of the train. With it is worn one of the fashionable matching evening coats which are rather overpowering indoors. Miss Prudence Vanbrugh has a daring ivory satin gown with a sheathlike bodice and a skirt with a yoke from which open panels reach the ground all the way round. Miss Joyce Kennedy has a red faille frock, long and very much flared; a flower spray is brought over one shoulder. Another dress of hers is of biege romaine with a high waist; the skirt is cut in long scalloped petals and the scarf is black and orange.

Mr. C. B. Cochran's young ladies in "Nine to Six" show how tallness and slimness can be expressed in dresses level to the ground. Miss Kaye Hammond has an olive green lace dinner dress with tight sleeves, and Miss Sunday Wilshin wears an unusual dress in the new dijon rose and silver brocade with silver shoulder braces. A black velvet dress with a short train and a matching coat to the knee is worn by Miss Frances Clare, who also has a neat green and white tweed sports suit with a tuck-in blouse and a green and white scarf.

The will to be fashionable even in darkest Africa is illustrated by Miss Minnie Blagden's clothes in "The White Assegai." She has a black marocain and yellow georgette two-piece; the black coat is lined with the yellow and the dress is made with a long yellow tunic over a black shirt, which only shows about four inches below the tunic. A black band defines the normal waist and outlines the square neck.—London Times.

Watch apricot and peach trees, if you are lucky enough to have any. If any trees are wounded anoint the wounds with a mixture of clay, soot, sulphur and lime, adding soft soap and tobacco juice if you think necessary. The great use of such painting is to cover the eggs of insects, and thus prevent their hatching. The trees should be pruned when they show signs of starting into growth. Cut to a wood bud above a bloom bud, or to where there are twin blossoms with a leaf bud in the centre, but the latter is perhaps the better. Roughly speaking, about one-third of the shoot should be removed, so as to get back to firm ripened wood.

Frequent hoeing of the land in dry weather forms a mulch of fine soil on top which checks the escape of moisture from beneath.

The Sportswoman Smartly Attired in Linen

So many unusual weaves in dress linens are appearing on the fashion horizon that it bodes a Summer of tub fabrics. Unquestioned progress has been made in linen to obviate its former tendency to crush, and now it is pre-shrunk to preserve its freshness. Colors also are fast even in the darkest of shades and in black, which with reasonable care in laundering will remain perfect in hue and sheen.

Prior to this season, linen suits have been conceived only in light colors strictly of sports character. The dark linen suit for spectator sports and for town wear is a fashion upon which arbiters enthusiastically agree. Suit linens are in the so-called dress weight, which has sufficient body to lend itself easily to tailoring.

Representative of the linen suit is that pictured, made of brown Irish linen with a blouse of handkerchief weight and a stitched linen hat, brimfaced, in a contrasting color.

Hard upon the heels of the vogue of linen suits for women are dark linen sack suits in such colors as navy blue and brown for men, a Summer fashion predicted by one of the smartest Avenue shops. New beach and boat costumes for the male sex correspond to the overall theme in beach attire for women, two versions of the latter being pictured.

The garish print of yesterday is not seen in the prints of today. And particularly in linen is the small and inconspicuous pattern at its best. One of the most successful models shown in a metropolitan resort shop is the youthful frock illustrated, completed by a clever stitched linen button hat.

Damask linen is another weave that will be much worn for Summer frocks. There are interesting and subtly colorful jacquard linens for coats, blue, orchid, gold, or jade patterns on white grounds, in two-color contrast of blue and yellow, or with one color predominating such as blue, orchid, jade, gold, green, or henna.

The sprightly vogue for beach overalls is exemplified in the two versions shown above. That at the right is described correctly as the 1930 overall with nothing on beneath, and has the sun suit back with crossed straps similar to children's rompers. The dark linen jacket with lighter trousers and tuck-in shirt is a beach ensemble decreed by the current Palm Beach mode.

In the race for popularity it appears as is the snap brim pearl grey hat will register with the majority of men this Spring.

Of course, there will be many other shades and shapes, but these will be in the minority. The welt edge hat will have its strong following, while another class of dressers will regard the Homburg as one of the best styles.

It is said by a leading maker that at least 60 per cent of the sales will be for the snap brim model. This hat has a three dimension brim, short in front, wider at the sides and still a bit wider at the back.

HOLDS CONTOUR OF HAT

In this hat you will note that the brim curls sharply in the rear and holds the contour of the hat when snapped down in front.

To insure a maximum of service the welt edge hat is offered with a triple row of stitching on its welted brim. In the Homburg the crown is tapered and the brim is finished with a very narrow binding. Another innovation is a rather high crown and narrow curled edge.

In other colors besides grey tan, which once had quite a play, will take a back seat. Browns will be a bit stronger, however, but these will have a reddish cast. Buff and mustard tints will be in lesser demand.

MATCH BLUE-GREY SUITS

According to clothing manufacturers, the blue-grey tones promise to forge to the front. To get the ensemble idea across, a hat color which does not match these powder blues, but harmonize well with them, has been introduced.

The brim, which does not change its contour, especially in snap brim models, has long been sought by the average man and he will get it this season. In other words, the new snaps will stay put when once worn. This is due to the designing of the shape which has become permanent.

DERBY STILL IS WORN

While the derby never was regarded as one of the best types of hats to be worn during the Spring, nevertheless there does not promise any waning of its popularity. The flat set brim as worn by the Prince of Wales apparently pleases the great majority. The narrow brim, too, following the styles of the soft hats, also will be in some demand.

In straws there is a division between the sailor hats and the Panamas. Of course, there will be calls everywhere for other types of soft novelty weaves. Black bands will be favored most extensively, but for the man who wants a bit of color he, too, can be satisfied from an interesting array of colored bands.

DRESSMAKERS OFFER MANY ATTRACTIONS

Clever Designers Encourage Custom With Novel Ideas in Dancing and Entertainment

COURT GOWNS ARE APPROVED

LONDON, March 15.—In addition to redecorating their salons, the London dressmakers have further added to the attractiveness of their Spring shows by supplying their clients with morning cocktails, coffee, ices and soft drinks, accompanied by delicious pastries. On one occasion recently, when a customer complained that she was suffering from a headache, a cup of tea and a headache tablet were immediately produced by the management!

In the afternoons dress shows are held at the fashionable hotels, where clients are served with delightful teas to the accompaniment of the haunting strains of the latest dance tunes played by the hotel orchestra.

Another type of show is the dance-fashion parade. Here one dances for an hour or two, then comes a welcome rest for a short time while the models are displayed to the guests, who sit round the ballroom, and afterwards dancing is resumed until the small hours.

One clever English milliner has conceived the bright idea of securing the services of two well-known actresses to "lend their heads" for the demonstration of how hats are made on the head.

This enterprising woman has also invented a "Spring cocktail" in a lovely tone of green, which is described as being "enticing in flavor and exquisite in tint."

COURT GOWNS

The designs for the 1930 court gowns, already officially approved by the Queen, show full-cut skirts that reach the ground. Poreclain white marquisette with fitted bodice embroidered in diamante and pearls is used in one of the debutante's designs, the embroidered train of the same material having a flesh-tinted lining.

An orchid mauve chiffon court gown designed for a matron shows the moulded corsage, close-fitting hips and full-skirt draperies of the new fashion length. Pale amethyst and diamente embroidery and a train of orchid mauve velvet, richly embroidered, give the appropriate note of magnificence.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

The tuberous begonias have become very popular of late years. They are really good amateur flowers, but they do not last all the year through. They go off with the Autumn or early Winter and possess the excellence of easily being preserved for another year, or, indeed, years and years. The bulbs, however, should be thoroughly matured. This is the main point to maintain their best properties indefinitely. Plants in pots that have been adorning windows and greenhouses may still be gay, but do not make use of them too long. They should be cleared out into the open air, placed fully in the sunshine, and given sufficient water to keep them fresh. This exposure will mature the bulbs before Winter, and if the foliage decays slowly and fully the bulbs will keep well and start strongly into flower next Spring again.

If there is any finger-and-toe about, superphosphates must not be used, but basic slag or bone meal.

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Wider Selection in New Mode of Hat

Brims Are Versatile Color is Paramount in NEW MILLINERY

By BRETCHEN THOMSON

MILLINERY has definitely abandoned the discouraging sameness which so long held sway and is going the limit in brims and colors. While this is good news in so much as it permits greater individuality and a better opportunity for choosing hats that are really becoming, it will also most likely result in a good many ridiculous spectacles. One thing to be said for the uniform type of small, fitted hat—it denied the possibility of letting the imagination lead anyone very far astray in the matter of taste. Now with the picturesque new shapes there will probably be a good many attempts to look pretty and appealing at the wrong times and places. The thing to do to avoid this is to remember that the large, drooping type of hat with lace on the brim and flower trimming, while flattering and appropriate, belongs definitely to the garden party type of afternoon occasion—and the daytime hat will still retain the characteristics of the fitted, tailored hat. True, it may have a brim—it may have length at sides or back—it may have bows or other trimming but they are all so restrained—so tastefully arranged that they obviously fit the occasion.

Looking ahead toward Spring and Summer and reviewing the millinery mode as a whole, the impression registers that the two outstanding notes are brims and color, after, of course, admitting that straw is the favorite media—a media which is immediately recognized as having the light quality which puts it in tune with the gay array of colors endorsed for Spring—and with the elaboration of the feminine theme.

Fine weaves, dressed to a suppleness which permits the most intricate of brim silhouettes—rough straws that reflect the practical quality of tweeds—fine, lacy and transparent effects for afternoon hats, all catering to shapes which range from the close-fitting bonnet to the picturesque Gainsborough type. Add to these the continued favor of felt and the new use of sports fabrics such as linen and shantung and the millinery picture promises to be a pleasant one to wear and to view.

Panamalaque — the new shiny straw that looks like lacquer is the "style leader" of the season for street wear and it does seem to give just the right "tone" to tailored suit or ensemble. It is seen in black, navy and brown, in small turban or cloche shapes, as naturally a little of this brilliant straw goes a long way.

The brim treatments generally employ bakou and novelty straws, many of them having lace or ribbon-like weaves.

THE SILHOUETTE

One of the interesting notes is the revival of the Gainsborough silhouette—not quite so wide as in former years but adapting the slanting, picturesque and flattering line—and as it is worn with the organdies and flowered chiffons of afternoon, feminine prettiness reaches its height.

The cloche of last year is far removed from the cloche of today. There is a little "kick-up" over one eye that shortens the line and gives the effect of an off-the-face shape, although there is still the protection of the brim.

The silhouette that Alphonsine is stressing for Spring, a silhouette which is definitely dressy in character, is important. This has the shorter front and back brim and the long side backs, one longer than the other, with the opposite eyeline raised just a bit to give the slanted look to the front.

BOWS FOR HATS

"More bows for hats" follows naturally the popularity of new bow themes for dresses. With the soft lines that are being introduced in millinery for Spring, it is not surprising that the softer and more feminine effects should appear for trimmings. The afternoon frock as it adopts the lengthened, rippled and formal aspect of the evening silhouette, induces consideration of more picturesque effects in millinery. Some of the bows are made of wide soft satin ribbon, tied on the brim, or under it when the shape inclines to the sweep of the Gainsborough.

Velvet ribbon of medium width is also employed for bow trims and favor is expected for velvet as the importance of straws will invite velvet ribbons to play their part in bandings as well as bows.

Narrow ribbons are also employed to a large extent, sometimes three or four little bows are posed down a crown side, maybe just one flat bow finishing the crown base at the back or the turn of the brim at the front. Bow trimmings are usually flat; whether they have the draped flatness of the type ribbon used for dress hats or the plain flat tailored type of the grosgrain ribbon, they are very much in the mode.

THE FAVORED COLORS

Concerning color in Spring millinery it seems that navy blue will have a vogue. They speak of the "brighter" navy as well as linen blue. On this latter color everyone seems agreed, and if this is to be so, there is little doubt but that navy will be good, for the two colors seem to go hand in hand. If one is good it will undoubtedly make the success of the other as well. Rosy reds and yellow reds are seen in the new models and there are quantities of light and bright greens. While some of the dark greens are used, it is true that there are many more of the light and bright colors, possibly because they are newer for the Spring.

Black is just as important as ever, and one sees much of the touch of bright color on the black hats. Peach beige tones are being used as well as the natural color, and the yellow family for resort wear.

FASHIONS IN LACE

One of the smartest formal afternoon or evening gowns of the moment is lace, softened with ruffles, flounces, the capelet or the bolero. Evening laces are shown in baby blue, pink, green, flesh and in black. Beige lace is very smart for the afternoon dress. For dining, several of these evening frocks are completed by short coats of the same or capes which tie on and may be removed to reveal the formal decolletage.

HATS OF LINEN

The linen hat fashioned as though it were felt looms so prominently in resort millinery that it promises to assume a role of even greater importance when Summer arrives. The colored linen hat matched by a bag and shoes combining kid and linen is shown with the all-white Southern resort costume.

NEW JEWELRY IS ON DISPLAY

Inexpensive Designs Are Available in Many Attractive Patterns

The December exhibition at the Musee Galliera in Paris created renewed interest in real jewelry among French manufacturers; and the Parisian dressmakers are showing a great deal of it with their evening models, says The Times (London).

The old fashion of carving stones has been revived, and beautiful effects are gained with carved and engraved emeralds or jade combined with faceted crystal and onyx. A necklace of this description, composed of carved emeralds and crystal, was shown at a recent exhibition in Bond Street, together with some made with splendid diamonds and sapphires.

Single ropes of pearls will always reign supreme, because their simplicity and subdued radiance look right with every type of dress. But this year there are more elaborate pendant necklaces, interspaced with rhinestones, or links of brilliants set in platinum. Sometimes they are strung with a single strand at the back of the neck supporting graduated strands which fall from the shoulders, and sometimes these strands are broken at intervals by square, oblong, circular, or hexagonal open links of diamonds. Occasionally colored stones are introduced, with marcasite.

One original choker is of pearls interspersed with rondelles of marcassite, with a centre bead of marcassite studded with silver. Another necklace has three strands of pearls on one side and rondelles of emeralds and marcassite on the other, a large emerald forming the clasp.

Viennese enamel is much used in conjunction with colored stones set in brilliants, and one London artist makes necklaces and bracelets of tiny enamel flowers in natural colors, the daintiest being formed of starry forget-me-nots and wee pink rosebuds—perfect for a child.

As most women cannot afford a variety of costly necklaces, the French designers are now producing cheaper jewelry which is made entirely of metal or of inexpensive colored stones such as amethysts, cornelians, chalcedony, rose-quartz, amber, lapis lazuli, and clear or colored crystal.

Costume jewelry is the latest whim, and very attractive it is. A necklace of rich golden-brown tortoiseshell strung upon gold cord looks delightful with a brown Winter suit; its changing translucent lights tone in with the clothes and brighten them. Leather braided thongs combined with motifs of tortoiseshell form another effective day chain.

Wood, lightened with gold or ivory, also nuts and beans and berries, are used for tweed jewelry. One dressmaker covers little wooden button moulds with cotton or jersey material and strings them into necklaces, combined with tiny gold beads; or she paints the plain wood in bright and dark tones which catch the light in an unusual and sparkling manner. The most popular form of this necklace is a single strand branching into a number of strands across the front.

Another designer covers large wooden beads with shaded and pleated crepe de Chine with crystal in between; a third uses rice beads in four tones of brown for a necklace of twisted strands; a fourth slings nutmegs on a golden cord with alternate gold beads; while a fifth makes a twisted robe necklace of hard compressed cotton beads, two strands in brown, one in white, with large olive-shaped wooden beads at intervals painted half green, half white.

Leather necklaces are very fashionable for wear with woolen clothes. They are formed of brightly-colored bits of leather rolled tightly together to form rough knobby beads, and are generally made in the longer and more becoming choker length.

The favorite color mixtures for the Spring will be topaz and gold, or amber, to wear with brown costumes. Cornelian and antique silver for brown or black. Amethyst and gold for all dahlia shades. Chalcedony and antique silver with black and all shades of green.

Galalith jewelry is made in all costume shades and is inexpensive and effective.

Subtle whites, blurred pastels such as haze pink, yellow, a soft blue, smoky grey, are the newest colors for plain silks and prints in contrast to the very vivid high shades of former seasons.

Romantic Note Persists

DESPITE the rumors that Spring fashions will be decidedly modified over the exaggerated revivals evoked a storm of protest, designers of costumes and accessories for wear between seasons continue to dwell on the romantic note. It is hinted that however much modification sets in to return us to the straighter and more youthful line, very feminine details will prevail.

The straightened line already is appearing in evening as well as sports dresses, flares insinuated in skirts by means of cluster pleats, or godets—sometimes of sheerer fabric—which allow the skirt to seem reasonably straight.

An example of this latter treatment is the evening dress sketched, in which godets of fine net contrast with the silk crepe and impose a graciously flaring line to the hem. The line from shoulders to knees is quite sheathed. A cluster of pleats is added to the centre front of the sports dress shown, otherwise a straight line skirt.

Just when fashion had seemed to settle down to a mode sans bows for trimming, they reappear with as much interest as if they had not been worn to a point of ennui last year. And naturally designers give them every twist imaginable, from knots of self fabric with two free ends, as those poised at the waistline of the evening gown, to double-looped bows of considerable width, which bedeck the simple modeled sports dress. Incidentally, the bow-tied waistline is an aid in drawing a dress more closely into the figure without spoiling the line, another evidence of a slight return to the late silhouette so highly favored.

Of all places where the bow can appear to best advantage, a hat seems the most perfect object. A bold bow of velvet ribbon is the sole trimming at the back of the draped straw model shown upper centre, in a color harmony of brown on tan.

Hats for wear before Spring arrives are conservatively small for the accommodation of fur collars. The ribbon hat cut to resemble a baby bonnet is one of the smartest at the moment. That illustrated is shown in one shop in bright blue, brown or black, with the ear sections faced with pink and the back bow combining the two colors.

WHITE CONTROLS POPULAR TASTE

Riviera Fashions in Wool, Crepe and Satin Are Popular This Season

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

The Riviera now is sparkling with white—the white of wool coats, crepe and satin dresses, ermine and fox furs. The sleeveless dress of white flourishes again in Shantung, in marocain and even in satin.

White crepe satin makes a stunning sports dress, with a wide belt of white pique, stitched and buckled for an interesting note of fabric contrast. Incrusted bands of self material zigzag across the front and back to parallel a slanting inset of box pleats on one side of the skirt. There are no sleeves, but the neck is high, round and collared.

In addition to white wool coats there are clever ones of white cloky or matelasse, which is seen also in colors. In Autumn brown this fabric makes a smart top coat for either a brown crepe dress or the white one.

Green will be a predominating Spring and Summer color if Riviera events cast their shadows before. Light greens dot the tennis courts at Cannes and dark greens, even to the deep bottle shade, are worn on the terraces at Monte Carlo in more formal models.

The bright, short coat of plain wool with the mixture dress of tweed or jersey is important in resort wear, the costume completed by a hat almost certain to match the jacket, usually a beret, small, tight and consummately draped.

In evening dress the big black bow is anything but inconspicuous, its position varying but its size remaining among the larger things of life. Most often it appears centred at the back of the waist, but occasionally it drops down to the back of the knee. One, for example, dropped so low as to tie together the tiered sections of the skirt.

Contrasting with the bouffant evening gown is the straight line dress, made of such fabric as white georgette with a shirred bodice strapped vertically in self material, and a long straight hanging full skirt formed of a succession of shaped panels pointed at the hem.

Caprices Shown in Crowns

MILLINERY salons hum these late Winter days with the new and absorbing talk of crowns, of fabrics long excluded from the favorite hat media, and of brims artfully lifted to lend piquancy to the face.

Should the crowns in general take a final departure from the time-honored sleek, round contour, Patou and Agnes will have been responsible. For these two famous creators are at the head of a determined effort to alter this monotonous line in millinery.

Patou, the sponsor of the creased crown, incrusts one of novelty tan felt having brown markings with plain brown felt, using a belt trimming band and brim facing of the solid color. Adopting this millinery silhouette, he employs it for a white felt with curved drooping brim and a bow trimmed band of pink ribbon.

Many of the brimmed straws cling to the face-revealing type by a mere lifting of the brim in front onto the crown, hinting of the bandeau.

Typical of the bows and even frills that appear on some of the new hats is Rose Descat's small model of white felt pressed in a waffle iron pattern, the frill and bows of the plain felt.

Agnes with a flair for making highly successful hats from various fabrics, contributes to the Spring-time mode by adding linen to the list, and even Shantung. Linen is used for the plain and polka dot tied turban model shown, white polka dots also are seen in taffeta berets from this same modiste.

Young Teens in SPRING FASHION

By GRETCHEN THOMSON

Tiny girls from six to fourteen want to dress exactly like their mothers and the other grown-ups; so their little frocks are being designed with higher waistlines, with slightly flared skirts (all with even hemlines, of course)—indeed, with tendencies toward the molded silhouette.

One of the outstanding fashions for little girls seems to be the jacket dress—adorably chic with abbreviated jacket and pleated skirt often no more than six inches long—a blouse of white with frilled collar.

A large number of prints will be worn; prints that are youthful, yet exemplifying that bit of sophistication that the younger generation expect.

Long and short sleeves both are going to be good, but in the majority of cases the younger girls will go sleeveless in the modern fashion. Sometimes attractive little cap sleeves will be seen, or little capes that come down just over the shoulder.

There are dresses in voiles, printed dimity (both small and large figures), permanent finished organdies, striped batiste, handkerchief linen in plain and printed designs and striped and figured silk—and all are smart for the tiny tots.

Coats for tots endorse solid colors in bright tones, of which the red range is outstanding. This includes the brick shades, and rosy peach. Rough-surfaced tweeds, sometimes in nubbed effects are favored. Many of these coats are trimmed with touches of handwork.

Coats for older girls use colorful tweeds, frequently in two-color combinations, while some models are trimmed with encrusted motifs in one of the ground colors. There is an interesting group of imported wool fabrics, featuring tweed and basket weaves, which advocate colorful modernistic motifs in jacquard treatments. Scarf collars are used on some of the models.

Hats for both tots and older girls match the coat in color or fabric, or in both. The straw hats usually confine their similarity to the color, while fabric hats are either entirely of the coat fabric, or trimmed with it. Lacy straws are emphasized, in poke styles, and in models with small brims folded back off the face. Hats for girls also reveal the face, in the manner of the models for women, but more simply styled.

Shoes that capture the Newness of the Season

The dominating note of Spring Footwear is color . . . color that harmonizes . . . color that develops a theme . . . color that adds lustre to the costume and personality of the wearer.

The models illustrated are in combination of mode beige and Java brown.

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"Boyish" Dressing Now in the Past

Gone Feminine the SPORTS MODE

By GRETCHEN THOMSON

THE manner in which every phase of fashion accepts the feminine trend of the moment is strikingly illustrated in sports apparel, and while it is doubtful if we will ever see ladies playing tennis in hoop skirts, it cannot be denied that the extreme boyishness of the sports mode is past history. The greatest point of difference between sports and town wear is the skirt length. For active sports four inches below the knees is the accepted length, while spectator skirts may be four to six inches below the knee.

As to silhouette there are four particular types to consider — the suit, the coat, the one-piece dress and the sweater. With all, the ingenuity of designers centred on suits this year there is no danger of the sports costume being labelled "just another cardigan," for fashion points with pride to the many new interpretations. The tuxedo jacket is the most interesting version, and its ways of achieving variety are numerous.

Its main qualification is its resemblance to the men's "tux," though it features squared or notch lapels or slender roll collar. The one-button closing-in link effect is the general rule and the lower edge is rounded at the front. Sometimes a severe style is preferred with a boyish blouse, and the pleats of the skirt contributing to the tailored aspect. Sometimes more softened effects are sponsored, heightened by the feminine treatment of the blouse and the godet or gored manipulation of the skirt. In either case, the fabrics, such as the rough lacy tweeds, the men's suitings or the more summery media such as the pastel jerseys, linen or pique are used. The bolero or Eton jacket is also a distinctive type which may be depended upon to appeal to youth.

THE SHIRTWAIST FROCK

The shirtwaist frock is the newest sports frock — in fact no Summer wardrobe can be really smart without at least one or two. They are made of striped silk, shirting, Shantung, pique and others of the new cotton or silk sports fabrics — high belted waist and with pleated front or gilet effect to resemble in some manner the man's tailored shirt. Another important fashion is the sleeveless dress with jacket to match — of harmonizing darker tone or other details that emphasize the feminine influence.

COATS

The cape theme and scarf treatments, the semi-princess, the wrap-round coat that slopes upward in front (of Vionnet inspiration), and the straight-line belted coat are of great style importance.

In materials, the monotoned tweeds and rough woolens, diagonals, basket weaves, worsteds, and cheviots are the favorites.

Fur trimming is noticeable by its absence in the majority of cases, while most of the coats which do use fur trimming favor the flat furs such as galyak, broadtail, leopard and caracul. Sleeves come in for a great deal of attention either by their fullness below elbow or the novel shaped, extremely deep cuffs and button trimmings. As in town coats, seaming and intricate tailoring give most of the sport coats their greatest charm.

SWEATERS AND BLOUSES

Peplums on sweaters and jackets, short overblouses with beltlike hemline, the "muscle" sleeve, the cardigan with waistline tucks, the rever treatment which leaves the back of the neck collarless, thus eliminating bulk when the sweater is worn under a topcoat, are details that make sweaters more appealing than ever. Cotton mesh blouses that compromise between the sweater and the blouse are ideal for sports. Sleeveless, short-sleeved and long-sleeved styles are favored for the country. The puffed brief sleeve has also been sponsored in this fabric, while the tuck-in vies with the short overblouse with nipped-in waistline.

TAFFETA POPULAR

It is hinted that much taffeta will be worn this Spring, especially informal costumes. A very lovely cape wrap of taffeta in solid color is shown in one shop for resort use, its color accenting the predominating color in a chiffon print gown.

Dress Forecast for Summer

So long has fashion been wedded to silks for Summer that it is refreshing to see a few of the old cotton and linen favorites of the early part of the century returning in a very new guise. There is a distinct appeal to the quaint frock of dotted Swiss, now made with abbreviated sleeves and a muchly beflounced skirt.

One of the latest models shown for resort wear is pictured, a white Swiss daintily dotted in blue, the sleeves and flounces edged with an embroidered finish and the latter shirred to a straight skirt. Borrowing other details of the past its designer uses a string belt of narrow black velvet ribbon with a bow of this at the square neck. Numerous of the current models are too intricate for the home seamstress to attempt, but this frock certainly is one any woman might easily fashion for herself, if she be of that inclination.

A new trend in sports dresses for wear on the tennis courts concedes to the sun-tan cult by omitting a shoulder section altogether and employing straps instead. The dress of pastel tinted silk crepe sketched is completed by a braided leather belt and is credited to Chanel.

LIGHT WEIGHT TWEEDS FAVORED

Featherweights Have Good Small Checks of Various Mixed Colors

The new woolen materials for Spring have been eagerly awaited because of the many changes in style. As was expected, the biggest showing is in featherweight tweeds and light materials with a tweed finish. So light are some of them that until their resistance is tested they seem to be stockinette, says The Times (London).

On an average they weigh five ounces to the yard, and some of the very finest weigh even less. To this light weight is added a fine pattern, in which tiny checks, small spots, and indefinite speckled color mixtures predominate; a few are in plain colors. They are equally suited to dresses and to two-piece suits and tailored clothes. So many are almost tweeds, though not quite as solid, that it is hard to tell the difference except by touch.

Featherweight tweeds have some good small checks of various mixed colors—blue and white, red and white, yellow and white, allied with other colors. One of the best is a mixture of black, red and white. In a featherweight tweed of an indefinite speckled design the dominant colors are fawn, nigger, and green, with a certain amount of red. In Cumberland tweeds, again, the designs are less definite and much smaller than they were. There is a good variety of patterns for dress weights and coat weights, and many speckled designs in shades of fawn, brown, yellow, and nigger-brown. There are some coat weights with diagonal designs; but this season there is a tendency to get away from diagonal designs and to depend on definite color mixtures and small patterns.

Many light woolens are spotted. There is a new light and fine suiting which shows a white spot on green, red and blue. The design is larger on a heavier weight for coats. Another fine woolen is spotted for jumper tops and striped across for cardigans and skirts. Georgelaine, which is a wool georgette, has appeared now with small spots of various good colors, and there is a light and loosely woven woolen material on which a connected spot runs in horizontal lines on fawn, tango, red, blue and green grounds. Wool voile is in tiny checks and spots of strong light colors. Among the materials already being made up are aelic, a loose canvas plainly colored in definite shades; a very light reversible material with spots of two colors; a new crepe resembling friska but not so hard, with black flecks on grounds of lemon, yellow, nil, beige, grey, bottle green, and black; featherbash, which is a hopsack interwoven with feather in bright colors for dresses; and vasir, a mixture of wool and cotton, for light Spring coats. Tussatizia is a speckled material for coats and dresses.

Many of the tweeds are being made into coats and skirts with tuck-in blouses and leather belts on skirts with tight-fitting hips. Some of the lighter-colored hopsacks are for coats to be worn with dresses of matching tussore; and there is a greater interchange of materials which were formerly kept apart. Many of the Spring silks can be allied with woolens for two-pieces and suits, while the new woolens will make up as frocks as well as the silks, so light are they.

A NEW HAT CONTOUR

Hats that have revealed the forehead for so long may go further and show a part of the head if one special model is an indication of the trend toward rising lines. A flaring upturned brim joined to a shallow crown of Napoleonic persuasion allows one to place the hat high on the head, thus exposing much of the hair.

ACCESSORIES TO WEAR With the LADYLIKE SILHOUETTE

By GRETCHEN THOMSON

THE lengthening of women's skirts and the general feminizing of the new styles has its effect upon the accessories that accompany it. It is more important than ever that the ensemble harmonize in line as well as color and the accessories must supplement the effect.

One of the most important items noticed is the new costume jewelry as it adapts itself to the new silhouette—the pendant type with a touch of the 1830 feeling and about thirty-two inches long is demanded by smart women as being the correct thing for the higher waistline. The color effect harmonizes with the color of the gown. Antique settings return to favor, and many of the pendants have the cameo quality in harmony with the modern romantic feeling. The sports ensemble has its own special jewelry—gay and exotic in type, often in long strings of brightly colored beads.

GLOVES ARE LONGER

One of the most conspicuous things about Spring gloves is the way they are worn—pulled up high over the suff of suit or frock. They all have decidedly longer wrists, and many have bow decorations or novel cuff treatments to soften the tailored effect. With the short sleeve fashion, it was inevitable that gloves would be glorified, and we have never seen more varied effects to complete the style picture. Lines, designs and colors have been made to harmonize with the new mode for sports, afternoon and evening.

THE SPRING HANDBAG

The handbag for morning and sports wear matches the costume not only in color, but often in material. It is comfortably large, sometimes resembling a small traveling bag. Trims may be of wood, indestructible crystal or metal.

Antelope, pin seal and galuchat are the skins most used for afternoon. Evening bags are frequently of lame ornamented with rhinestones.

NECKWEAR FINISHES

There are many indications that necklines will be closer to the throat. A recent cable from Paris states that "there is an infinite variety in neck finishes with the general tendency to raise collars close to the throat. The little schoolgirl collar is ubiquitous; scarf bows are tied close to the hollow of the neck at front; lingerie frills of the Chanel type are much seen; likewise the lingerie tabs that Patou uses; quite a few black dresses have been noticed with bateau neckline, not very wide, finished by a turnover of white satin."

Fashions for Full Figures

IT is no longer necessary for the fair and forty possessed of a full figure to wear naught but the long surplice collar, solid colors and costumes cut in an eternal monotony of line. Designers have striven to imbue larger-sized costumes with the same chic seen in styles for smaller women by adapting these to mature figures.

Softly draped necklines are present in many of the better-designed frocks, skirts are cut with godets and cluster pleats that tend to slenderize and yet follow the mode. The afternoon gown of brown lace is one exponent of Spring fashions blessed with none of the characteristics common to larger-sized models.

Prints selected with an eye to their neatness of design and inconspicuous color contrast are decidedly wearable, especially when allied with coats that match in color theme. A smart detail of the ensemble dress pictured is its pleated sections applied in scalloped treatment with two-toned bands. The main color note of this costume is navy blue, this in plain crepe being used for the full-length coat bordered in self bands applied in pyramid effect. Such a detail tends to break the width of the figure and add to its length of line. A gradual flare from the waist gives the coat a graceful line.

Spring
Ushers in
New
Fashions
and
New
Quality

1930 brings a fresh period of discrimination, fashions so intelligent that correct wear for every occasion is provided. The Leather Coat is recognized more than ever before and what was previously a utility garment now achieves new beauty with the smart lines and perfect cut dictated by Fashion.
Special value in a Full-Length Coat, ideal for motoring or traveling, in dark brown.

$35.00

Here is a wide selection in pastel shades of gold, jade and Nile green, lemon, rose, red, tan, brown, blue or purple. For sports wear or general use the leather coat has come into its own. Comfort and style may be found in one of these Short Coats at only

$22.50

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IMPORT SALON
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Whole Head $6.00 Whole Head

Grey Hair, Dyed Hair, Long Hair, Bobbed Hair, Fine Hair, Coarse Hair
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17 Booths — Open Until 8 P.M. Saturdays—Phone 1090 Open at 8 Every Morning

The Whisper of Spring

We are prepared for the Spring season with a wide selection of the latest dictates of fashion, featuring the modified silhouettes, with the fashion details of scarves, cape berthas, godets, unusual sleeves, etc. Distinction and value mark the standard of our carefully chosen lines.

Printed Chiffons

Here is the most striking mode of modern dressing, in colors of wide variety and decided beauty. Emerald green, Monet blue, columbine, navy blue and black are the shades that harmonize with the fashion of the moment.

Suits

Many new versions of the tailored Three-Piece Suits. These have the added feature of a bag to match. Ideal for sports or afternoon wear in mannish tweeds.

If you want the most formal Afternoon Frock you will choose it in chiffon. This is a guarantee of Spring smartness. They have been tested by discerning eyes of taste.

Dorothy M. Winder
633 Fort Street
Phone 8298

Redecorating Your Home's Exterior

An Invitation to the Sun

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

EMERGING from the cold days of Winter, some bleak, others gloomy and dark, like unto the hibernating hedgehog (doth the hedgehog so do?) Our natural history, the encyclopedia, is at our reach, at any rate we unroll ourselves and prepare for the Springtime and the sunshine.

First we shall send out an invitation that will read this way:

A most cordial invitation
is extended by
Myself, family, and pet dog, and canary,
to
Messrs. Sun, Beam and Ray,
Incorporated,
Manufacturers of Light,
Joy and Health,
to attend the Spring opening

It might happen that Messrs. Sun, Beam and Ray, Inc., would feel compelled to withdraw at 6 p.m., but with proper encouragement and entertainment, they would want to stay longer and longer on our gay terrace.

of our sunparlor, and terrace.
Every day. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
R. S. V. P.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

This matter of entertaining is a part of living these days, whether one resides in a city apartment with its sunroom, or in the wide open spaces, where the terrace is the out-of-door living-room.

A very lovely terrace comes to mind. Its principal feature was its clever decoration of tiles. Along the housewall they were set in, chair high. They were repeated in the flooring of the terrace, with bricks for the main substance of the pattern. A trailing old wisteria vine roofed over this sunroom, supported on iron grills. Large urns with potted trees were placed at the foot of the iron upright. Rattan and wrought iron furniture was used, with cushioned seats covered with a plain color of peacock blue.

DRESSING UP THE TERRACE

A terrace may be roofed with a gay strip of awning, very appropriately. Colors of the awning may be repeated in the canvas used for chair coverings. Besides comfortable deep divans and chaise longues with foot rests, there is the indispensable table for the terrace. Tea tables, library tables, end tables, all are furnished in rattan and stick willow to match the other pieces. A graceful wrought iron flower stand or fernery is usually a feature. Large and small urns with potted shrubs help bring the garden to the house.

Among the smaller decorations are iron lanterns and wall brackets. Iron bells to summon guests to meals are most amusing. No well-equipped veranda or terrace should be without one.

If one wishes to live even more closely to nature, he will arrange for a paved out-of-door terrace, quite unroofed, and with a fountain or sundial for centerpiece. Stone seats set among the shrub borders are very attractive, and iron or hickory furniture of rustic type may be used to furnish it.

GNOMES IN COLORS

Pottery and lead animals and birds have been fashioned for this sunny spot. Cupids, tiny gods and elfin creatures should properly lurk in interesting places. From Czechoslovakia come trolls or gnomes of collored terra cotta. They are busy creatures, and are always shown doing some work, whetting a scythe, taking snuff (is this work?) or feeding the wild things.

If one quite wisely chose a sundial for the centre of the terrace (a perpetual source of interest) one might wish to place a fountain against the wall. There is a suggestion of coolness in the sight of water as well as in its pleasant trickle, for the hot Summer days.

One lead fountain consists of two pieces, a frowning and stern featured old dolphin for the spout, and a graceful fluted bowl for the overflow. A more ornate wall fountain of terra cotta is beautifully decorated with blue Persian tiles. Its pool rests on the ground, and may be filled with goldfish and water plants.

LINOLEUM IS USED

With the array of materials at hand to choose from, furnishing a sunroom is a fascinating pursuit. The materials used follow a well-ordered pattern. Floors are covered with linoleum. Drapes are usually of large patterns and are hung on wooden or on iron rods. Furniture is rattan, reed or wicker, or painted wood. Plants there must be in some sort of container.

Having glanced over this pattern, one considers the starting point, which is usually furniture. Having selected a set one likes, it very often determines the color of the drapes and the floor covering. The tile linoleums seem especially appropriate for the sunroom, and marbelized effects, too. In these the color and design are chosen as background for the chairs and other pieces.

A reed couch in red, black and ivory, shown in the shops would offer a good beginning. Its leather seats and long down cushion in cylindrical form make it a source of much comfort. All horizontal lines, its arms extend themselves like tables, with shelves for magazines beneath. To this one could add a square chair and a round table in similar colors.

RECTANGULAR FLOWER POTS

With a gay geometric pattern in the window drapes, continuing the horizontal lines, and squares and circles, one could achieve a smart and modern effect. Shapes for flower pots should be rectangular in this room. A large oblong aquarium, set on a low seat in the main window, would give a centre of interest. The low seat would enable visitors to watch the bright darting fish within.

If the colors and design are rightly chosen, the room will give the effect of sunshine even on the dark days. The room itself is your invitation to the sun. Properly entertained, the sunbeams will find rest therein and make their home with you.

NEGLIGEE COLORS

Alluring satin negligees confining themselves to the straight line semi-tailored style are shown in such colors as French blue, pansy, coral, Nile green, rose, peach, as well as black, either lined with self fabric or albatross.

POLO COAT REVIVED

It is a true saying that if one keeps a garment long enough it will return to vogue. The polo coat is once more in style, soft, woolly and warm in white or pastel woolen and worn with the belt fastened quite snugly around the new-found waistline. Even the same inverted pleats are seen in the modern models.

TOURISTS SHOULD PURCHASE MORE

Dr. D. M. Marvin Showed Vast Potential Revenue to Canada of Transient Public

If Americans in Canada could be persuaded to buy one-tenth as much as they do in France, Canada would increase her volume of business by more than the present volume of her total export business, Dr. D. M. Marvin, chief economist of the Royal Bank of Canada, told the Lions Club in Montreal. He urged his hearers not to confuse his plea with others having to do with increasing the tourist business through drawing more Americans into Canada; his purpose was to show that if they returned to the United States with three-quarters of their $100 allotment of non-dutiable goods which can be bought cheaper here, Canada would increase her sales by $1,500,000,000.

In support of his contention, and to show the soundness of the theory on which it rested, Dr. Marvin quoted figures taken from the tourist traffic in other countries. France, Germany, Italy Switzerland—these countries have made it their business to sell to Americans goods they will take with them out of the country. Canada, meanwhile, with an infinitely greater number of tuurists, has done nothing to make them buy.

The speaker stated that 100,000,000 people were checked over the line to the north and south during the last year, and that of this number it is conservative to assume twenty millions were American tourists. Those twenty millions spent about $15 each in this country, only $3 or $4 of which went to the purchase of goods with which they returned across the line.

Meanwhile there were 500,000 Americans who crossed the Atlantic to Europe, and from this number Italy took 150 million dollars, Switzerland 100 millions, and France 300 millions. The average purchase of an American visiting France, he declared, is $750 worth of merchandise with which he returns to the United States. France draws her 300 million dollars of business from a maximum of 400,000 American tourists.

He attributed this fact to the tradition which exists—that Americans go to France to buy. He pointed out that if Canadians could persuade their tourists (through advertising, etc.), to take with them only one-tenth as much as they take from France, the sum involved would be a billion and a half.

European countries, understanding the importance of such purchases, spend huge sums in the United States on advertising, he said. This year Germany will spend about $5,000,000; France will spend more than $1,000,000; Canada will spend nothing.

The speaker then turned his attention to Empire trade, as it is involved here, and he showed that Canada could secure enormous profits by selling to Americans luxury articles that would be available here for less than they cost in the United States. These would be imported from other parts of the Empire.

His explanation was that Canada is a country in which wages are comparatively high, labor comparatively scarce; and for these reasonf she will never be a big producer of hand-made goods. However, there is profit in selling as well as in manufacturing, and where luxury articles are concerned the former exceeds the latter, he declared. Normal profits would be about half and half for the manufacturer and the retailer, but many luxury products cost only 10 per cent of their sale price to manufacture, and the rest goes to those who handle the commodity and retail it to the customer.

In these facts he found a key to Canadian co-operation in the Empire trade movement, for Canada could secure luxury products necessary for this expansion of the tourist business from other countries within the Empire.

If European manufacturers and British exporters could think of this market as one consisting of a fixed population of ten million people and a transient population of twice that many, Dr. Marvin believed they would make more effort to get their products displayed here.

He believed that nearly every line of business carried on here would be capable of expansion by taking a part in such a movement as he outlined. The first products to be advertised would naturally be those manufactured here more cheaply than elsewhere. The next would be those more cheaply available in Canada.

Just Arrived

New Spring Range of

Suits and Topcoats

Men's and Young Men's Suits in New Tweeds, Worsteds, Serges and Homespuns From
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Exceptionally Fine Range of Topcoats in Homespun, Camel's Hair, Llamas, Cheviots and the West of England Tweeds From
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Semi-Ready Tailoring Has Set a New High Standard of Style and Value

Your Inspection Is Invited While Our Ranges Are Complete

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It's the Ensemble Idea in Men's HABERDASHERY

ABOUT two and a half years ago the ensemble idea in men's wear was inaugurated by leading manufacturers and retailers in most sections of the country. Today that idea has developed with amazing rapidity.

With the opening of the Spring season this thought of combining the proper styles with the right color tones will be pushed stronger than ever. It is believed that this idea has taken a permanent hold on the public; at least it is emphatically reflected in the tastier dress of the average man.

DEMANDS FOR ENSEMBLIES

Said a leader of men's furnishing recently in an interview:

"The ensemble idea has made man more careful about his dress and buying. You notice the wrong combination of shirt, tie and suit more than you did a few years ago, and think less of the person with the wrong combination. This has, no doubt, caused the greater demand for ensembles."

Now the retailer offers complete sets of furnishings in single colors or shades, such as sets of blues, brown, reds, etc. This tends to make sales balance the output of the manufacturers and converters, so that surplus stocks are reduced to the minimum.

LIGHT GROUNDS FOR SHIRTS

There is a certain conviction among manufacturers as well as retailers that shirts with light grounds will be favored extensively this Spring. This, of course, will replace the medium and dark effects which prevailed for the last year or more.

The trend toward lighter grounds was noted last Fall. This was found true in the sale of demi-bosom shirts, those being offered in the sales and clearances being of the darker hues, while the lighter shades were sold rapidly during the regular season. Then, too, the negligee business also showed a leaning toward lighter colors during the Winter.

Prominent shirt concerns have been putting most of their efforts into the production of striped patterns. Those featured in the Spring lines are vertical, while the demi-bosoms, generally speaking, showed the cross stripe effects.

STRIPES ARE DOMINANT

These stripes run from hairlines to a quarter of an inch, the latter being quite popular in England. These are placed from a quarter of an inch to an inch to two inches apart. Colors that are dominant are red, green, lilac, blue and tan.

With the striped shirt as the vogue, neckwear naturally will show figures. This is usually the trend. When stripes are used in neckwear, then figured effects are to be found in shirts.

Striped ties, of course, will get their best business during the early days of the Spring season, but with the introduction of warmer weather figured effects will be in demand and as the Summer approaches the old-fashioned polka dot will come into its own.

SATIN TIES IN OFF-SHADES

There, too, will be plenty of calls for the satin ties, which were so well liked last year. These will be presented in off-shades of red, green, lavender, blue and tan. Crepes and foulards will be shown in quantities during the late Spring and early Summer months.

Mr. Man certainly will get his fill of novelty features in pajamas this Spring. So extensive was one selection during the late Winter that 150 patterns, each in three colors, were shown.

As for styles, the slip-ons, the Russian models and the English collar effects will share most of the honors. Webbing waistbands have become permanently established in most lines.

SUNTAN FAD LOSES IN FAVOR

Fashion and Medicine seem to be walking hand in hand this season, which fact may put an end to the cult of the extreme sunburn. The tanned complexion cannot be normalized overnight and many preparations that prove effective in that respect have been harmful, resulting in complexion ills.

Therefore Fashion favors merely a fresh glow based on health principles. Tanning will not go deeply under Summer suns for women have burned and learned. Dresses for sports are in many instances made with high backs, although the true sportswoman may be individual and please herself as to low cuts and the like. Beach coats have been created with the thought of protection from the sun and for wear over the swimming or bathing suit. And gloves will be donned for sports.

With fashions exquisitely feminine and romantic, the deeply bronzed maiden finds it difficult to wear the delicate colors. Naturally there will be less indulgence in make-up simulating the suntan.

Cotton Gloves in Pastel Colors

THE cotton glove, in reality the most practical one for general use and particularly for sports, no longer is one of the stepchildren in glove fashions for Spring and Summer. It has risen to distinction in the resort mode, where in pastel colors it matches the pastel frock or contributes the color note to the all-white costume.

But the new gloves, which withstand innumerable tubbings, do not stop short at the wrist—rather, they have additional length and are cut with a barely perceptible flare.

That the very light glove predicted for Spring is slowly making progress is evidenced by an occasional one seen with fur coats and wintry costumes. Pale beige, ivory and off-white tints are not infrequent, and when exquisitely fresh look very well with dark colors.

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The Smartest of the NEW SPRING STYLES Are Here!

THE smart new models well-dressed men are wearing today in London . . . Montreal . . . New York . . . you'll find in extensive selection at Wilson's. Drop in and see our representative showing of the new Spring styles. You'll appreciate the fine quality of the fabrics . . . most of them imported. You'll be delighted with the expert cut and tailoring. And you'll find that important thing . . . price . . . comfortably adjusted to your purse. Spring topcoats range from $25 and suits from

$35

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Trend of Men's Wear Athletic Style

Observations on MEN'S CLOTHES along Style Boulevard

If Mr. Man isn't of the athletic type in physique the clothiers will attempt to make him such. At a meeting of the International Association of Clothing Designers, held in Chicago during the early part of January, it was decreed what the well-dressed man should wear this Spring and Summer.

After scrutinizing what designers from all sections of the country had to offer in the way of clothes, ranging from golf suits featuring plus-fours, to formal clothes, the committee in charge of summarizing the style features broke forth with this report:

BROAD, SQUARE SHOULDERS

"This appearance (speaking of athletically styled models) is accentuated by a broad, square appearance of the shoulders and the slimness of the waist and hips. A shortening of the coat tends to promote an appearance of breadth. From the breadth of the shoulders there will be a gradually tapering of the silhouette, ending at the shoe, which means that there will be a gradual decrease in the sizes of the bottom of the trousers."

Frederick A. Kieff headed the "style forecast" committee, which included members from almost every section of the country—Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toronto Montreal, Rochester and Louisville.

While the above report may sound like a decided change in men's models for this season, the alterations have been brought about by gradual stages. However, in some respects the suits and topcoats of a year ago, as compared to those of today, really belong to another era.

TWO-BUTTON PEAK

In all probability the leader in the style parade for Spring and Summer of this year will be the two-button, single-breasted model, featuring the peak lapels. Closely following will be the same model with the notch lapel.

As for double-breasted models, there always will be a certain following, due largely to the desire of sord dressers for a pleasing change from the single-breasted modes. Most of these suits, however, will be in the plain colors.

Some of the highlights of the designers' commitee report is given briefly below:

"The coat (for young men) will have a length of 28½ inches and the front will close with two buttons. The body lines will be shapely at the waist with a close straight hip effect. The shoulders are moderately broad with a decided squareness. The buttons and pockets and general waist effect are high.

SUIT FOR EXTREME DRESSER

"There is a sort of crowding everything upward into the chest and shoulders. The front is moderately straight with rounded cutaway corners. A second suit similar in character to the above will also be in great demand by the still more extreme dressers.

"This garment will be only 27½ inches long and have broad square shoulders. Wide extremely peaked lapels. The front will close with either one or two buttons and will be cut well back from the lower button. The sleeve which may be of the roll top variety will be slender.

"The vest for the first garment will be single-breasted with a moderately low opening. The entire length is fairly short, ending with long open points. The vest for the last described coat will be quite short, having a high opening. The front will have five buttons.

TROUSERS BOTTOMS VARIED

As for the trousers, those used with the first suit described will have a high rise to care for the shortness of the vest and for the second a slightly narrower bottom, about 18¾ inches, while the knees will be wide. On extreme models the rise will be even higher, requiring double plaits and wider bottoms, some of them from 20 to 21 inches.

The extreme double sack coat will show the same body lines as the single-breasted model, with two buttons widely spaced. Medium width peaked lapels go with this style. The gorge will be of medium depth.

For the young fellow with college inclinations the three-button style still holds good. The coat will be 29 inches long, with the body slightly shaped, with a medium close skirt effect. The lapel will be an open notch. Normal length and five buttons feature the vest design, while the bottoms of the trousers will be about 19 inches.

RANGE OF SPORTS CLOTHES

In sports clothes the designers have had almost a free hand. In the coat the variety will range all the way from the plain loose type to the plaited or belted type. If plaited, the belt will be stitched down, whereas if the back is plain the belt should be loose. In this type of garment you will find many innovations introduced this season. Plus-fours knickers accompany all such suits.

In topcoats the single-breasted three-button model, 46 inches, promises to have the greatest call. Here you will note shoulders that are slightly squared, with the open notch lapels and straight easy lines in the back.

Another type of topcoat will be the dress coat about 45 inches in length, with three buttons. Here the body lines are slightly shaped, the lapels are peaked. And among a certain group of men you will find favor for the double-breasted model, back belted or plain backs. The front has either two or three buttons with two to button. The arrangement of buttons gives a pangl effect.

RAGLAN COAT FOR MOTORING

The raglan topcoat, either plain or belted, is suggested for motor wear. This style presents a maximum of freedom and also an opportunity to use rough textures in shades that do not soil easily.

As for color, grays will come to the front stronger than ever in suit models. This shade has also been a popular Spring color color due to the fact that it offers a most pleasant change from the sombre tones worn during the Fall and Winter season.

Manufacturers, however, are attempting to push with considerable energy the powder-blue shades or blue-grays. This color scheme went over with a degree of success several seasons ago and it is hoped that there will be a demand which may even surpass that of the first introduction of this color.

VARIETY IN COLOR EFFECTS

Of course, there will be the tans, brown and mixtures, with patterns featuring pin stripes, chalk stripes, herringbones, and other novelty weaves.

In fabrics there is a wide scope for selection—in fact, so wide that every man should find the woolens to his liking. The range includes finished and unfinished worsteds, Shetlands, flannels, tweeds, serges, cheviots, twists and novelty weaves.

WASHABLE PRINTS

Dark backgrounds contrasted with small patterns in bright colors are appearing in mid-season daytime dresses of silk crepes guaranteed to be washable. Naturally these must be tubbed most carefully, as recklessness is apt to result in disappointment. Shirrings, bow trimmings and fine pleated frills make the new print dresses very attractive.

ACCESSORIES OF WARDROBE

The incidental accessories of a man's wardrobe are becoming more and more important each day. Indeed, this is true of both men and women who today, more than ever before, have the same philosophy of dress. Extreme elegance in both is expressed by their personal accessories more than by anything except, perhaps, their meticulous grooming and manners.

And these accessories have become very formidable in number and value. The number of small things that come out of one's pockets when retiring at night amounts to several articles, all of which are necessary. But men's pockets have some limits, therefore these things must be chosen carefully for weight and size, so that they may be camouflaged in the folds of the modern well-fitting clothes we wear.

To begin with, the bulky wallet a man carries in the day is too large for the pocket of an evening dress coat. It spoils the set of the coat and the various things carried during the day are not necessary in the evening. This annoyance may be obviated by carrying money in a bill-clip for, of all the things in the wallet, money is the most necessary in the evening. An engagement book of some sort, preferably with a pencil attached, is necessary both day and evening. But since in the evening a man is minus four of the useful little pockets in his day waistcoat, this engagement book must be carried in the inside breast pocket of his coat, given over in the day to the wallet.

The Style Committee Reports on··· MEN'S FOOTWEAR

WHEN the national shoe style committee made its report early in January, those men largely responsible for "what's what" in men's footwear during the forthcoming season, announced that the custom last and browns will be the feature for Spring.

At the national convention the manufacturers came forth with a greater display of browns than heretofore. Each exhibit showed at least 60 per cent or more shoes of this popular color.

But the browns to be presented this Spring no doubt will possess greater appeal than ever. In other years, colored footwear ranged from light orange or even lemon to the deep reddish brown used wit. cordovan leather.

Today the shades of browns are much more pleasing and do not range so extensively. Furthermore, the present browns are easily cleaned and retain their lustre for a greater length of time.

The custom last, first brought to this country from England, has been universally adapted. The American makers have taken kindly to this last and so has the public. Through its use the average man gets the style he desires, at the same time also is given the coveted comfort, particularly from new shoes.

JAZZ MODELS ARE GONE

There are other styles to be sure. Some of these are modifications of the custom last, but the jazz models of years past has been cast aside. Some toes are a bit more blunt than the present custom last, built for the man who considers foot comfort the first consideration.

Black shoes, of course, will get its proper reception, being worn alternately with the brown footwear. The latter is expected for day wear and the former for night service.

Wing tips will be shown very largely in both blacks and browns. Some models will introduce novelty stitching.

COMBINATION OF LEATHERS

Summer footwear is given its greatest breadth of designing treatment. The various color combinations, which have been increasing from season to season, are presented in greater numbers than ever. Suede and calfskin combinations are shown in a variety of color tones. The suedes are shown in various shades of greys and tan, with the other leather trimmings to match.

For formal wear the lightweight oxford or pump will continue in vogue. These are shown with plain toes in either medium or narrow lasts.

NOTES on a Boy's SPRING WARDROBE

If that boy of yours wants to wear the better grades of fabrics for his suits this Spring he must turn to imported tweeds.

Most of these suits are offered in two or three-button models, with the former leading the van. Since the notch lapel adapts itself to boys' wear much more gracefully than the peak lapel, the notch is naturally shown in the majority of suits.

LIGHTER SHADES FAVORED

Most of the color tones will run to the lighter shades, with greys and tan in the foreground. There also will be shown some of the darker colors, with browns predominating, which color will ride along the popularity of this shade shown in great numbers in men's suits last Fall and Winter.

As for other models the double-breasted, while not so strong as last Fall, will have its quota of followers this Spring. These suits are offered largely in the darker colors, blues and browns leading the field.

Other fabrics, beside tweed, are worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, offered mostly in subdued patterns or in mixtures.

SPORTS MODEL FOR SUMMER

For Summer wear sports models are presented in various styles. Some belted back coats with the plus four knickers are now being shown for the first time. But many a boy who doesn't care to be "dressed" up will spend his vacation attired as lightly as possible. This will consist mainly of a lightweight sweater and regulation knickers.

For the youngster whose parents like style, the beret ensemble no doubt will meet with their approval. This consists of an English blazer coat and English shorts of imported flannels.

EXTRA TROUSERS

In most instances—for the sake of economy—mothers will buy their youngster two-trouser suits. Some of these are offered with two pairs of knickers or one pair of knickers and one of long trousers. Those youngsters of the prep age, fourteen to eighteen, will wear suits in either two or three-button styles and nearly all such suits are accompanied with an extra pair of trousers.

Topcoats for the older boys will show the three-button box back effects. These are shown in a large variety of fabrics, with tweeds being featured. Topcoats for the younger lads are made along those same lines. For the juvenile both single and double-breasted effects are noted in coats which are either plain or belted. These are for youngsters of three to ten years of age.

VARIETY IN WASH SUITS

And when days are warm and no outer coat is needed, you will find the little tiny fellows on the streets, the playgrounds and everywhere attired in wash suits. For them the makers offer numerous novelties in both the short sleeve and sleeveless suits, with the low neck. The latter garment will be in biggest demand.

In furnishings the offering for Spring and Summer are very similar to those of a year ago. Here and there an innovation is introduced, which may or may not be "put across," depending upon popular reception accorded by mothers

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Gardens Awake With Signs of Spring

Utility May Aid Beauty in Design Of Small Gardens

Vegetables and Flowers May Be Combined to Secure Effective Display Where Space Is Limited By Interweaving Ornamental Vegetables and Flowering Plants to Mature at Varying Seasons

New England Develops Success in Combination

THERE is a growing tendency toward the "combination" idea—the pleasing and practical association of both flowers and vegetables in the same general planting. Across the water this principle has long been stressed. Note the English "kitchen garden" famed in fact and story, and the French gardens in which so much attention is paid to the landscaping of even the simplest home garden as an entity, and carefully attuned flowers and vegetables delight us by their congenial neighboriliness.

In this country vegetables are not so often seen in a flower garden. I recall, however, a Connecticut flower garden where a border of ruby-leaved Beets around a bed of carefully planted bright annuals delighted me, and an edging of alternate pincushions of soft green Lettuces and Ageratum Little Blue Star inclosed a bed of Mignonette, mixed Eschscholtzia, and Calendula with a most charming effect. As the Lettuces were pulled out, the Ageratum would fill in. Feathery Carrots were also in evidence as edging plants. One could see that many a vegetable delicacy and salad might be enjoyed through the Summer from a garden whose main object was floral beauty, and its more practical inclusions inconspicuous except in their harmonious relation to the flowers. A trellised row of tomatoes was a really ornamental background boundary at one side.

Planning the kitchen garden with beauty of design and general planting in mind is being given more and more consideration in the small home garden near the house.

BEAUTIFUL IN THEMSELVES

Most growing vegetables are beautiful in themselves, and when attractively combined with flowers, vines, shrubs, and dwarf fruit trees even in limited numbers, the whole carefully planned as to artistic effect, the result cannot fail to be pleasing. Also, where space is limited a double advantage is secured, use and beauty alike being exploited. With intelligent planting, the same ground may well serve two crops, one practical and one ornamental; an early vegetable pulled out of the way of a developing flower border, or short season early bloom preceding a row of later vegetables having a flair for expansion. For instance, one might have French Poppies and Chinese Cabbage; or Lettuce, Radishes, or Onions maturing ahead of companion Dwarf Snapdragons or China Asters.

EXAMPLE FROM NEW ENGLAND

This method is well handled in a garden at Concord, Massachusetts. This garden excellently illustrates the combination idea and shows what can be done in one year. Even more beautiful results are promised this year. This is a vegetable garden with floral inclusions, and not a flower garden including vegetables. The garden is connected with the house and house-planting by a brick-paved courtyard including many interesting features such as a tiny pool with appropriate edge-planting, an arbor, and ornamental shrubbery. Potted plants are decoratively used, here again showing French influence.

The garden serves the home table and that of a popular inn conducted by the owner of the garden, who, by the way, is his own efficient designer.

It is imperative in the vegetable garden beautiful that tomatoes be staked or trellised. After the first rather strenuous job of setting the supports, the work of the rest of the season—pruning, cultivating, and certainly picking—is greatly lightened.

Lettuce is much stressed, as in all the French gardens after which this combination garden is somewhat modelled, a liberal all-season supply being planned and great pains taken to secure uniform and fine heads. May King, Black-Seeded Tennisball, Crisp-as-Ice, Iceberg, and Mignonette, in the order given, will yield a splendid continuing supply. Little patches of seed are sowed from time to time, and the seedlings transplanted into borders when wished, or set at regular intervals in rows or beds of other vegetables, to be pulled out when ready or when its room is better than its company. The rule in French gardens seems to be: Any number of splendid "cabbage heads" of Lettuce wasted rather than coming short by one! The theory is good, but it is heart-breaking to a thrifty New Englander to see dozens of tremendous heads going to waste! We always fill one unused coldframe with late Lettuce seedlings under a sash to enjoy, headed, until long after frost. New, rich soil must, however, be used.

String beans are used ornamentally in this vegetable garden beautiful, both the dwarf and the pole variety being included.

Chinese Cabbage, a spectacularly growing, delicious salad plant is ornamental in the garden, alternated with rows of the slenderly growing, tall Scabiosa. Spinach, used as a border, with a row of Dwarf Snapdragon behind, makes an ornamental and useful feature. Any of the briars—especially the Blackberries, so beautiful at blossoming time—form ornamental boundary hedges, as do also rows of feathery Gooseberries or Currant bushes (when there is no quarantine restriction on their planting). Chives, with their lovely heads, make pretty edges. Other satisfactory and ornamental combinations are: Alternate Lettuce heads and rosettes of dwarf Forget-me-nots, the latter to form a solid border later in the season; early Beets and orange Calendula in alternate rows, and annual Poppies sown sparsely mixed with any low-growing vegetable, to be pulled out after bloom. We have found the flowers most suitable for the combination gardens to be Asters—especially the enchanting single variety Southcote Beauty, dwarf Zinnias, Marigolds, and Ageratum, for borders; Lobelia Cambridge Blue, Myosotis, Violas, Little Gem Alyssum, for edges; and Calendulas, Salpiglossis, Ageratum, Didiscus (Lace-flower), Dwarf Snapdragon, for alternate planting with rows of similarly growing vegetables. Cosmos makes a lovely background and is enchanting beyond words set in the feathery Asparagus after the cutting season. The exquisite Stella sunflower (an annual), massed, makes a most beautiful border plant, if room is abundant, and blossoms until hard frosts. The above are all-season flowers and hence most desirable.

In districts where the weather is mild in the Fall, border plants may be divided and replanted in well-dug and manured soil.

Native Flora Ushers in Springtime

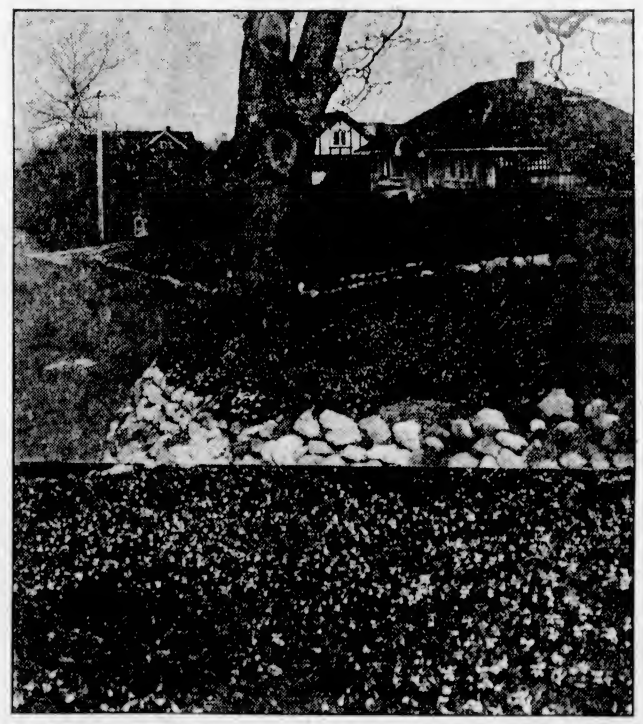
Forget-Me-Nots Offer Exceptional Fascination

This flower forces very easily for indoor blooming. Any time after Christmas, the plants may be brought in from the coldframe or border, placed in three or four-inch pots, and if given space in a sunny window will flower freely within a few weeks, making plants which are complete sheets of blue. A few plants started several weeks before Easter or Mother's Day make attractive gifts.

Seedlings of forget-me-not are grown very easily. They generally will bloom more or less the first season if planted very early, yet these Spring sown seedlings do not make the bushy compact plants that are lovely as individual specimens or in bedding rows. The preferable way is to sow the seeds the previous season an any time from early Spring until midsummer, and winter the seedlings in a coldframe. While most kinds of forget-me-not are comparatively hardy, this Winter protection gives the flowers a much earlier blooming season at a time when we are hungry for blooms. In the case of Myosotis alpestris Winter protection is almost essential; otherwise this species should be treated as an annual, and started very early in the season.

One of the earliest and best species is the Swiss Forget-me-not (M. dissitiflora) which we prize especially because it is one of the first flowers to come dancing into the April garden. This is a compact grower, with bright blue flowers, and is recommended as a cover plant among bulbs. It is useful also for edgings where a trim effect is desired. Blooming at the same time as Arabis, these two mass together beautifully, the white Arabis seeming like a fleecy cloud in a blue forget-me-not sky.

Myosotis alpestris, obviously the Alpine, is also an April bloomer and is used in much the same manner as dissitiflora, though it has a more trailing habit. These flowers are small and grow in racemes rather than bunches, which stand well above the foliage. There is an indigo blue variety of alpestris if one is fond of the darker colors; also a long season white; and shades of pink and of rose. While these are pretty, to me the real charm of a forget-me-not lies in its turquoise blue coloring, its dainty pink buds, and heart of gold. M. alpestris, as we have said, is not a hardy plant, and needs Winter protection in many localities, but it stands the sunshine and drought well, and can be used to advantage in the rock garden where it feels at home.



The Above Picture Shows a Suburban House Here in Which the Owner Has Given Special Attention to Merge His Home Garden Feature With Boulevard Treatment.

Some Ideas for Shrubbery Planting

Evergreen in shade: 1, Japanese Upright Yew (Taxus cuspidata capitata) 3-4 ft.; 2, Japanese Spreading Yew (Taxus cuspidata) 2-2½ ft. spread; 3, Japanese Short Leaved Yew (Taxus cuspidata brevifolia) 1½-2 ft. spread; 4, Japanese Short Leaved Yew 1½-2 ft. spread; 5, Japanese Azalea (Azalea himodegiri) 12-15 in.

Evergreen in shade, broad-leaved: 1, Rhododendron maximum 4-5 ft.; 2, 3, Mountain Laurel, 2-3 ft.; 3, Japanese Andromeda (Pieris japonica) 1½-2 ft.

Evergreen for exposed situation: 1, Pyramidal Arborvitae 4-5 ft.; 2, Hinoki Cypress 3-4 ft.; 3, 4, Pfitzer Juniper 2-2½ ft. spread; 5, Mugho Pine, 15-18 in.

Flowering shrubs: 1, Vanhoutte Spirea 3-4 ft.; 2, 3, 4, Japanese Barberry 1½-2 ft.; 5, Slender Deutzia (Deutzia gracilis) 1½-2 ft.

Shrubs in partial shade: 1, Fragrant Honeysuckle (Lonicera fragrantissima) 3-4 ft.; 2, 3, 4, Regel Privet (Ligustrum regelianum) 2-2½ ft.; 5, Snowhill Hydrangea (Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora) 2-2½ ft.

Note: Japanese Spurge planted in spaces among plants and along borders will produce a more effective planting.

The potato loves farmyard manure, but farmyard manure seems to encourage potato diseases.

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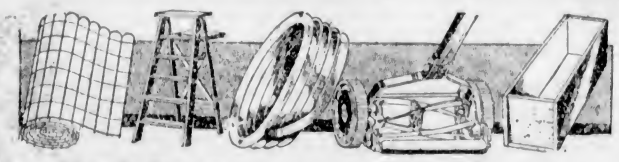

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ROSES CALL FOR SPECIAL TREATMENT

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VALUE OF CLIMBERS TO COVER FENCING

Soil Preparation Should Be Taken in Hand Promptly to Secure Satisfactory Results

By ROMAINE B. WARE

A ROSE garden, especially, must be planned intelligently or the finished product will not be worthy of "The Queen of Flowers." A rose garden is not the easiest kind of garden to build properly, yet it has almost unlimited possibilities for artistic development. It can become merely an aggregation of plants, each one of itself a thing of beauty, but lacking in picture value as a whole.

Many types of garden can develop along natural lines, actually growing year by year into an artistic whole; but the rose garden is different. Generally, its ultimate plan and size are definitely established before the first bush is planted. It is, of course, subject to change, but, the more thoroughly the entire scheme can be visioned at the start, the better the garden.

Now there are certain fairly definite rules to be observed. First, roses as a general thing, like a place off by themselves. They do not combine well with other flowers, either from the picture effect or the cultural point of view. Too, a rose garden within an enclosure of its own, or definitely separated from the rest of the garden, will develop a charm that it otherwise could not have. If such a location is impossible, a definite area of the general garden had best be given over to roses. But they should not be planted in beds in the general lawn area, nor around the foundation of the house. True, it may be possible to grow creditable roses in such locations, but they are out of place and the result will be anything but artistic.

There is a great difference between simply "having a few roses" in the garden and maintaining a "rose garden" worthy of the name. Size has little to do with it. A small place, well planned, and planted, showing the result of intelligent care is just as much worth while as an extensive place. Frequently a too large area becomes neglected, and there are few more pitiful garden pictures.

The separated rose garden calls for an enclosure of some kind—a hedge, a wall, or a fence—each one definitely fitting some requirement. A wall or solid fence interferes often with free air circulation. A hedge is effective as a background and permits free air movement, but it has two drawbacks—the amount of room it occupies and the extent of its roots. Where space is virtually unlimited and wide paths may be left between the hedge and the beds of roses, the effect will be good. Clipped the effect will be good. Clipped, formal hedges are delightfully artistic, but they must have regular and frequent pruning or their unkempt appearance will detract from the beauty of the rose garden. A fence either of wire or lattice is doubtless the most practical of all enclosures. A wire fence is the least expensive in both first cost and upkeep. When erecting a fence of any kind, be sure of the posts. If poor posts are used and they give out, it is a difficult and troublesome job to replace them. The best quality of cedar posts or, where available, pecky cypress, are worth all they cost.

CLIMBING SORTS

A fence is an ideal support for climbing roses. A white painted lattice fence, covered with climbing roses, makes a never-to-be-forgotten picture. The lattice, however, requires regular and frequent painting which cannot be neglected. In a garden of my own some years ago, I built a fence of redwood lattice, staining it with raw creosote. The effect was good and the upkeep, during the ten years I kept the place, absolutely nothing. The height of the enclosing fence can be from four to six feet. The higher it is the closer together the roses may be planted.

The location of the rose garden should be such that it will receive full sunlight at least two-thirds of the day. Roses succeed best where there is a free circulation of air, but relish protection from strong winds. The size will depend a great deal upon how much time and money you are able to devote to it. A little garden twenty by thirty feet, will accommodate about 125 bushes, divided among five groups, hybrid teas predominating.

The garden plan providing for the inclusion of rose beds along with borders of annuals and perrenials, surrounded with a shrubbery background is not exactly according to the rules, but it will suggest a way to many who otherwise could not have

The four beds are four feet wide with three-foot paths. The three lengths of clipped hedge and the seat at the end of the centre axis provide a certain degree of formality.

Another plan will provide a more elaborate layout and while it is not large, only fifty by thirty feet, it contains nearly everything a good rose garden should have. Surrounded by a six-foot fence well covered with climbers, the two further corners accented by tall pyramidal arborvitae backing up the seats, with the gazing-globe making a central point of interest, the artistic setting of the roses will make a garden that as a whole will be ideal. This space will accommodate more than three hundred and fifty roses as planned.

If the gooseberry trees are at all likely to be bothered with the gooseberry caterpillars, draw away the surface earth from around the trees, almost two inches deep and about two feet in diameter. Sprinkle the surface cleared with soot and ashes, returning the earth quickly with the rake or hoe. This is not only a preventive against such troublesome vermin, but also acts as a very stimulating manure to the trees.

Beautiful Chinodoxa, From Sidney Experimental Farm

Bulbs at Sidney Farm

HOW TO BUILD PRETTY ARBOR

Bill of Material for Attractive Adaptable Gated Pergola Is Set Forth

CYPRESS WOOD IS OFTEN USED

By GRACE TABOR

Sometimes as a uniting factor, sometimes as a dividing boundary, an arbor or pergola, or whatever you may call it, is an ever-ready help in unifying the garden scheme.

Although the bill of materials here given is for an arbor having a total length over all of thirty-six feet (including the projection of the ends of the plate, the actual ground distance from end post to end post centre being thirty-four feet) the structure may be increased in length or diminished in units of 8 ft. 6 in., if desired. Of course, it may be repeated any number of times or may be used only once. The result in the latter case will be a wider-than-long arbor, the total width being 16 ft. 8 in., or nearly twice the length of its unit of design. I would not advise building it less than two units long; three is better, four, I believe, insures the best proportion for an arbor.

The kind of wood to be used depends largely on the kinds available at the lumber yard where it is bought. Usually for this kind of structure, cypress may be had and, owing to its durability under weather exposure, it is the best choice for all the upper work. For the posts, however, select locust if possible. If this is not available, accept the advice of your dealer as to the next best choice.

While it is not absolutely necessary to bed the posts in concrete, it is an excellent thing to do. Excavate a round hole three to four feet deep, depending upon your depth of frost line. Be sure to go below it. Where each post is to set, fill about six inches with cinders and tamp down firmly. Place the post in position, carefully measuring to centre, then pour concrete around it to fill to ground level. Where posts are thus set, it is necessary to allow for waste in levelling them at top, after the concrete has hardened and they may be sawed off to measurement. If you plan to do this way, buy twelve-foot lengths for the longer ones and ten-foot lengths for the shorter.

BILL OF MATERIAL

Posts, 4 x 4 inches, dressed—Ten 10 ft. lengths, ten 9 ft. lengths (five pieces 18 ft. long).

Plate, 4 x 6 inches, dressed—Eight 18 ft. lengths.

Rafters, 2 x 4, dressed—Twenty-one 12 ft. lengths (for twenty-one 11 ft. 8 in. rafters). Five 12 ft. lengths (for ten 5 ft. 4 in. rafters).

Lumber for Gates—Framework: One 16 ft. piece 3 x 3 ins. (side posts); two 22 ft. pieces, 2 x 3 ins. (braces, cross parts, etc.). Boarding: Two 24 ft. pieces 1½ (or 1¼) in. x 7 in. (uprights); one 10 ft. piece 1¼ x 6 in. (segment topboard); one 16 ft. piece 1¼ x 9 ins. (bottom board). Finishing stuff: (for casing in side posts, etc.), one 18 ft. piece 1¼ x 6 ins.

Hardware—Six gate hinges, 2 gate latches, four-inch nails, two and three-inch finishing nails.

Cement and sand if concrete base for posts is used.

Faults and Merits Shown In Show Produce

A few pointers which may be helpful in selecting subjects for exhibition, issued under the approval of the Royal Horticultural Society of England, and written by Mr. John Wright, Victoria Medal of Honor:

1. If anything is so overgrown as to be coarse, that is a fault.

2. If anything is too small to be useful, that is a fault.

Potatoes — Very large and unshapely, speckled or deep-eyed tubers, or those very small, defective. Well-shaped, even-eyed, clean, speckless tubers, with shallow eyes, meritorious.

Tap roots (beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips)—Crooked, fangy, cankered roots, whether large or small, defective. Smooth, straight, clean, well colored, even-sized roots, meritorious.

Onions — Large bulbs, if thick-necked, soft, maggoty or over-peeled, defective. Bulbs of good even size, firm and clean, with thin necks, meritorious.

Leeks—Stems thin, tapering, soft, discolored and bulbous, defective. Stems thick, uniform, firm, well blanched, spotless and pure, meritorious.

Peas and broad beans—Very large pods if hollow (not filled), or pods brown with age, containing hard seeds, defective. Pods of good size, green, fresh and well filled with tender seeds, meritorious.

Kidney beans (dwarf or runners)—Pods brown or pale in color, thin, tough or stringy, even if large, defective. Pods of good size, fresh, green, fleshy and brittle, meritorious.

Cabbages—Hearts, no matter how large, if soft, or split, or caterpiller eaten, defective. Hearts of good or medium size, firm, yet fresh and tender looking and the few surrounding leaves perfect, meritorious.

Cauliflowers — Heads, however large, if brown or yellowish and beginning to open, defective. Heads of medium size, close, speckless, white and clean, meritorious.

Lettuces—Heads loose and soft on the one hand, or pushing flower stems on the other, and leaves tough, defective. Heads firm, fresh, with no visible flower stems, leaves crisp and tender, meritorious.

Celery — Stalks thin, soft and speckled, not well blanched and flower stems pushing in the plants, defective. Stalks thick, firm, crisp, speckless, clean, well blanched and no flower stems visible when cut, meritorious.

Cucumbers—Fruits old, unshapely, irregular in size, soft, yellowish, with long neck and nose, defective. Fruits young, straight, firm, fresh, tender, green, even in size, short neck and nose, with flower adhering, meritorious.

Tomatoes — Fruits deformed, irregular in size, rusty, over-ripe and dingy, or unripe and green, defective: Fruits of good and even size, speckless, bright and glossy, meritorious.

Radishes—Roots old, spongy and flower stem showing, defective. Roots young, crisp, clear, leaves close to the root, no stem, meritorious.

Vegetable marrows — Fruits unshapely or if so old that the rind resists the thumb nail, defective. Fruits of medium size, well matched, well shaped, tender enough to readily admit the thumb nail, meritorious.

Rhubarb—Stalks crooked, irregular, hard, dry and rusty in appearance, defective. Stalks straight, uniform, well colored and fresh, meritorious.

Herbs—Bunches brown, dry, withered, mildewed, or rusty, defective. Bunches green, fresh, with good clean leaves, meritorious.

N.B.—As far as possible, every exhibit should be properly named.—"All the Year Round Gardening."

Fruits Suggested

Fruits recommended as being the best for the Victoria district of Vancouver Island southeast section:

Strawberries—Magoon, Sharples.
Loganberry.
Gooseberries—Oregon Champion, Downing.
Blackberries—Snyder.
Red Currants—Cherry, Fay's Prolific.
Black Currants—Naples.
Preserving (Sour) Cherries—Olivet, English Morello.
Sweet Cherries—Royal Anne, Bing, Reine Hortense.
Peaches—Hale's Early, Alexander.
Grapes—Moore's Early. Must have sunny position, Island Belle.
Plums and Prunes—Englebert, Italian, Victoria.
Crab Apples—Hyalop.
Pears—Bartlett, Anjou, Seckel.
Appues — Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Wealthy, Gravenstein, King, Blenheim Orange, Cox's Orange.

There are other good varieties in each class, but the foregoing may be relied upon and would be sufficient for a small area.—"All the Year Round."

Herbaceous borders, if not dressed over in the Autumn, must be attended to immediately, and either fresh compost or manure must be added to plants that are weakly. A sowing of ten-week stocks may also be made on a warm border, cover with litter or a sheet of glass until the seeds begin to vegetate. People who live in damp localities, particularly near undrained land, in England and France, have discovered a simple remedy for damp situations. Successful experiments have shown that it is possible materially to improve the atmosphere in such neighborhoods by the planting of the laurel and sunflower.

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Brown Predominates in Men's Shoes

FOOTWEAR prepares to meet the New SILHOUETTE

By GRETCHEN THOMSON

A glimpse is much more interesting than a display—and so longer hemlines require closer attention to footwear and hosiery than the short skirt. At least gossamer sheer stockings are the vogue, and many are adorned with Paris clocks, simple or ornate as the character of the gown demands.

One of the newest things we have noticed is that women are having their hosiery dyed to match the dominating color of the ensemble. For evening wear only the lightest pastels, if used in the dress and shoe, have hosiery to match. For daytime—often the trimming on the dress is repeated in the hosiery, footwear and accessories. Where prints are concerned the hosiery is dyed to match the predominating shade, which is also repeated in shoes. The deep suntan shades in hosiery accompany the beige and dark brown footwear.

There is a tendency toward higher heels for daytime and evening, all influenced by the new skirt lengths, for daytime, the 2⅛ inch heel—for evening, 2¾ inches. The two types most in demand are the cut-out and opera pump—practically every one introducing some kind of trimming in off-shade.

Watch for tones of green. Shoes of this color go well with shades of beige and green of the same shade. Brown is favored for tweed street or sports costume, also shoes in which brown and beige are combined.

SPORT SHOES COLORFUL

Fabric shoes of white may be trimmed with blue, green, yellow or red to match the pastel color of the ensemble or some of its accessories, or may be of color with trimmings of deeper tone.

For evening, fashion continues to favor crepe, moire and brocade versions of the pump or narrow strap variety.

ACCESSORIES FOR MEN SHOW MANY REVIVALS

Opera Hats Covered With Grosgrain or Some Ribbed Silk Are Displayed

DRESS SHIRT FEATURES NEW

Few of the accessories for men are new in the strictest sense of the word. Most of them are revivals and adaptations of older things, some of which are beyond the memory of most, says Vanity Fair. These novel things, however, often have a definitely modern note in their design or coloring, or a mechanical improvement which brings them into harmony with our machine age. In that sense we can say truly that they are new, and it is in that sense which we use the word in describing men's clothes and accessories in these articles.

There is little new about the evening tail-coat, but the fact that it has been revived for more general use and is practically obligatory at the more fashionable affairs makes it one of the newer fashions for men. We speak of the new lapel line, the new collar, the new hat and we find that they are merely adaptations and modifications of older styles, although they may differ in some detail from the things we have seen before.

We see well-dressed men wearing opera hats in the evening, and most of these are covered with grosgrain or some ribbed silk. Satin covers one type, making it nearly as brilliant as a silk topper. This immediately suggests its use with a dress coat which has satin-faced lapels and lining. The other type has a black woolen cloth stretched over its collapsible frame. This, of course, has no lustre at all.

Also for evening is the dress shirt with a much narrower, shorter bosom than men have worn heretofore. The bosom is white pique. Made of the same material is a white backless waistcoat cut with the fashionable "V" opening at the front, and a white bow tie also of the same material. The tie has rounded corners in keeping with the rounded corners on the wings of the plain white linen collar.

In the realm of sports and country accessories are novel cuff clasps designed in two colors of gold. Hinged at one edge and secured by a bar-and-socket catch, the clasp is fastened through the buttonhole, first passing over the edge of the cuffs, as shown in the illustration. The strap-watch for country wear has a very sportsmanlike woven pigskin strap, white gold case with yellow gold brackets, clasp, and bands about the straps. An additional feature of the watch is the absence of a stem or any other visible means of winding. It winds itself.

For golf, a shoe with a strap, secured at the sole of the shoe and finished at one end with an eyelet through which one of the laces is passed, offering support to the arch of the foot.

A number of new daytime dress models in flat crepe de Chine and georgette are shown in gay colors. The trimming note is one suitable to the type of material. Flat crepe frocks wear a narrow vestee of fine white organdie with perhaps a white shoulder flower. The crepe de Chine dress may be lightened by embroidered and pleated frillings of fine lawn or batiste. Georgette is smartest when treated to rather intricate details of line and cut, with soft ties of self material.

Fur Scarfs Will Complete Spring Costumes

THE absence of fur trimming from many of the coats, suits and ensembles of wool and silk for the Spring brings the separate fur scarf to a distinctive new vogue. Flat fur neckpieces as of last year, that were supple and fairly becoming, failed of their mission for the reason that women always have preferred animal scarfs which possess more natural beauty and are intensely flattering to the face and to the costume entire. Novelty scarfs therefore are not included in the fur picture for the next season.

Fox, with its long hair, soft and silky, will make the chic scarf since it adds an indisputable air that only a long-haired fur can give, and it can accompany appropriately the tailored as well as dressy costumes.

Natural silver fox, cross and natural blue, are the three most approved types to select, silver being complementary to any ensemble where a touch of black is in good taste. It will be particularly modish since black and white effects are emphasized for the Spring.

Natural cross fox is charming when worn with tweeds, rough woolens, basket weaves, cheviots and similar fabrics. Blue fox will be favored more than in past seasons since it harmonizes well with the new brown shades, a few browns of mauve cast, as well as the numerous other colors of fashion.

When dyed, fox scarfs are smartest in brown or biege tones, to be worn either for harmony or contrast with the various brown and beige fabrics. Red and pointed foxes are given such prestige as the less expensive types permit.

Sable, either Hudson Bay or Russian, is approved for scarfs as well, blending beautifully with many of the ensemble colors and fashionable with the more exclusive costumes.

The scarf of baum marten for wear with the Spring suit will be at its best when fashioned of three or more skins, attractively arranged. As many as eight and twelve skins are linked together in some of the exceedingly elegant neckpieces.

a subtle glint that is attractive when over the flesh.

Crepe net hosiery, designed and knitted in a plain net, a striped one, and an all-over pattern is now made in white, eggshell, faint maize, Formosa, blonde, brunette and Florida tan back.

One of the thinnest and sheerest stockings for the Spring is made with a single thread and the narrow French heel. There are also fragile stockings made of but two or three threads of chiffon weight and an all-over lace stocking that might be described as a ribbed mesh.

Customer—A Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread, please.

Counter Man (repeating order—Swiss on rye!

Customer—I beg your pardon, I wonder if I could change my order to American cheese?

Counter Man—Naturalize that Swiss!

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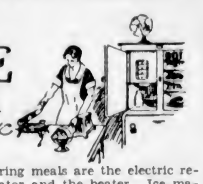

IT is such a simple, unobtrusive-looking affair, that electric outfit. Just a metal plate with a black spot in the centre, or two spots, as the newer ones show.

The home keeper watches for her outlets, when choosing a new home. She needs several of them for her various needs. One can imagine a single room, having three double outlets and all of them in use.

It is just this simple little metal plate that makes it possible to carry on so many activities with ease and efficiency. Whether it is the vacuum cleaner, or the sewing machine, the electric fan or the percolator, the invisible assistant is ready to send its "juice" along the wires and perform its faithful work. That is, of course, if all your connections are right. These days most women know how to make minor repairs, and are not dismayed by a blown fuse or a disconnected plug.

ELECTRIC EGG COOKER

Our electric servants in the realm of cooking have increased in number and in the cleverness with which they perform. An electric egg cooker takes care of the breakfast eggs and does them exactly as you wish. A toaster pops the toast up when done. A large toaster that will take care of four slices at once is a boon to the mother who is giving lunch to several children. Percolators and samovars have been with us some time. In design and workmanship they continue to improve.

Small portable stoves are ready to use at the table. Some of these are quite simple, composed of a hot plate with a sturdy handle, while others have double boilers, frying pans and egg poachers as part of their utility.

GRIDDLE FOR MANY NEEDS

An electric griddle may be used for pancakes, or eggs and bacon. With its fitted cover, all smell of cooking is eliminated. Then there is that general favorite, the waffle iron. Waffles with syrup or honey are certainly in demand at teatime, especially Sunday evening.

Waterless cookers have engaged the attention of housewives for some time. Here again, silently and effectively, our electric servant will take care of an entire meal. A new cooker has two "heats." You may place a roast, two vegetables and a pudding in it and leave it for the day. At dinnertime the meal is thoroughly done and hot. This cooker is particularly recommended to the woman who is employed.

Two other helpers in the work of preparing meals are the electric refrigerator and the beater. Ice machines are year-around necessities but they come in for special appreciation when warm Spring days arrive and later the heat of Summer is with us. All sorts of new and tempting dishes may be prepared and frozen in the refrigerator. A new container that now appears at the table is the ice tub. This may hold ice cubes for the glasses or the new silver balls that are used to chill any beverage. These silver balls have some special liquid inside that can be frozen without breaking the metal ball. The balls are then dropped into the beverage to chill it. They have the advantage of not diluting the beverage.

Electric heaters are made in a variety of modes. One may purchase a simple heater that will take care of mayonnaise, batter and eggs, very efficiently. More elaborate designs of beaters have a variety of attachments that will mix and stir, and grind, too.

VENTILATOR IS NECESSARY

With Spring close at hand, other electric helpers will be in demand. A kitchen ventilator is an important one of them. A small kitchen saves steps. In it, however, the odors of cooking become doubly oppressive and annoying. A ventillator will carry these off, or, reversed, will bring in fresh air.

Cool Spring mornings can be tempered with an electric heater. Warmer days may be rendered bearable by the use of an electric fan.

In many other lines, in other intricate mechanisms, electricity is the silent servant. An electrically operated sewing machine is a thing of beauty and a joy to the busy woman. Light portable machines may be purchased, but the general favorite is the console type. The machine is beautifully incased in a table that serves.

Features in Hosiery

Stockings now reflect the fabric texture of the costume, a radical departure and very new. Made of coiled crepe, sheer silk hosiery reflects the weaves of tweeds, the heavier crepes of the faille type, chiffon crepe, silk voile, marquisette and crepe romaine. Some of these new stockings are seamless, some are seamed and others are full fashioned.

An important note in hosiery, especially of the fabric type, is a lack of lustre. Crepe chiffons have

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New Furnishings Brighten Home

A Springtime Approach in home furnishings

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

WORDSWORTH, in his lines, "To My Sister," says:

It is the first mild day of March;
Each minute sweeter than before,
The redbreast sings from the tall larch
That stands beside our door.
There is a blessing in the air,
Which seems a sense of joy to yield
To the bare trees, the mountains bare
And grass in the green field.

With a poet's accurate and sensitive feeling he describes the earliest hint of Spring, while trees are still bare, in March. There is the welcome green grass showing at last.

This is the time when the home keeper looks forward with relief to the period when furnace fires will finally be put out and the annual household renewal can begin.

WHEN EVERYONE IS BUSY

Springtime is a busy season. For those who garden and keep up their homes, everything seems to happen at once. Planning for these various activities can begin still earlier—while the March winds are still blowing cold and bleak.

If there is extensive decorating to be undertaken and means are available, it is both pleasant and fascinating to put the house into Summer garb. Winter velvets and wools are replaced or covered, heavy warm hangings are removed and even rugs and floor coverings are changed.

About the pretty maple pieces shown in the shops is a light Springtime air. One may furnish the living-room all in maple, or just add a few pieces that seem to fit in. Coverings for chairs have a happy variety. Chintz is used, glazed or quilted. Apricot taile de jouy presents qualnt scenes. Patterns suggesting old piece work and woven coverlets are shown.

ELM SETTEE SUGGESTED

A variety of woods may be the mark of distinction of your living-room. You may panel it with pine and use for floor linoleum suggestive of the wide boards of Colonial days. An elm settee is appropriate.

The fireplace with its framed sampler above and its arrangement of old pewter on the mantel shelf may face an open Welsh dresser. Old blue plates of Staffordshire may line the dresser shelves. Drapes should suggest hand-woven materials, in which blue and white combine—or blue, red and white. Of course, in this room there would be a corner cupboard.

If one is not satisfied with the living-room arrangement, the following corner might help suggest something. A chintz-covered couch of painted wood in soft greens was the centre of interest. A set of light graceful shelves hung above it with an intriguing group of books and bibelots. Arranged so as to be part of the wall decoration were French prints below the shelves. Either side was a small bracket holding a potted ivy. For the convenience of the guest on the couch were two tables, one placed so as to hold a lamp for reading, the other was set with coffee things.

DRAPES ARE TIED BACK

The window treatment with its wooden lattice shade was peculiarly suggestive of Summer and filtered sunlight. Plain colored drapes of rose with their ball fringe were tied back. Even the necessary radiator had a light cover, on the top of which was a fine bowl of flowers.

There is another approach toward Spring in the following eighteenth century room. A bow-front dresser was a focal point on a wall between two windows. Above it hung a mirror with a gold bronze frame with a dainty ornament at the top. On the dresser stood a pair of three-branched candlesticks. Near one window was a wing chair with a cunning round "elbow" cushion in it. The windows were hung with chintz in cream and pink over light net glass curtains. A valance edged with scallops finished the top. The walls were peach color and the rug was blue. Below each window was a covered radiator. To suggest additional comfort in the big chair a hassock was drawn up to it and a pretty "piecrust" table with flowers on it stood near by.

SUGGESTS AN OLD MELODEON

A simple and very attractive bedroom uses maple for the low twin beds. Spreads are hand tufted in yellow. At the windows India prints are used for drapes with casement cloth for glass curtains. For a decorative panel over the fireplace a large piece of crewel embroidery is hung. The vanity case in this room suggests an old melodeon with lyre legs.

In a very fluffy French boudoir a most interesting treatment of cupboards is the special feature. Each is built either side of a vanity case. This sounds quite ordinary. Far from it! Each cupboard has a glass panel in the door outlined in the French manner. The glimpse into the shelves reveals feminine treasures of perfumes and fans and such dainty trifles.

In the corners afforded by the cupboards are two ruffled dressing cases. From one to the other a glass shelf is laid. On this are two magnificent scent bottles. Above the alcove a valance of wood is curved and covered with the wallpaper also used on the cupboards.

FEMININE IN EFFECT

Pink taffeta curtains hang at the windows and similar spreads are used. The chaise lounge, however, is in soft green. The effect of the room is essentially feminine but not unduly elaborate.

To this complete contrast is offered by a man's study paneled in pine. Over by the fireplace a portrait of great dignity is hung. Green brocaded chairs suggest great comfort. Near a roomy flat-topped desk stands a large globe. On the table is a fine lamp. Very appropriate are the stiff little Staffordshire figures on the mantel shelf. A very unusual cabinet and a round table complete this study.

Speaking of globes reminds us of some of the smaller objets d'art and accessories which seem to have won favor for the new season's furnishing. Prints of all kinds appear on the walls—botany prints, hunting prints. Prints of Greuze paintings framed in antique gold are used for living-rooms. Exquisite miniatures are framed in ivory. Hassocks are in demand, of every known shape and size and material. Small globes stand on desks while larger ones have taller standards, so that they may be set on the floor.

CARVED BUFFET

Larger dining-rooms are shown in Elizabethan walnut. In Tudor carved oak—the chairs studded with nail heads, and French walnut inlaid with satinwood. The last-named set used a carver buffet painted ivory white.

Novelty in treatment is usually confined to breakfast nooks and bridge rooms. One breakfast-room combined iron chairs (with leather seats) with a glass-topped table. Painted cherry trees made the wall decoration. A set of iron gates closed off the entrance. The design for the chairs followed a suggestion of Chippendale.

In a bridge room one can go as "modern" as one likes. Should you choose silver, red and black, you can use several materials in a most original way. A painted tin valance is surely unusual, especially over a lattice shade. The shiny tin was scalloped and a border was traced, following the scallops, of black paint.

A set of red chairs was grouped about a black table for the card players. A mirror glass screen stood in one corner of the room while in the other a low table held one of the new clouded crystal lamps with the light inside.

"COMING AND GOING" ROOM

A word as to some of the new ideas in home planning will finish this approach to home furnishing. A new reception-room is called the "coming and going" room. It is planned to take care of the arriving guests, the telephone, package wrapping, filing of bills and so on. Myl How simply heavenly to have the shears, the string and the wrapping paper all in one place—a shelf large enough for wrapping a package, the ink ready for the address—and even the stamps to put on—what a blessing to any housewife!

There is a small dressing stand on one wall with a lighted mirror above it. The telephone has its own shelf. On another wall is a built-in desk with a wide flat top of black glass. A space is left below the shelf for the knees. Either side are cupboards for all kinds of necessary materials. A tall cupboard is provided for coats on hangers. There is a low-backed chair for the desk and a waste basket. Yes, indeed, when we build—again, or when we ever do build, we are going to try to include a "coming and going" room.

UTILIZING THE ROOF

A new house plan shows an interesting arrangement for a flat roof. A tea house, gymnasium, a play area, a sleeping porch are featured and, newest of all, a vita-glass house fitted with a bunk and an opaque vita-glass wall. Now that sun baths have become so important, what happy home desires to be without one? And yet they say there is nothing new under the sun!

It is in the small pieces that much individual charm has flowered forth. Copies of museum pieces are being manufactured, that are exquisite in line and workmanship. One table has a folded top, and is suitable for a French Provincial room. Another on a Duncan Phyfe model has a shallow drawer and drop-leaf ends. Still another suggests Chippendale and with the end leaves down in very compact.

Small corner cupboards and tall slim bookcases are useful and effective as "occasional" pieces. Oftentimes there is need for an extra chair to fit a particular spot. An Empire chair of beautiful lines would be appropriate for a desk, a pair of Chippendale chairs would be attractive. For a man's room an over-stuffed, deep comfortable seat may be found in a red leather chair.

In any living-room where a light treatment is used, a model of eighteenth century English lines would fit in. This over-stuffed chair is covered with a large floral-patterned chintz, and is most hospitable in its invitation to sit and rest a while.

As Spring brings fresh thought to one's housekeeping, and Winter ideas are laid away, there comes the time to consider a number of details that have been arranged satisfactorily. One of these involves music in the home.

Almost every home uses and enjoys a radio these days, when beside the excellent programmes of music available, it is also possible to listen to eminent speakers of national and international reputation. Perhaps your radio has arrived and been put into use in a hurry so as to tune in on a certain hour. After living with it all Winter you discover that it has not been studied sufficiently as to its harmony with other things in the room.

The problem of housing a radio is subject to many solutions. Beautiful cabinets and consoles are offered by the dealers. One can choose, from a wide variety, the style and wood that fit into the home. Another way to approach this problem is to buy a cabinet that one especially likes, and have the instrument installed in it. Chinese red lacquer cabinets of elaborate design are used in this way and lovely old carved chests that are treasured antiques.

WORKS BY SPANISH ARTISTS DISCUSSED

Talent rather than genius is predominant in the Golden Age of Spanish Art, Alfred W. Martin, M.A., leader of New York Society for Ethical Culture, and lecturer at Columbia University, pointed out in an illustrated address before the Women's Art Society in Stevenson Hall, Montreal.

The salient features of the Spanish school were: Color, which included dark brown, black and slate grey; the comparative late period, which was the beginning of the seventeenth century, and the choice of religious subjects in the majority, he said. Mr. Martin explained these tendencies and spoke of five outstanding painters of the period in illustration.

Ribalta was influenced very keenly by the Venetian school, he said. A number of slides were shown of Ribalta's pictures, and the speaker pointed out the significance of each Ribera, he said, was very much influenced by Caravaggio, of Rome, who introduced the practice of taking outstanding figures of the Old Masters and combining them in new canvases with an altogether revolting effect. "The Deposition From the Cross," by Ribera, illustrated quite clearly the realism but utter lack of religious feeling expressed in his work. For this reason Ribera has been called the Zola of Spanish art. Ribera did not altogether confine himself to this realistic expression, for his interpretation of "Jacob's Dream" is quite its antithesis. The fact that his work is not convincing speaks for talent rather than genius. A room is devoted to his work in the Prado in Madrid.

Murillo has also a room in the Prado, and is renowned for his "Immaculate Conception." Twenty times Murillo interpreted this figure of the Virgin Mary clothed in sunlight with the moon under her feet and with a crown of stars forming a halo about her head. His "Penitent Magdalen" is also well known. Here again is work of talent truly characteristic of the artistic tendencies of the age, the lecturer commented.

El Greco, who came from Crete, and was a Greek, chose a picturesque environment in a tiny mediaeval town in the Sierras. This man, who has been characterized by some critics as mad, Mr. Martin said, was in truth a genius. Inspired by visions, the artist made clay figures and painted his pictures from these models.

Tremendous depth of religious feeling inspires his work. "The Adoration of the Shepherds" by this artist is one of the prized possessions of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, he continued.

Finally Velasquez, the greatest artist of the Spanish school, and a man of great genius, was discussed by the speaker. His picture of the Infanta Marguerita attending his studio for her portrait to be painted has a room to itself in the Prado.

Fabrics-Design
CORRECT for the NEW SILHOUETTE

By GRETCHEN THOMSON

NINETEEN-thirty silks and cottons are presenting smart new designs created especially for the longer silhouette, with pattern and spacing arranged in proportion to give the most flattering effect to the 1930 figure.

For afternoon and evening they are printed in flowing patterns and soft tones which the new femininity demands—for daytime they display smaller patterns, usually with black or dark backgrounds and brilliantly colored designs. In both types striking new effects are achieved by the combination of print with plain color—the dress of print having bands, bows, cuffs and godets of plain color to match the predominating tone of the print.

A whole new group of prints is reserved for beach costumes—brilliant in color and striking in design. Novelty-sports weaves made entirely or partly of silk are coming back into fashion and will be important in the sports mode, while stripes are seen in every manner from the shirtwaist frock to the jacket ensemble, with stripes running up or down or diagonally. Some of the most striking effects are accomplished.

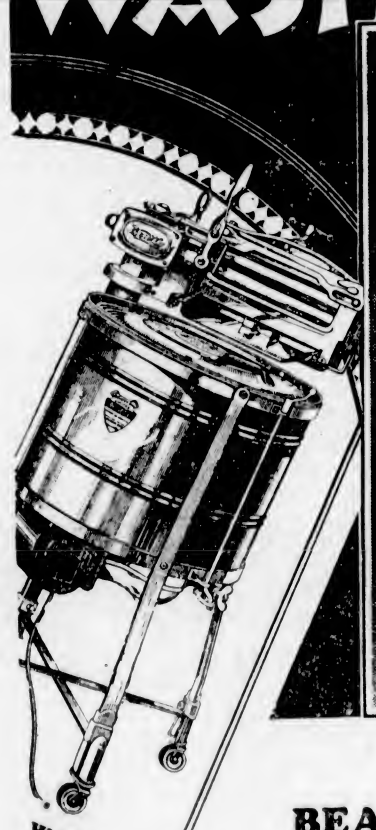
Even in jersey the stripe is recognized, more subtly introduced in self-color in diagonal effects that have been the result of the favor accorded the moussa cloth of similar type.

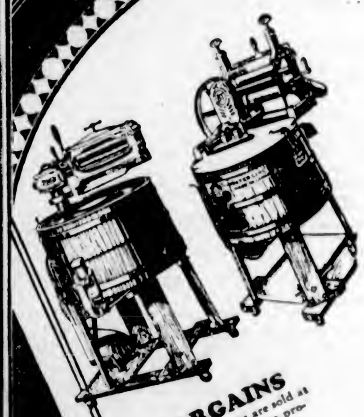
The feminine and romantic trend in dress has inspired the revival of embroidered batiste. This crisp cotton is sponsored in allover eyelet effects of allover florals, or many prefer the conventional patterns of leaves and dots, while others are favored in solid but delicately done embroidery. It is identified not only with the more formal mode but also in blouses to complete the dressy silk suit.

Cotton meshes promise to develop into an important cotton fashion and are enjoying popularity in both the weave simulating the knitted and the lisle version. Both types are much featured in blouses which in many instances are made more feminine by puffed sleeves. The woven mesh has already made a name for itself in tailored suits and is approved in such dark colors as black and red brown, and to some extent in navy.

In the tailored suits and sports coats, tweeds win as the leading fabric — heavy weaves combining multicolored effects with white are favored for coats while sheer, loosely woven tweeds and lacy weaves interpret suits. Covert appears repeatedly in suits and coats, while wool crepes in pastel and high shades, heavier than dress crepes, are seen in both dressy suits and coats. Suede-like fabrics and solid color basket weaves are first in fashion for the more formal types where fur trimming is sanctioned.

WASH-AT-HOME SALE





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Four extra pieces of valuable laundry equipment are given with every Beatty Washer FREE. This is our way of making it a simple and pleasant task for you to wash your clothes at home. When you launder your own clothes you are sure that they are done just right. They will look like new once they have been washed in a Beatty.

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(shown at the upper left)

Only $1.00 Down—Terms $2.25 per Week—Eighteen months to pay—A Complete Wash-Day Outfit is given with this fine washer—Fully Guaranteed—There are no interest charges added to this price.

We will give you a reasonable allowance on your old washer, be it an electric, a water power, or a hand power machine.

The Beatty Copper Tub Washer looks exactly as it is represented in the photo. It is manufactured from the very finest of materials by skilled artisans who have long been trained in the work.

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World-Famous Stories

THE ANGEL OF THE ODD

By EDGAR ALLAN POE

(Edgar Allan Poe, 1809-1849, was a famous American writer—still one of the leading names in American letters. He is famous for remarkable stories of strange events.)

It was a chilly November afternoon. I had just consummated an unusually hearty dinner and was sitting alone in the dining-room with my feet upon the fender and at my elbow a small table which I had rolled up to the fire, and upon which were some apologies for dessert, with some miscellaneous bottles of wine, etc. I began to feel drowsy and stupid. I tried to rouse myself with some wine, but in vain. I finally picked up a newspaper, only to be antagonized by a news item about an odd accident—one of those things in newspapers that are so often difficult to believe.

I began to think about all the strange things we read about, and how much of it all must be falsehood. When an extraordinary thing occurred—I found sitting on my table, facing me, an odd personage who spoke to me in gutteral tones and said he was the Angel of the Odd—that it was his peculiar duty to see that odd things happened, and that by doubting the odd, I doubted him. He irritated me, and I threw a bottle at him, but missed, shattering the crystal on the face of the clock on the shelf. I took to eating raisins and flipping the stems about the room, but the Angel of the Odd soon thought this showed my contempt, and he swore a vast oath, uttered a threat I did not understand, and departed.

His departure gave me relief. I felt like a nap, and knew I'd sleep about twenty minutes. At six I had to meet the insurance representatives, to reinsure my house, for which the policy had expired that day. The clock showed 5:30. So I fell asleep—and awoke to find that I had slept only three minutes. I went to sleep again, and when I awoke the clock had not moved at all! This was amazing—I examined the clock. The glass being gone, it appeared that one of the raisin stems had caught in the keyhole, when I was flipping them about the room, and stopped the minute hand. It was actually 7:30—I had missed my appointment. The insurance would have to wait till the morrow.

I gave the matter no further consideration, and at my usual hour retired to bed. Here, having placed a candle upon a stand at the foot of the bed, I fell asleep in less than twenty seconds, leaving the light burning. I awoke with a start to see a rat run into his hole with the lighted candle in his mouth. Smoke soon issued from the hole — the house was afire—I was trapped in my room. Neighbors put up a ladder for me, but, as I was descending it, a pig chose to scratch his back against it, and as I fell, fracturing my left arm.

This accident, with the loss of my insurance, and with the more serious loss of my hair, the whole of which had been singed off by the fire, predisposed me to serious impressions, so that finally I made up my mind to take a wife. There was a rich widow disconsolate for the loss of her seventh husband, and to her wounded spirit I offered the balm of my vows. She yielded a reluctant consent to my prayers. I knelt at her feet in gratitude and adoration. She bowed and her hair became entangled in my wig—she stood up—my hair came loose, and I arose with a shining pate, wigless. Thus ended my hopes of the widow.

I tried again. But as I was to meet my new chosen one something got into my eye in the street and momentarily blinded. I passed her by. She would not forgive the affront. I now considered it high time to die, and accordingly made my way to the nearest river. Here, taking off my clothes, I threw myself into the current.

The sole witness of my fate was a solitary crow that had been led into eating brandy-saturated corn, and so had staggered away from his fellows. This bird took it into his head to fly away with the most indispensable portion of my apparel. Postponing, therefore, my suicidal design, I slipped my nether extremities into the sleeves of my coat and pursued the thief with all the nimbleness which the case required. But my evil destiny attended me still.

As I ran at full speed, with my nose up in the air, and intent only on the plunderer of my property, I suddenly perceived that my feet rested no longer on anything—I had thrown myself over a precipice, and should have been dashed to pieces but for my good fortune in grasping the end of a long guide-rope, which hung from a passing balloon.

As soon as I realized the terrific predicament in which I stood, or rather hung, I exerted my lungs to make my danger known to the balloonist overhead. For a time he did not hear me. Then I saw it was the Angel of the Odd himself. He asked me if I had come to my senses. I nodded.

He asked me if I believed in him at last, and that there was great possibility for odd things to happen that were perfectly credible. I again nodded my head in assent. And he wanted to know if I acknowledged myself a blind drunk and a fool. I nodded once more.

Then he told me the oddest thing to do. He said for me to put my right hand into my left breeches pocket to show my submission to the Angel of the Odd.

This thing I found it quite impossible to do. In the first place, my left arm had been broken in my fall from the ladder, and therefore, had I let go my hold with the right hand I must have let go altogether. In the second place, I could have no breeches until I came across the crow who had stolen them. I was therefore obliged, much to my regret, to shake my head in the negative, intending thus to give the Angel to understand that I found it inconvenient, just at that moment, to comply with this very reasonable demand! No sooner, however, had I ceased shaking my head than—

"Go to the devil, then!" roared the Angel of the Odd.

In pronouncing these words he drew a sharp knife across the guide-rope by which I was suspended, and as we then happened to be precisely over my own house—which, during my absence, had been handsomely rebuilt—it so occurred that I tumbled headlong down the ample chimney and lit upon the dining-room hearth.

Upon coming to my senses (for the fall had very thoroughly stunned me) I found it about four o'clock in the morning. I lay outstretched where I had fallen from the balloon. My head groveled in the ashes of an extinguished fire, while my feet reposed upon the wreck of a small table, overthrown, and amid the fragments of a miscellaneous dessert, intermingled with a newspaper, some broken glasses and shattered bottles, and an empty jug. Thus revenged himself the Angel of the Odd and cured me of skepticism regarding him.

LARGE EVENING PRINTS

Plain crepes are in the majority at Southern resorts, but for evening prints seem to have the floor, large well-spaced patterns seen in chiffons and georgettes. The most effective new prints allow much of their backgrounds to show, the motifs clearly defined and colored, or sketchy and soft. Pastel backgrounds are decidedly new and interesting in chiffons, such tones as blue being contrasted with colored motifs.

The number of drinking vessels recently discovered among ancient remains support the theory that they are of spree-historic origin.

Simple Jewelry Smart

COSTUME jewelry for daytime wear in the Spring shows originality of design, yet the trend is toward very simple effects in two-tone or two-color combinations.

Braided leather in necklaces and bracelets is a smart note for sports, modernly clasped as in the two pieces at the right of the sketch, or varied by having dangling charms in a composition material similar to the familiar crystal. Braided black and white leather with a black composition motif set in the front is another form of the sports necklace to accent the black and white ensemble theme of the Spring.

The wide bracelet, shown centre is in two-color combination, but in a composition rather than leather. Some leather bracelets are backed with metal to keep the surface flat.

Many-sided cubistic beads made of a composition resembling crystal, but uncrackable, fashions the choker shown centre, with gilt rondels and black beads strung in between, illustrating simplicity of design, which is the new fad in jewelry.

Chanel's silhouette jewelry was the inspiration for the silver necklace and earrings at the left, the blade motif accented by tiny interspersed black beads.

The trend in wooden necklaces for sports is away from the large type to multi-strands of tiny beads in two-color contrast. The back of one new necklace is in black beads, five or six strands, with the front section composed of rice-shaped beads in bright orange color, strung in mass effect.

Echoing the note of linen seen in so many resort clothes and accessories is an extremely fetching necklace composed of linen-covered beads, with appliqued designs in contrasting tones of soft high shades.

Pearls still hold their interest and the necklace of seed pearls is simplified from many strands to a single string with color accent. One new piece is made of small graduated seed pearls held at the front by a cluster of colored teardrops in two-tone pastel shades, the two free ends finished similarly.

Double pearl button earrings are shown now in white or in two-tone harmony.

Galliera pieces are much in vogue, smartest when in delicate rhinestone motifs. Pins of this type are made of baguettes, rhinestones and large melon-shaped colored stones.

Body Lines in Lingerie

ONE of the essentials of Spring intimate apparel is that it must follow the lines of the figure. There is but one way to insure a smooth unbroken line in outer garments, and that is by selecting one-piece lingerie, combining brassiere, vest and panties, designed and executed to fit the body snugly. Step-in panties, as well as bloomers, are fitted at the waist to discourage any bulkiness whatever. The chemise, too, has come to be identified with the lines of the sylph-like silhouette.

Numerous of the Spring models are made of rayon or rayon and glove silk, in fabrics that make for freedom and comfort, hug the figure and present a smooth contour.

There are dainty underthings delicately or elaborately trimmed with lace, but for day wear the plainly tailored garment is the most practical in achieving smooth sophisticated lines.

Pink or flesh remains the most popular underwear color with American women. But peach and Nile green tones are appearing with greater frequence. A very new shade is a skin tone that matches almost perfectly the exact color of the flesh. The lilac and orchid shades have lost some of their prestige in the color range.

Very dark ecru laces are used for contrast or accent in trimming the newest undergarments, if the trimming be merely a lace edge. Bits of embroidery for a cluster motif or a border effect add the feeling of femininity without feeling quite as bulky as some laces.

So fitted are some of the one-piece models that the youthful figure may well wear one without other foundation, especially if the muscles are strong and need no support.

WOOD TURNING PRODUCTS ARE INCREASING

Forest Products Branch Reports on Extent of Industries in Dominion of Canada

DIVERSITY OF ARTICLES MADE

A report has recently been issued by the Forest Products Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics dealing with the manufacture of handles, spools, and other wood-turning products of Canada during the years 1927 and 1928. This report gives details concerning firms which specialize in the production of these commodities, and covers the greater part of their output in the Dominion.

True, in Canada the industry is at present not a large one; but in view of the building and construction programmes now going on from one end of the Dominion to the other, it affords scope for considerable expansion. Besides the activities of the firms mentioned in the report, there are a number which make handles, spools and wood-turned articles as a side line or by-product. These are classified under other industrial groups and their returns are, therefore, not included in the report under review.

In 1928, there were eighteen wood-turning establishments operating in Ontario; ten in the province of Quebec; and one each in Nova Scotia and British Columbia, making a total of thirty altogether. The total amount of capital invested was $1,568,202. The industry gave employment during the year to 598 employees, with wages and salaries paid amounting to $473,813. Raw materials cost $443,197 and the gross value of production was $1,260,437.

Sawn lumber, the greater part of which was hardwood, constituted the largest individual item among the raw materials used, being valued at $152,832. Hardwood and softwood bolts were purchased to the value of $103,140, and veneer and other materials made up the total of $443,197.

DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTS

Although the output of Canada's wood-turning factories may be relatively small, the articles they produce are exceedingly numerous. Among them are: small tool handles; broom handles; axe and large tool handles; spools, bobbins and shuttles; baseball bats; hubs, spokes and bent goods; sashes and doors; hardwood flooring; baskets; golf sticks; croquet sets; ladders; kitchen utensils; garment hangers; and wooden toys. In order of importance so far as their value is concerned were: spools, bobbins and shuttles, $423,118; axe and large tool handles, $341,746; small tool handles, $137,766; broom handles, $67,013; baseball bats, $11,548; all other wood-turned articles, $197,208.

Of the total of $1,568,202 of capital invested in the industry in 1928, $896,015 represented land, buildings, etc.; $393,461 was invested in stocks and materials, and $278,726 constituted working capital. Of the 598 employees engaged in the industry in 1928, 547 were wage earners whose wages amounted to $384,039, and fifty-one salaried employees who received $89,784.

The manufacturers of handles, spools and wood-turnery purchased fuel of the value of $4,860, of which $1,364 was spent on bituminous coal. Most of the fuel consumed, however, was wood waste from the factories themselves which was of little or no commercial value. The total power employed was 1,837 h.p., most of which was generated by electric motors operated on purchased power and steam engines burning the waste wood above mentioned.

The tailleur of early Spring already has arrived in the shops, cut from men's-wear cloths and expertly tailored. This is feminized by a handsome lingerie blouse and worn with the classic felt cloche, opera pumps and a silver or blue fox scarf. The strictly tailored short jacket and skirt suit represents a Spring costume of real chic.

New versions of the off-the-face hat show slightly extended length at the sides. Even the brimmed hat is turned back with a bandeau effect retaining the off-the-face line. This brow-revealing type for early Spring is smartest in black panamalac or in any of the similarly lustrous straws. Little bow trimmings of black satin are applied in flat treatments on new brimmed models.

The Spring Note of White

THE reception of white in resort fashions, repeating the white note stressed by the couture for Summertime costumes, gives weight to the prediction that white will rule for sports during the Northern Summer.

Women of fashion in European playgrounds have evinced no little interest in the all-white costume without the addition of an accent note such as bright red, or vivid green, even black. The merest bit of color is seen in hosiery, which is of the suntan cast.

Such a white costume is pictured, an American adaptation done in a square meshed basket weave, the dress of the one-piece variety, self-belted, simply styled and button trimmed. With it are such correct accessories as the brimmed hat of white straw, white purse, slip-on gloves and white pumps.

Coats seen in the Southland are of light-weight woolens, plain, in basket weave or Angora, white predominating, with yellow and similar pastels next in popularity.

The white wool suit is deemed a prophetic Spring and Summer fashion, already worn on the Riviera. Despite the midwinter winds of New York, the white suit has appeared as a harbinger of Spring, smartly collared in Persian lamb in contrast to its rather heavy white wool.

Black is allied with white in an occasional costume noted on the Riviera, gloves being in white or very faintly tinted suede.

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Men's Oxford Shoes in brown or black calf; medium heavy sole with rubber heel.
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